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Fox Cities Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 20c

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Johnson Backs Khrushchev In Efforts to Preserve Peace

Assures Soviet Leader Of American Support in Any Move to Prevent War

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Saturday Soviet Premier Khrushchev is "seeking to preserve peace in the world." Johnson said that, so long as Khrushchev "talks in peaceful terms, he will always have our ear."

This was Johnson's response, at another unannounced Saturday news conference, to a request for comment on Khrushchev's recent kind words about the American President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"I am glad to see," said Johnson, "that Mr. Khrushchev is playing the role of peace and seeking to preserve peace in the world. That certainly is the desire of this country. When he talks in peaceful terms, he will always have our ear."

At the same time, the President gave scant encouragement to any who would call for an early summit meeting.

No Early Trip Abroad

Johnson said that because of the forthcoming election, his newness in office, the absence of a vice president, and a multitude of foreign policy problems he does not plan to leave the continental United States this year.

The only things that could take him abroad, he said, would be an unforeseen emergency or "some feeling that great advances could be made."

This did, however, leave the door slightly ajar for a possible 1964 summit session.

Not Entering Dispute

Aides said that in his response about Khrushchev, Johnson was not trying to get into the Sino-Soviet dispute on Moscow's side. The Kremlin accuses the Chinese of advocating nuclear war instead of Khrushchev's "peaceful coexistence."

Johnson was here referring to "complimentary" remarks—as the questioner put it—which Khrushchev made during his Hungarian tour, the U.S. sources said.

Khrushchev said in an April 6 speech that, "The United States is an imperialist country but its government judges the world situation soberly."

Secret Speed Records

Johnson also made an announcement that touched upon the technological rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The world record for aircraft speed, currently held by the Soviets, has been repeatedly broken in secrecy by the United States aircraft AII," he said.

Relations with the Soviet Union also came up during the 20-

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Armed Forces Pose Opportunities for U. S. Young Men

Charles House Begins Series on Military Obligations Facing Youth

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The chubby-cheeked little boy with popcorn teeth is suddenly 17 years old. There is a suggestion of a baritone rumble in his voice and there may be fuzz on his chin. Startled parents regard him with surprise and tell themselves that it happened "almost overnight."

House

It didn't though. It required 17 years.

Now he is indeed a young man. He is on the threshold of decision. One decision is — and should be — imminent. He should carefully consider the fact that he is soon to have the duty and the right to serve his country.

He owes six years of military duty to the United States. Next year, when he is 18, he will incur the obligation and commence the first phase of his six year duty.

If he acts now he may do so with wisdom. He may wish to consider joining the reserve forces of either the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, or the Wisconsin National Guard.

He may be one of the rare young men who cannot or will not finish high school. If so, he may enlist in almost any of the services: Army (age limits 17-34); Army National Guard (17-35); Navy (17-31); Air Force (17-28); Air National Guard (17-35); Marine Corps (17-28); Coast Guard (17-26).

This is the first in a series of articles on the draft, on the armed forces and on the various choices open to the young man who is approaching 18 years of age.

Complete School

Military representatives of the services specified, however, tend to discourage the discontinuance of a high school education.

"We can enlist a 17-year-old who has not finished high school, but we do not take him with enthusiasm. All of the services strongly recommend the completion of high school," said one officer.

Presuming then that all thoughtful 17-year-old high school students intend to complete their schooling before entering the armed forces in an active status, what course of ac-

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Costello Branco Picked for Top Brazilian Post

Named President By Congress at Joint Session

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Congress elected Gen. Humberto Castello Branco president of Brazil on Saturday.

Branco

Castello Branco will serve until Jan. 31, 1966, when a full-term president is expected to be elected.

He received 361 votes from a joint session of Congress.

Former President Eurico Dutra polled two votes and Christian Democratic Deputy Juarez Tavora three votes.

Seventy-two deputies abstained.

Both Dutra and Tavora are retired army marshals.

Shooting Incident

Senate President Auro Moura Andrade announced Castello Branco would be inaugurated Wednesday at the Planalto presidential palace here.

The election was preceded by pistol shots.

The shooting incident was touched off by a chance meeting in the congressional lobby of Deputy Osvaldo Lima Filho, a supporter of ousted President Joao Goulart, and Deputy Milton Cabral. Lima Filho accused Cabral of supporting the anti-Goulart coup, led by Castello Branco. The two went at each other with fists. Then, witnesses said, Lima Filho drew a pistol, fired three times but missed Cabral. The bullets hit a wall.

Guards and other congressmen separated the pair.

Illinois Voters At Polls Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP) — More than two million voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday in the Illinois primary election.

The biggest magnet is the brisk, bitter battle for the Republican nomination for governor between Charles H. Percy and William J. Scott.

But they will share national interest with the presidential preference test that will be conducted amid the largest turnout of voters thus far in the series of spring primaries.

Only the names of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine will be printed on the Republican ballots; but write-ins are expected for others in both parties.

Striking Switchmen Return to Their Jobs

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Striking switchmen at Southern Pacific's Roseville crossroads yards returned to work Saturday after earlier threatening to fire their union officers rather than comply with a 15-day nationwide strike postponement arranged by President Johnson.

The more than 200 switchmen had walked out Thursday before Southern Pacific could carry out its announced intent to post new work rules—target of the threatened strike.

Southern Pacific said it had managed to keep its freight and passenger trains rolling on schedule despite spread of the Roseville stoppage to other Northern California yards.

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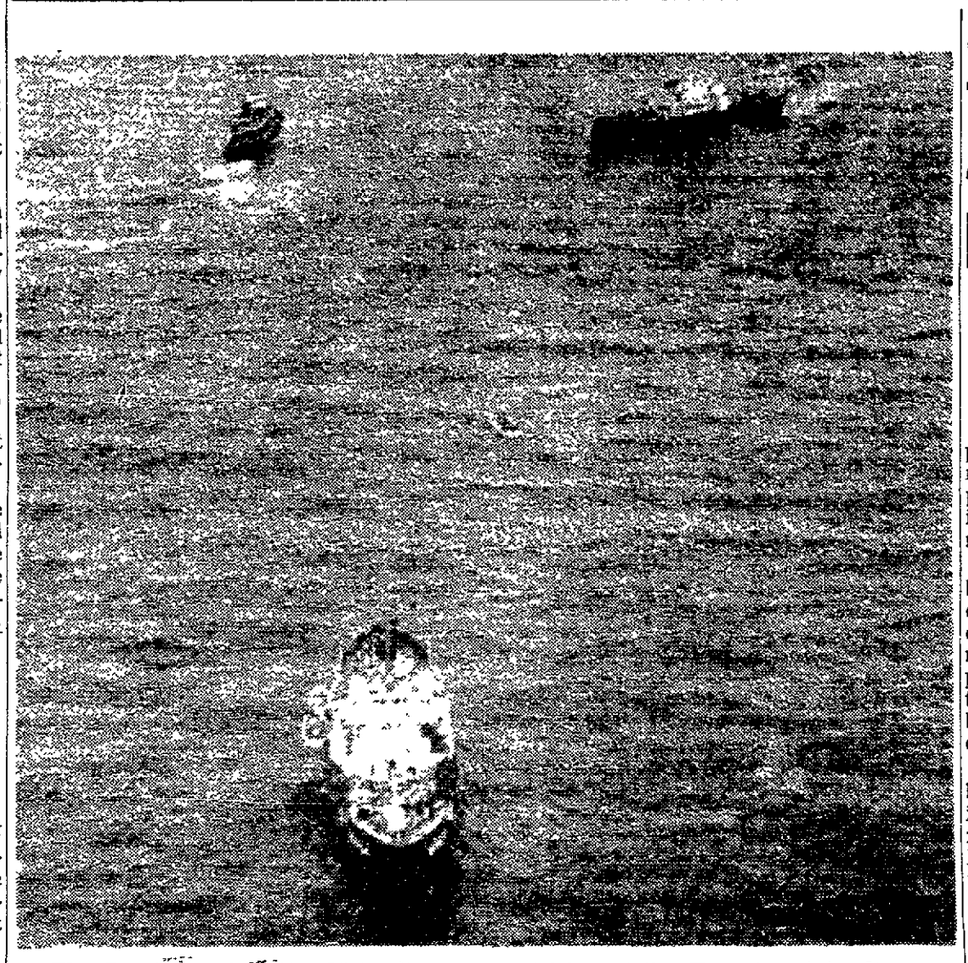

The Coast Guard Cutter Mesquite, upper right, and the Toen tug John Purves, upper left, remained aground in upper Geen Bay near Escanaba Saturday, despite efforts of another cutter, Sundew, foreground, to pull them free. A third cutter and another tug still were trying to free the ships Saturday night. The Mesquite was continuing to take on water through a gash in her hull before being freed later. (Post-Crescent News Service Aerial Photo by Emery Kroening)

Anyone for Cream Puffs, Family Asks?

When a gallon of milk turns out to be whipping cream, that's a bonus. But what do you do with three gallons of the stuff when you have milk-thirsty youngsters to satisfy?

That's the unusual problem which an Appleton family experienced Friday morning. Mrs. Leroy L. Vosters, 514 E. Coolidge Ave., was transferring "milk" from a gallon carton into a container easier to pour from. She and her husband noticed the frothiness. A taste led her to think the white liquid was "half-and-half."

Later, a whipping test convinced them they had a gallon of whipping cream on their hands. A second gallon purchased at Vosters Grocery, Kaukauna, also proved to be pure whipping cream. Still needing milk, Vosters stopped at his parents' store in Kaukauna and purchased another gallon of

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Mesquite Pulled Off Shoal on Bay

Gash in Coast Guard Boat Hull Patch; Towing to Escanaba Set

Post-Crescent News Service

ESCANABA — The Coast Guard buoy tender Mesquite, which ran aground near here while setting buoys Friday, was pulled free Saturday night and was to be towed here for emergency repairs.

The Mesquite was freed through the combined efforts of her sister ship, the Sundew, and the Toen Tug John Purves, which was pulled free of the same shoal earlier Saturday. The Purves ran aground Friday while trying to free the Mesquite.

Chief Warrant Officer Lowell Mead of the Coast Guard's Two Rivers command station, said the Mesquite was pulled off the shoal at 8:05 p.m. Saturday.

Mead said efforts to free the Mesquite proved successful only after her forward ballast tanks were pumped dry and heavy deck gear transferred to another ship.

12-Foot Gash

Although the Mesquite suffered a 12-foot gash in her hull when she ran aground, a temporary patch in her side appeared to be holding.

"The Mesquite was holding, with the Sundew and Purves, in fairly shallow water south of the shoal area to check for flooding. However, the temporary patch appears to be holding and her bilges are now dry. It will remain in this position for a while to determine whether the patch will hold. We can't take her into deep water until we're sure. We might lose her," Mead said Saturday night.

Mead said the Mesquite was expected to be towed here late Saturday. He said it was expected "about midnight." The Mesquite will undergo temporary repairs here, then will be towed to Sturgeon Bay where it will be placed in drydock for permanent repairs.

There was no apparent damage to the Purves, according to Toen Steamship Co. officials.

Gear Removed

In an effort to lighten the forward part of the Mesquite, eight buoys and other deck gear were removed, her forward ballast tanks pumped dry, and some fuel oil transferred to a barge.

Even with the ship lightened, it took the combined efforts of the Sundew and the Purves to pull the Mesquite free.

The 180-foot Mesquite ran aground shortly before 11 a.m. Friday on eleven-foot shoal off Peninsula Point about eight miles south of here. The shoal extends about three miles out into Green Bay.

Setting Buoys

The Mesquite was setting navigation buoys in the shoal area when she ran aground, tearing a 12 foot gash in her side. Water poured into her engine room, cutting the Mesquite's power. She still was unable to use her main lines Saturday, and Mean said plans called for the Mesquite to be

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Surplus Food Assumes Vital Role in Policy

Does Many Jobs Abroad for Nation And Its Friends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surplus American food is complementing—and in some cases replacing—the dollar in performing a multitude of jobs for the nation and its friends abroad.

Those jobs include bridge building, construction of American military and other housing, erection of schools, financing of research, translation of books, payment of American obligations in some countries and building of common defense facilities.

The extent to which food is being used in place of dollars is outlined in the government's recent report on what is popularly called the food-for-peace program.

Over $11.4 Billion

Under this program, farm surpluses — many accumulated under government price-support operations—are made available to economically weak countries under concessionary terms. In some cases, they are donated to help relieve famine and distress growing out of disasters.

Since the program was started in 1954, more than $11.4 billion in farm products have been moved abroad under the program.

In most cases, countries receiving the food pay for it in their own currencies. Uncle Sam uses these currencies to finance scores of activities designed to help both this country and the recipients of the food. He can do this without using his own dollars, and thus hold down his balance-of-payments deficits.

Without the food, this country could not have carried on all the activities abroad that it has without running into a very serious foreign exchange problem that might have forced a cheapening of the dollar.

Scarlet Fever, Mumps Add to Belgian Problem

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Scattered outbreaks of scarlet fever, measles and mumps in three Belgian provinces goaded the government Saturday night to urgent new efforts to end an 11-day-old doctors' strike.

Strike leaders advised parents in Liege, Antwerp and Luxembourg provinces to keep their children home from school Monday to prevent spread of the infections.

A spokesman for the strikers said: "Emergency medical arrangements set up by the doctors are coping with the cases reported thus far. But there have been isolated cases in three provinces, and it would be impossible to deal with an epidemic in present circumstances."

Since the walkout began, all serious cases of any type have been taken to hospitals, where standby teams of doctors have provided treatment. This arrangement has packed hospitals throughout the country. There are no extra facilities available to take care of a major outbreak.

Barrell Rolling Race Result of Challenge

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia, (AP) — Justice Minister Clifford Dupont, in derby and striped pants, nosed out ex-premier Sir Edgar Whitehead, wearing shorts, in a downtown beer barrel rolling race. Dupont took up the challenge after Whitehead ribbed him about omitting an old law forbidding barrel rolling from a new criminal code.

Personal Tour By President For Visitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson interrupted a quiet stroll around the White House grounds Saturday to order the gates opened and a flock of tourists admitted to join him on his trek.

Johnson left his office, headed for lunch, about 2:30 p.m. when, as he later told it, aide Bill Moyers suggested they take a walk.

With a handful of Secret Service agents and assistants in tow, Johnson headed down the asphalt driveway behind the White House. Nearby was a wrought iron gate behind which shouting tourists were massed.

The President ordered the gates opened and some 100 sightseers found themselves suddenly propelled into the usually unoccupied lawns at the south of the executive mansion, facing the Washington Monument.

With Johnson in the lead, the visitors made a slow tour of the circular drive behind the White House, winding up at the same gate through which they had entered so unexpectedly.

Today's Showers Will Bring May Flowers

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness today and tonight with showers likely late today or tonight. Continued mild. High today, 68. Low overnight, 48. Moderate southwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 12-hour period: high, 68; low, 53. Wind velocity: 18 miles an hour from the south-southwest. Barometer reading: 29.93 and falling. Temperature: 53. No precipitation. Skies: cloudy.

Sun sets at 6:34 p.m., rises Monday at 5:13 a.m. Moon sets at 6:55 p.m. The "star" appearing between the moon and Venus tonight is the planet, Mercury.

Marvels—Past and Future

2-Year New York Fair May Draw Total of 100 Million

BY FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a billion-dollar show.

The 1964-65 New York World's Fair which opens April 22 will be an expensive and lavish spectacle.

Attendance originally was estimated at 70 million admissions for the two seasons of operation. But now, with 28 million tickets already sold, there are predictions that attendance may reach 100 million.

Past and Future

It will be a mile-square panorama of the wonders of yesterday, today and tomorrow, blending together achievements of science, education, religion, art, philosophy, music and culture.

The visitor will travel back through millions of years of the earth's history and peer into the far future. And he will see firsthand the best of what the world has to offer today in exhibits from around the world.

Theme of the giant exposition—four years in the making—is "Peace Through Understanding."

About 60 foreign countries will have pavilions or displays featuring their arts, crafts, cuisine and culture.

From the United States, about half the 50 states are represented, many with extensive displays and shows. The federal government, with one of the largest shows on the grounds, will have a sweeping variety of things to see and do—including a "you are there" journey through the sights and sounds of American history.

Some astonishing spectacles have been created by the giants of American commercial enterprise—General Motors, General Electric, Bell Telephone, Ford, Eastman Kodak, Du Pont.

So extensive are their shows and displays that the visitor can spend the better part of a half day viewing each.

The most spectacular parts are arranged in the form of tours which last 12 to 15 minutes. These may be viewed from moving chairs or vehicles which create a feeling of almost personal and private tours.

Here is a brief description:

General Motors — In the "Futurama" visitors will be seated in a train of contoured chairs, with miniature loudspeakers mounted in the head-

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Follow Us Inside:

End That Morning Grouch

- Are you unable to act in any way resembling a human upon waking up? Or do you know someone who wakes up a beastly grouch? Well, the answer to the problem is spelled out for you today in FAMILY WEEKLY

Where Do the Coins Go?

- Lines of people have converged on the U. S. Treasury, the mints are working overtime, all because there is developing in the nation a serious coin shortage. The why's and wherefore's of the question are discussed by an expert for you today on PAGE A-7

And the Solons Work On

- In January of 1963 the Wisconsin legislature convened for its biennial session. One thing led to another and the legislators continued in session. Monday they go back to Madison for another try at ending it all. The Post-Crescent's Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaard outlines the work awaiting the solons in a penetrating story you'll find PAGE A-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Appleton Party Investigates Southern Situation On Personal Tour of Conditions in Mississippi

Congregational Pastor, Lawrence Students Relate Trip Impressions

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Get into a car and drive about a thousand miles due south of the Fox Cities to see the "Southern situation" first hand.

Rev. Charland

That's what a group of 20 did during Easter vacation week. A c companied by the Rev. William Charland, assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church, Appleton, and Miss Roberta Hankamer, assistant dean of women at Lawrence College, 18 Lawrence students made the trip, which the church sponsored.

Purpose of the visit was to give northern students a chance to see for themselves things they had read and been told about the learning atmosphere in Mississippi. Observation of the problems at Back Bay Mission in Biloxi, on the Gulf coast, was given major emphasis but the group also spent two days in Jackson and at nearby Tougaloo College.

Impressions

Impressions of things seen and heard have been recounted by the Rev. Mr. Charland and several of the students — John Sower, Richard Mewaldt, Marti Virtue and Jean Harrison.

At Tougaloo, where the group spent two days they quickly heard about heavy publicity all through the South given "Appleton's enthusiastic reception and support for Gov. Wallace."

They met the Rev. Ed King, white Mississippi native who shared a mock election ticket with Aaron Henry, NAACP official. As candidates for "Lt. Governor" and "Governor", respectively, they drew 80,000 straw votes — more than the plurality in the actual state election, the Rev. Mr. Charland was told.

Official voting is restricted to a minority because much of the population is unregistered. Besides a poll tax required of most voters (those past 21 and less than 60 years of age), a written test on the state constitution is required of registration applicants. It is strongly asserted that two standards are applied in question preparation and "grading" the tests (handled by circuit clerks) — one standard for white registrants, another for Negroes.

Training Negro citizens for voter registration tests is to be a major summer project of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in which many Tougaloo students will be participating.

The Rev. Mr. Charland was told of two bills pending action by the state legislature there. One is to revoke Tougaloo's charter. The college is a stronghold for militant action for civil rights. This bill was still in committee.

Another bill, already passed by the Mississippi House, but not the state senate, seeks to legalize sterilization of any mother who has borne an illegitimate child. Mississippi, a state since 1817, has increased in population 40 per cent between 1900 and 1960 while U. S. population grew 116 per cent, according to 1960 statistics.

Segregated Church

In Jackson, the Rev. Mr. Charland sought to attend Methodist services accompanied by two Negro students. Ushers refused them admittance and an audience with the pastor was denied. Policemen were parked outside the church, as they were at other white churches in the city.

Three church bodies — Episcopal, Unitarian and Roman Catholic — conduct services without racial segregation there.

In Biloxi, community attitude toward the Back Bay Mission had changed since last year's visit, the Rev. Mr. Charland said. Last fall a former director of the Mission attempted "overt acts" in behalf of civil rights. They boomeranged

"Wade-In"

The previously substantial mixed membership, involved in an active program for all age groups, has shrunk to about one fifth what it was before a NAACP "banquet" was held at the Mission on Halloween and the previous director led a "wade-in" demonstration at a public beach.

A 27-mile stretch of beach on the Biloxi waterfront is classified as "public beach." The Lawrence students or any whites could use it all they wished. If Negroes try to use it, white residents adjacent to the beach bring charges of trespassing because they technically retain legal ownership of strips fronting their property. This "dual-rule" was the object of the wade-in demonstration which involved two Negro staff members and the Mission director.

The Appleton pastor encountered two instances of the aura of caution which has become a part of the Mississippi scene. One day in Biloxi, while raking leaves, he saw a car falter and stop. A Negro in Air Force fatigues got out and made a pretense of asking directions. After guarded conversation revealed the pastor as not being a native, the airman identified himself as a NAACP leader.

Hidden Press

When he visited the offices of the Mississippi Free Press, a weekly with about 10,000 circulation put out by three staff members, the pastor learned the newspaper keeps its location obscure and has changed addresses several times since its beginning in 1961.

Biloxi's concern with its outside image was reflected in a group visit with Mayor Dan Guice. His careful answers to questions bore out the economic importance of Biloxi's tourist trade and revenue from nearby Keesler Air Force base. Gambling activities there have attracted many out-of-state visitors. And, although Mississippi is by law a "dry state," there is little restriction of the sale of alcoholic products. In fact, a recently passed law taxes liquor sales, the group was told.

"White Only"

The many paradoxes in the state, between outside image and local practice, occurred to Lawrence student John Sower. A "dingy, ramshackle general store (in Biloxi) had a "White Only" sign posted.

"Until you've walked into a grubby, greasy looking store like that, it's hard to understand the prejudice. You wonder who could possibly be not good enough to enter such a place of business," said Sower.

Miss Virtue was wryly amused by a large billboard which read "Peace Shall Come to the Man Who Searches for It." Another student's reaction seemed to be typical of impressions brought home:

"You get a feeling of helplessness as to how to change their (southern white) thinking."

Proceeds of Party Sent to Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)— The letter contained $4.65, proceeds from a circus given by pupils of the Jefferson Elementary School in Carlsbad, Calif.

"We were glad to do this for you and hope you are well. We put five weeks practice into our acts. We hope this will help. Yours truly, Karen, Mike Wohl Jeff Edwards, Karen; Kirt, Joey, Mary and Terri."

The Red Cross said Friday the money would be used to help earthquake victims.

Governor Says New Fox Valley College Likely

Plans Committee Favors Location in Or Near Green Bay

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Gov. Reynolds believes the establishment of a new 4-year state-supported higher education institution in the Fox River Valley is probably inevitable, and that such an institution won't be an additional cost to the state budget.

If such 4-year college opportunities are not provided in the population centers of the state, the state government will be forced to expand the University at Madison and the other existing institutions, at a similar cost to the tax budget, but with higher costs to the parents of thousands of new students who will be clamoring for college admission during the next decade, he told a news conference.

"Given the vast numbers of new students in prospect, the movement for the establishment of more 4-year schools is natural," he said when he was asked about the tentative plan for an institution in the Fox River Valley.

'Children Are Here'

"The children are here. They are going to college. If we don't build the facilities in the other population centers such as the big Fox River Valley and the Racine-Kenosha area, we will be required to build them here in Madison," he said.

Reynolds said the pressure for such a decentralization of college level training opportunity will increase because in the average family the most important obstacle to college is the room and board cost for the parents of the student.

The prospect of a northeastern Wisconsin 4-year institution was highlighted recently by a proposal of a plans committee of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education which concluded that a location in or near Green Bay should have priority over a campus in the Racine-Kenosha district. The University of Wisconsin's planning thus far has given the southeastern section of the state precedence.

Ordination Service Set for Neenah Man To Become Minister

NEENAH — Dr. Theodore Matson, president of the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will conduct an ordination service for Roger Ganzel, a son of St. Paul Church, at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, May 24, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Dr. Matson also will preach the sermon.

Mr. Ganzel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, 1757 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha, is a graduate of Carthage College and of Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women will be hostesses for the reception after the service.

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Sanctioned by ABC and WIBC

Even after the Women's State Tournament — Jan. 25 through April 26 — and other bowling events, it still won't be time to put the bowling ball away until after you've participated in the big POST-CRESCENT SECOND ANNUAL BOWL-O-RAMA. This year's tournament is scheduled to start Saturday, May 2, and end Sunday, May 17. Additional dates will be added if needed. Entries will close midnight, Thursday, May 14.

The tournament will again be on a handicap basis and all sanctioned bowlers in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan — men and women — will be eligible to compete for cash and merchandise prizes. Entry blanks will be available at Fox Cities and surrounding area bowling alleys, including those in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, Calumet, Shawano and Brown counties. All tournament bowling will be at the 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Ave., Appleton.

There will be two classes for men and two for women with first place awards in each class. Class A for men will be those with averages of 161 or better, while Class B will be for those with 160 — and under — averages. Women's Class A will be for those averaging 141 or better, and Class B, 140 — and under — averages. Regular league averages as of March 1, 1964, must be used, a bowler must have participated in at least 18 games of regular league play to have acceptable average. Those who did not bowl in 18 league games will have their average at the end of the 1962-63 season applied. All bowlers must be sanctioned either by the ABC or WIBC.

Handicaps will be figured from a scratch amount of 200 for men and 180 for women. Handicap will be two-thirds of the difference between the bowlers average and scratch. Falsification of average will result in immediate disqualification from the tournament.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Reid Brothers Left Mark On Lawrence, Appleton

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

For a reminder that all flesh is indeed as the grass, one need only look to Alexander J. Reid and his brother Thomas.

Once these verbal Irishmen thundered in the editorial columns of the Appleton Post; they held political appointments that made them known throughout the state and as far afield as Ireland and Portugal where each served as consul.

Yet today, for lack of male heirs, the Reid line is extinct in Appleton; the name is remembered through the Reid Municipal Golf Course, a street on the western edge of the city, a number of prizes in literature at Lawrence College, and a circle of tombstones in Riverside Cemetery.

Various Evidences

Scattered around the Lawrence campus are various evidences that Alexander Reid was once a trustee, and several members of the family once students. The college catalogue annually lists the Alexander Reid prize in the literary sketch, and these scholarships for graduate work — the Thomas B. Reid scholarship in journalism, and Estelle Ray Reid scholarships in art and library work, endowed by the daughter of Thomas.

Mrs. Alexander Reid, the former Alice Foote Conkey, is recalled in a marble portrait bust, elegantly gowned in Victoriana, plus a slender volume "Personal Memorials and Poems" printed in tribute after her death in Dublin, Ireland, during the time her husband served as consul. A sample of A. J. Reid's own literary style is found in the Lawrence library, in a Chamber of Commerce promotional piece, "The Resources and Manufacturing Capacity of the Lower Fox Valley."

The Reid brothers, Thomas the elder by two years, were born of Irish parentage in New York state in the middle 1840s, and emigrated to an Oconomowoc farms in the 1860s. Thomas got a job on the Dubuque Times, where his coverage of Abraham Lincoln's second presidential campaign was considered outstanding, while Alexander finished high school.

Partnership

In 1865, the brothers began their first journalistic collaboration by founding the Oconomowoc Badger. "This paper was not classed as a back number in the field of Wisconsin journalism," a 19th century report on the 21 and 19 years old editors read.

In 1867, the brothers' paths diverged for more than a decade. Alexander enrolled at Lawrence University, but his off-campus interests were more compelling than the classroom, for in the spring of his freshman year he and a fellow student leased the Appleton Post. As a college junior, he bought half interest in the newspaper. "He still continued his college work, but not to the detriment of the paper, as the editorial and local columns during those years bear witness," a biographer notes.

Meanwhile brother Thomas had a more variegated career around the state — first as half-owner of the Waukesha Freeman, then in partnership with Col. J. A. Watrous (a Lawrence alumnus who had been adjutant of the Sixth Wisconsin Infantry in the Civil War) on the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Moving north, he established the Menasha Press, and crusaded vigorously for a consolidation of Neenah and Menasha.

In 1875 Thomas Reid was made assistant chief clerk of the state senate, then sergeant at arms of the state assembly and in 1877 was appointed consult to Portugal for four years. When he returned to this country in 1881 he entered the Post with his brother. Thomas Reid's last political appointment was a nine-year term as U. S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Wisconsin.

One of the most significant happenings in Alexander Reid's less mobile life in Appleton was his marriage to fellow Lawrentian Alice Conkey. Mrs. Reid was conceded to be brilliant—"Under the stimulus of study her mind unfolded with the rapidity of a tropical flower," someone once said handsomely.

She graduated from Lawrence in 1868, second youngest in her class, and continued her studies at Vassar. For two years she taught mathematics at Northwestern University, then held an assistantship in astronomy at a Chicago observatory.

Chicago Papers

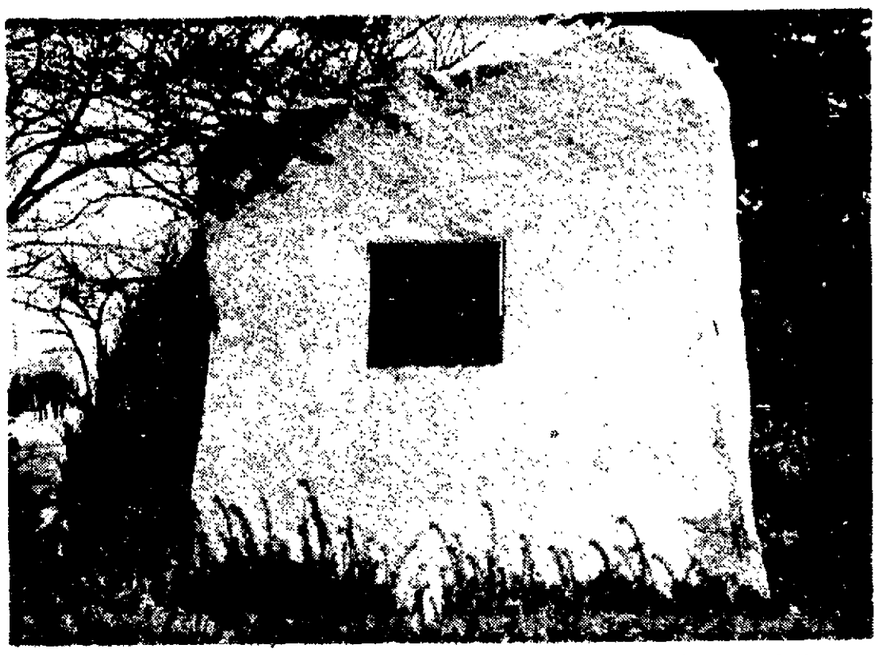
Alice Conkey's prose was apparently as good as her arithmetic, and she took a turn at journalism for the Chicago Post and Mail, as well as corresponding for several publications in New York.

Alice Conkey Reid was no Victorian clinging vine. She was "self-reliant, persistent and indefatigable. Her pen was vigorous, argumentative and persuasive." She may even have been faintly quarrelsome, for some mentioned her "indignation against real or fancied wrongs." Mrs. Reid died of inflammatory rheumatism in Dublin in 1891, and her husband brought her across the ocean for burial.

Mrs. Reid's gravle, bordered with a carving of ivy, is inscribed: "Lie softly on her, gentle earth, her step was light on thee." Alicia Park, the gift of her husband to the city of Appleton, commemorates Mrs. Reid's given name.

Alexander Reid ran both the newspaper and the Appleton Post Office in the 1880s, appointed to the latter by President Arthur. During the Spanish-American War he was captain on General King's personal staff at the Presidio in San Francisco, accepting no salary and paying his own army expenses.

"As an editorial writer he had no superior, and few, if any equals in Wisconsin," one of his competitors wrote in obituary tribute after his death in 1910. "His editorials were always able, fearless, dignified and truthful, as he understood truth."



The Granite Stone Marker at Reid Municipal Golf Course is one of the reminders in Appleton of the activities and loyalties of Thomas and Alexander Reid, powers in the community before and at the time of the century. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Banana Peel Overdoes Getting Into the Act

FULTON, Ky. (AP) — When the International Banana Festival was held in Fulton, grade school pupil Diana Lewis suffered a fractured wrist.

She slipped — on a banana peel.

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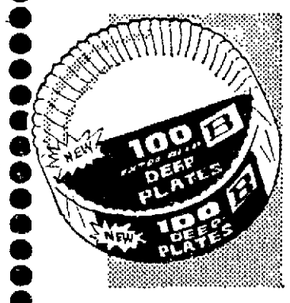

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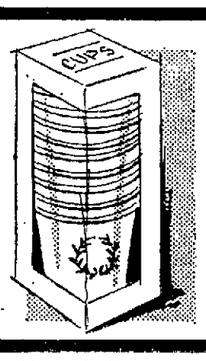

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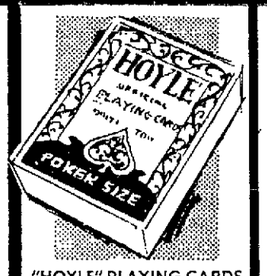

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"Speedy" ALKA-SELTZER

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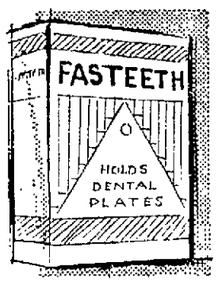

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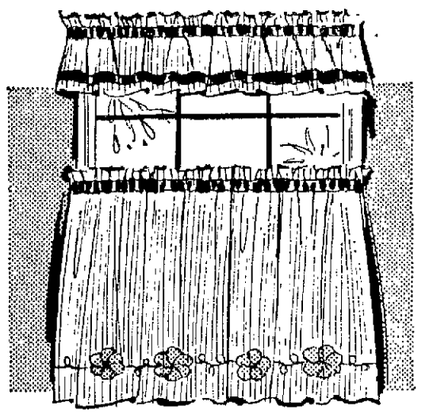
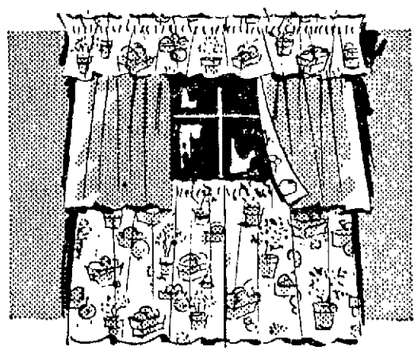


Appliqued polished Cotton Tiers

Valances to match, 60x10" 1.07

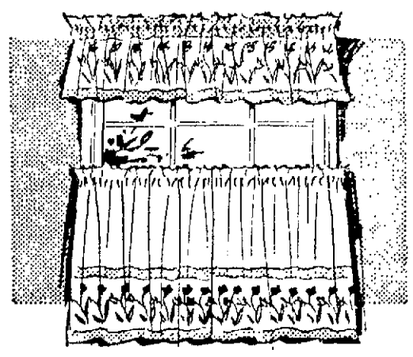
Curtains with a refreshing, colorful outlook! Clear stripes in bright colors, with flower applique marching around the hem. The same flower hues are picked up on valance borders. Orchid pink, sun orange, bonfire red, pepper green and sky blue. And marvelous values, too! Size 60x30", Size 60x36" 1.74



Reversible Polished Cotton Tier Curtains

Matching Valance, 68x11, 1.74

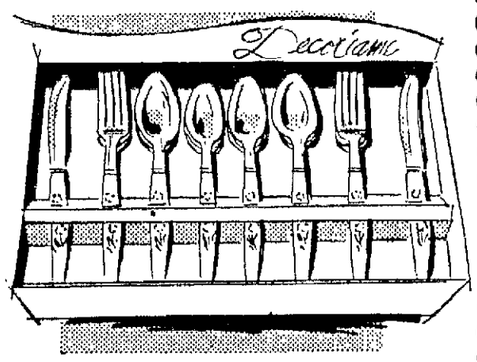
A Fascinating pattern, HARVEST, a FRUIT design, in a famous reversible curtain ideal In Bonfire Red, Burnt Orange or Turquoise. Hand-washable! Size 66x30", Size 66x36" 2.74



Polished Rayon Challis With Deep Embroideries

Matching Valance, 70x12", 1.74

"TULIP TIME" is the irresistibly appealing name! Orchid Pink, Cocoa, Citron Yellow or Sky Blue tulips and borders on white tier curtains and valance! Hand-washable, these give your windows new charm for the sun-season! And what a tempting low, low price! Size 66x30", Size 66x36" 2.74



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Melamine cornflower blue handles. Beautifully designed, exquisitely made to match your famous cookware and dinner service! Set includes 6 each, dinner knives, dinner forks, oval soup spoons and tea spoons. Matching 6-pc. steak knife set, 2.99. Complete 7-pc. kitchen tool set, 4.99

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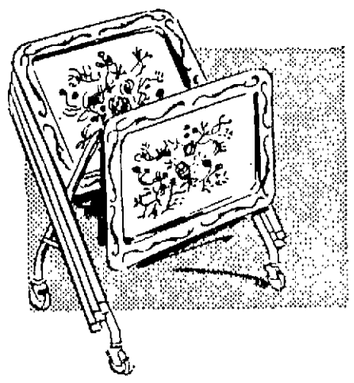

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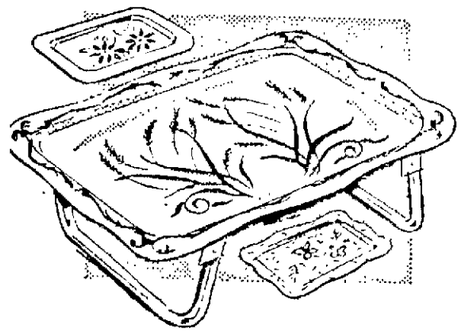

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Automotive Specialists

FWD Corp. Fits Into Industrial Complex

CLINTONVILLE — The FWD Corp., a producer of heavy duty trucks, tractors and specialized equipment with flexible and unique multiple wheel drive capabilities, is only one division of the diversified manufacturing company known as Mount Clemens Industries, Inc., of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Listed on the American Stock Exchange, Mount Clemens Industries owns 52.6 per cent of the FWD Corp., which in turn operates plants in Clintonville; Portland, Ore.; Kitchener, Ontario, and Columbus, Ohio.

FWD in July, 1963, purchased the fire fighting apparatus division of the Seagrave Corp., Columbus, Ohio, and certain phases of the Seagrave operation are now being moved to the Clintonville plant. The fire engines produced by Seagrave are sold separately through the long - established Seagrave operation.

Headed by its president, Charles H. Penneys, 46, Mount Clemens Industries hopes to reach sales volume of $45 million in 1964. Consolidated net earnings for the year 1963 amounted to $794,968, or $1.24 per share, as compared to a loss of $361,781 (62 cents per share) after special provision of $722,000 in 1962.

Earnings were $97,666 and $36,646 in 1961 and 1960, respectively. The company was founded in 1961.

Operating divisions of Mount Clemens Industries are Mount Clemens Metal Products Co., operating three plants in Michigan, producing fabricated metal components used by the automotive industry, and Andover Industries, Inc., Andover, Ohio, manufacturers of custom-molded plastics for the automotive and appliance industries.

The metal products company manufactures parking brake lever assemblies, brake and clutch pedal support assemblies, hood locks, hood hinges, door window regulators, transmission control levers and similar items for all major auto producers.

Andover Industries manufactures, among other things, camera interiors, channel selectors for TV sets, decorative wall clocks and washer and dryer selector controls.

At present Andover is in production on the instrument bezel and trim plate for the 1964 Plymouth and Comet, the hubcap medallion for Chevrolet and assorted speedometer lenses for Ford, Fairlane and the Lincoln Continental.

An increase of company investmet in plant facilities of approximately 60 per cent was recently approved.

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Four Instrumentalists comprising the Stanley Quartet, University of Michigan, will perform Monday in Harper Hall as part of the Lawrence chamber series. They are, from left, Gilbert Ross and Gustave Rosseels, violins; Jerome Jelinek, violoncello, and Robert Courte, viola.

The Stanley Quartet

Chamber Series Event Set at Lawrence Center

Monday night's Lawrence chamber series concert by the Stanley Quartet will spotlight four string instrumentalists who have welded their diverse backgrounds into one of this country's most solid chamber ensembles. Their program, last in the current college series, will be heard at 8:15 p.m. in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

The four are Gilbert Ross and Gustave Rosseels, violins; Robert Courte, viola, and Jerome Jelinek, 'cello.

Ross, the quartet's first violinist, studied with Leon Sametini and Leopold Auer. Since his concert debuts in Berlin, London and New York in the mid-twenties, he has had concert experience in Europe, South America and the U.S.

Before joining the University of Michigan faculty in 1942, he taught at Cornell University and Smith College.

In 1957 he received a distinguished faculty achievement award for founding the Stanley Quartet.

Rosseels, the group's second violinist, graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Brussels and later became a member of its faculty. After a career in Europe as first violinist with the Pro Nova Quartet, he came to this county in 1946 to join the then newly - founded Paganini Quartet. He concertized with the quartet in the U. S., Canada, Europe, and South America.

Before joining the Stanley Quartet, he taught violin and chamber music in summer schools at Mills College, Brigham Young University, and at Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies.

Brussels Conservatory

Courts studied and taught at the Royal Conservatory of Brussels. After several years as a soloist, quartet player and recitalist, he also joined the Paganini Quartet.

Jelinek went to the University of Michigan from the faculty of the University of Oregon. As a student at Michigan, he won the University's highest award in music, the Stanley Medal.

Its program here will include quartets of Haydn, Gerhard, and Ravel.

Tickets for the event are available at Belling Pharmacy, 204 E. College Ave.

Stokely-Van Camp Shareholders Vote To Approve Merger

The proposed merger with Capital City Products Co., Columbus, O., has been approved by shareholders of Stokely-Van Camp, Inc.

The Wall Street Journal reported that Stokely - Van Camp currently owns 66.9 per cent of Capital City's 398,400 outstanding shares. The rest are to be acquired through a 1-for-1 exchange.

Capital City is a manufacturer of edible fats and oils and salad dressing, while Stokely - Van Camp processes frozen and canned fruits and vegetables.

The merger must still be approved by Stokely-Van Camp directors at a May 4 meeting.

Stokely - Van Camp operates a processing plant at Appleton.

Firemen Make Three Trips to Appleton Home

Appleton firemen have been such frequent visitors at the Donald Wolff residence, 309 E. Lincoln St., that they may consider setting up a priority route.

For the third time in two days, firemen were called to the home at 3:55 p.m. Friday when a chair in a garage that caught fire the day before started burning. Mrs. Wolff had extinguished the blaze with a pail of water at the time firemen arrived.

The first call came in at 11:58 p.m. Thursday when a bundle of paper in the Wolff's garage ignited, and the blaze began spreading to other areas of the garage. Firemen put out the blaze, but were called for a second time at 11:55 a.m. Friday when steam was mistaken for smoke.

Fumes from a chemistry set ignited by the flame of a candle started plastic and papers afire in the basement of the home of Harold Weiland at 11:55 a.m. Friday. Firemen were called, but Mrs. Weiland had extinguished the blaze with a pail of water before firemen arrived.

Appleton fire crews made another call at 5:59 p.m. Friday when grease in a pan overheated and ignited at the home of Ronald Groves, 1422 W. Lawrence St. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

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Marquette Picks McGuire As New Basketball Coach

Arnold Palmer Hits from a sand trap, and the ball heads pinward at the second green of the third round of the Masters Golf tournament in Augusta, Ga., Saturday. Palmer shot a 67 to increase his tourney lead to five strokes. (AP Wirephoto)

Belmont Abbey Mentor Chosen From 50 Aspirants; Lowe Athletic Director

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Al McGuire, coach at Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, N.C., the past seven years, Saturday was named head basketball coach at Marquette University, succeeding Eddie Hickey, who was fired March 26.

Dr. Thomas R. Abbott, chairman of the Marquette athletic board, said the 35-year-old McGuire was chosen from more than 50 applicants, only three of whom were interviewed personally.

Stan Lowe, a member of the school's athletic department since 1924, was named athletic director. Hickey had held both posts until he was fired after the most dismal season in Marquette's 47-year basketball victory.

St. John Captain

McGuire was captain of the 1951 St. John's University team which finished third in the National Invitation Tournament. He played for the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association and then served as an assistant coach at Darthmouth from 1954-56.

McGuire's Belmont Abbey Teams posted a record of 120 victories and 60 defeats. Five of his seven teams went to small college tournaments.

Terms of his Marquette contract were not disclosed.

A Marquette source said that McGuire applied for the Marquette post at the suggestion of Frank McGuire, his coach at St. John's who now is at South Carolina. They are not related.

Lowe, who is 60, became director of ticket sales while a senior at Marquette. He moved up to athletic business manager in 1947 and became assistant athletic director under Hickey in 1962.

Hickey became Marquette's eighth basketball coach in 1958 after successful years at Creighton and St. Louis. He was discharged last month after the Warriors managed only five victories in 26 games.

Toronto Wins Opener of 'Cup' Series

Pulford Scores Last-Minute Goal Against Wings

TORONTO (AP)—Speedy Bob Pulford broke loose for a dramatic last minute goal while his Toronto team was shorthanded Saturday night to give the Leafs a 3-2 decision in the opener of the Stanley Cup hockey finals with the Detroit Red Wings.

A happy crowd of 14,075 fans saw the Leafs, who had trailed from the opening moments of the game, come from behind to tie the score early in the third period setting up Pulford's winning dash.

Allan Stanley of the Leafs had gone to the penalty box at 19:17 of the final period and Detroit was pressing hard around Leaf Goalie Johnny Bower. Pulford sizzled between Gordie Howe and Norm Ullman of the Wings and skated 90 feet for a close-in blast that beat Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk cleanly with only two seconds of play left.

Signs of Wear

The penalty-marked game was tame in comparison with the bruising semifinal series and both teams showed signs of wear.

Both teams were short a man when they traded opening goals in the first period.

Bruce MacGregor tallied for Detroit at 4:31 and it took the Leafs only 12 seconds to tie things up as George Armstrong scored.

Howe, who had not scored against the Leafs in 14 games of regular season play, finally made it at 10:25 of the opening period with Eddie Shack in the penalty box.

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, April 12, 1964 Page B1

Carty's Hit Gives Braves 2-1 Triumph

Alou Homers; Sadowski and Tiefenauer Stop Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Ricardo Carty, a rookie outfielder, drove in Milwaukee's winning run with an eighth-inning double off Hal Reniff Saturday for a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Jim Bouton had his longest outing of the spring, seven innings, and performed creditably. The only Milwaukee run off him was a leadoff homer by Felipe Alou in the first.

The Yanks tied the score in the seventh on Tom Tresh's bunt single, an infield out and Elston Howard's single. Bob Sadowski was the winner and Reniff the loser.

Tony Kubek missed his third straight game due to a sore back. Mickey Mantle and Bobby Richardson had the day off.

Ty Cline, a standout this spring, set up Carty's decisive blow by greeting Reniff with a single to start the eighth. Len Gabrielson, who is bothered by a sore leg, forced Cline and then came all the way around on Carty's smash down the left field line.

Carty's double in his lone trip to the plate wound up the Grapefruit League season with a .408 batting average, tops on the team. His 20 hits and 13 runs batted in also were high marks for the Braves.

Might Change Mind

Manager Bobby Bragan said that Carty still hadn't beaten out veteran Lee Maye for the left field job. However, Bragan said, he might change his mind if Carty continues his hot hitting.

The victory over the Yanks enabled the Braves to finish their Grapefruit League campaign with a 17-6 record. They boarded a plane immediately after the game and headed for Salt Lake City for an exhibition with the Pacific Coast Bees Sunday.

Sadowski, tuning up for his initial regular season start at San Francisco next Wednesday, allowed only six hits, struck out five and didn't walk a man in seven innings. Bob Tiefenauer, the knuckleball relief artist, surrendered two harmless hits in the final two innings.

Roy McMillan, veteran shortstop who won his duel with young Denny Menke for the opening day starting shot, celebrated by leading the Braves' 10-hit attack with a double and a pair of singles.

Milwaukee . .	100 000 010—2	10	0
New York (A) . . .	000 000 100—1	8	1

Sadowski, Tiefenauer (8), and Torre; Bouton, Reniff (8), Mykkelsen (8) and Howard. W-Sadowski. L-Reniff.
Home run — Milwaukee, Alou.

Carlos Ortiz Wins Decision Over Lane

Retains Crown On Unanimous 15-Round Verdict

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) —Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, who had won three previous defenses by knockouts, turned crafty Saturday night and carefully carved out a unanimous 15-round decision in his title bout with veteran Kenny Lane.

Each fighter came in at 135 for the bout in outdoor Bithorn Stadium, but Lane, a 32-year-old veteran from Muskegon, Mich., had to make three tries at the scales before hitting the lightweight limit.

Ortiz, a 27-year-old Puerto Rico native now living in New York, dropped his man with a winging left hook in the 14th round, but Lane, a lefty, bounced up before referee Peter Pantaleo could start a count.

Has Slight Cut

Each fighter sustained an eye cut. Lane was cut over the left eyebrow in the seventh, and it was opened again in the 11th. Ortiz had a slight cut in the final round. Neither wound appeared to be a major factor.

Pantaleo, from Philadelphia, scored it 144-141 for the champion, while Puerto Rican judges Roberto Carrasquillo and Edmundo Fernandez called it 148-144 and 147-143, both for Ortiz. The AP scored for the champ 147-140.

Lane, the self-proclaimed better boxer who had been campaigning for a year for the title shot, simply found himself outboxed as Ortiz solved his awkward, left-handed style and scored repeatedly with a looping right.

Lane, on the other hand, just couldn't seem to get started. He finally penetrated Ortiz' carefully-constructed defenses in the 11th and 12th rounds, but took heavy punishment in return.

The 13th was slow and the crowd of about 21,000 started whistling for action. Ortiz responded in the 14th with his best showing, driving Lane to the ropes with a two-handed flurry and later dropping him with a left hook.

It was Ortiz' fourth successful defense of the title he won from Joe Brown two years ago. For the veteran Lane, who had been chasing Ortiz for a year, it was a severe disappointment.

It was his second unsuccessful title shot—he lost a 15-round decision to Brown six years ago—and possibly his last. Ortiz had a guarantee of $62,500 and Lane $12,500.

Palmer Shoots 69, Has 5-Stroke Lead

Devlin Second in Masters Tourney After 54 Holes; Hogan Hits Third-Round 67

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) — A gambling, charged up Arnold Palmer exploded three straight birdies in a thunderclap finish for a three-under-par 69 Saturday and shot into a five-stroke lead with one round to play in the Masters Golf Tournament.

Consecutive rounds of 69-6-69 over the demanding par 72 Augusta National course gave the comeback marvel from Latrobe, Pa., a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par, and made him a virtual cinch to become the first ever to win four Masters.

A wiry Australian outsider, Bruce Devlin, knocked in an eagle on the 15th hole for a 67 which put him closest to Arnie's heels at 21.

Other of Palmer's sternest challengers, including defending champion Jack Nicklaus, fell by the wayside in an epidemic of late, pressure-proved bogeys — and it looked like a one-man show.

Record Throng

Arnie's Army, making up most of the record throng of 40,000, was delirious.

Nicklaus, his big, booming game wild and unwieldy, shot a 71 and found himself tied at 215 with a ghost out of the past, Ben Hogan, who thrilled the gallery with some of his old wizardry for a third round three-under-par 67.

The new champion and the old had nine strokes and six other players separating them from the front running Palmer.

Dave Marr, a young pro from New Rochelle, N .Y., was in third place at 212 after a third round 69, followed by hard-luck Gary Player of South Africa, whose game cracked up on the final two holes to give him a 72, and little known Peter Butler of Birmingham, England, and Jim Ferrier, each with a 69 for a 213 total.

After firing three birdies on a stretch of five holes on the incoming nine—the 13th through the 16th—which put him within five shots of Palmer, Player suddenly went into a disastrous tailspin.

He bogied the final two holes, bunkering his second at the 17th and hitting a spectator's chair with a drive on the 18th. The ball caromed deep into the woods and all he could do was play it back to the fairway and thank Heaven for a bogey.

Devlin, a 26-year-old master plumber from Caberra, only three years out of amateur ranks, came out of nowhere to move into top contention.

Strikes Big Blow

He struck his big blow on the 520-yard 15th where a long drive and four-wood put him on the green 25 feet from the cup. He sank for an eagle. On the 18th, he trapped his second but exploded to within 18 inches to save his par.

Palmer, the slumping golfing capitalist who hasn't won a tournament since last October, was slow getting off the mark and had to scramble to play the first seven holes in par.

He rang in his first birdie at the eighth, chipping to within three feet, but lost another shot at the 11th where he duck-hooked his second into the water. He dropped out and chipped to within inches for a bogey that could have been much worse.

His birdie explosion started on the 4th. He ran in a putt from 25 feet.

While the cheers of his vast army was still ringing in his ears, he ripped into the long 15th reaching the green in two and two-putting from 25 feet and added a third straight birdie on the 16th where he ran the ball in from 12 feet.

"I didn't get the ball as close to the hole as I did Friday," he said philosophically. "But I was satisfied with the way I played."

Even with his long lead, he never ceased to play bold, gambling golf. He hit all out from the tees, went for the greens even with threatening water staring him in the face.

Asked what his strategy was to keep his big lead, he said: "I went out to make it bigger if I could."

A Heavy Favorite

Nicklaus, who entered this 28th Masters a heavy favorite to become the first champion ever to repeat, was plagued by constant frustration.

He three-putted the third hole, banged his tee shot into the trees at the seventh and on the 12th hit a real hacker's shot—a shanked eight-iron off the tee.

This is a relatively easy par 3 of 155 yards over water. Nicklaus' shot was so poor it didn't reach the water.

He laughed afterward, remarking in a Churchillian phrase: "Never have I tried so hard and produced so little in a tournament."

Of the first six leaders, four are foreigners although Ferrier, a 49-year-old Australian, is now an American citizen.

Butler is 32, the reigning British PGA champion. He and Ferrier both made late charges with 69s in the third round.

One of the day's major collapses was that of Dow Finsterwald, former PGA champion who was beaten in a playoff for the Masters crown by Palmer in 1962. He had five bogeys on the last eight holes for 75 and 218.

Hogan played his round in almost semi-privacy while most of the fans trooped and yelled at the heels of the popular Palmer.

The Texas Hawk, his white cap pulled tight over his eyes and his jaw clamped in determination, birdied four of the last eight holes, sinking a 50-foot putt at the 11th.

'Rocky' Bleier Will Attend Notre Dame

Bob (Rocky) Bleier, Xavier High School's all-state halfback, will attend the University of Notre Dame next fall.

Bleier revealed Saturday that he has accepted a 4-year football scholarship from ND. The versatile athletic star, who had been sought by more than 30 universities and colleges, said he had narrowed his final choice to three schools: ND, Wisconsin and Boston College.

Six Records Broken

Hammill, Timmers Earn Second Places in USTFF Track Meet

MADISON — Neenah High School's Jim Hammill and Appleton Xavier's Bill Timmers captured second places in the second annual United States Track and Field Federation meet in the Camp Randall Memorial Building Saturday.

Hammill ran second to record-breaking Bob Gordon, of Madison West, in the public school section of the meet. Gordon set a meet mark with a 4:31 run.

Timmers placed second to Wisconsin Rapids Assumption's Jerry Ghiloni in the high jump of the private school division.

The winner went 5 feet, 11½ inches, while Timmers recorded a jump of 5-10½.

Xavier's Pat Toppins ran fourth in one section of the private-school mile. The sections were won by Terry and Tom Paulson, twin brothers from Racine St. Catherine.

Mike Becker, of Xavier, placed fifth in the high hurdles. The Hawks' 880-yard relay team came in third in one of the three sections.

Shorewood's Sandy Smith got off a 56-foot, 10-inch shot put for one of the day's outstanding performances and one of the six new public school records.

Other records, in addition to Smith's and Gordon's, were by Art Sanders, of Wauwatosa West, who ran the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.7 seconds; Joe Franklin, of Madison Central, who high-jumped 6-2; and two Madison East relay teams who ran the mile in 3:33.2 and the 880 in 1:34.9.

The Milwaukee Pius mile relay team reeled off a 3:30.3 clocking. All records in the private-school section are new since this is the first year for that division.

Leading Scores In 'Masters'

Arnold Palmer	69-68-69—206
Bruce Devlin	72-72-67—211
Dave Marr	70-73-69—212
Peter Butler	72-72-69—213
Gary Player	69-72-72—213
Jim Ferrier	71-73-69—213
Bo Wininger	74-71-69—214
Billy Maxwell	73-73-69—215
Ben Hogan	73-75-67—215
xDoane Beman	74-71-70—215
Jack Nicklaus	71-73-71—215
Johnny Pott	74-70-71—215
Dan Sikes	76-68-71—215
Mason Rudolph	75-72-69—216
Paul Harney	73-72-71—216
Billy Casper	76-72-69—217
Mike Souchak	73-74-70—217
Kel Nagle	69-77-71—217
Jim Demaret	75-69-73—217
Juan Rodriguez	71-73-73—217
Tony Lema	75-68-74—217
Don January	70-72-75—217
Jay Hebert	74-74-69—217
Al Geiberger	75-73-70—218
Davis Love	69-75-74—218
Bob Goalby	69-75-74—218
Bob Charles	71-72-75—218
Dow Finsterwald	71-72-75—218
Dean Refram	74-72-73—219
Phil Rodgers	75-72-72—219
Bruce Crampton	74-72-73—219
Wes Ellis	73-71-75—219
Gay Brewer	75-72-73—220
Chen Ching-po	74-72-74—220
xGary Cowan	71-77-72—220
Gene Littler	70-72-78—220
Lionel Hebert	74-74-73—221
Bobby Nicholas	75-71-75—221
xBilly Joe Patton	70-74-77—221
Ramon Sota	76-72-74—222
Jacky Cupit	73-73-76—222
Tarrego Ishii	77-71-75—223
Dave Ragan	71-72-78—223
Doug Ford	78-70-76—224
Jerry Barber	74-73-77—224
Don Fairfield	75-73-76—224
xLebron Harris, Jr.	74-74-77—225
xRichard Sikes	75-73-78—226

x—Denotes amateur.

Sandra Haynie Leads Tourney

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Sandra Haynie cut four swings off par with a 68 Saturday to take a four-stroke lead after the second round of the inaugural $7,500 Capitol City Ladies PGA tournament.

Miss Haynie, of Phoenix, Ariz. had a 36-hole card of 70-68—138 to move in front of the first day's leader, Kathy Whitworth of Jal, N.M.

Miss Whitworth, who carded 69 in the opening round, fell to a 73 Saturday and dropped to second place with a 142 total.

Powell, Bowens Clout Homers

Orioles Blank Mets Behind Barber, Hall

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles rapped out 2 hits, including home runs by Boog Powell, Sam Bowens and Lou Jackson, and routed the New York Mets 11-0 Saturday in an exhibition baseball game.

Powell knocked in four runs with a single and his seventh homer of the spring, hit with two runners aboard in the fifth inning. Bowens also drove in three runs with his homer during a six-run rally in the seventh off Galen Cisco.

Steve Barber stopped the Mets on five hits through seven innings and Dick Hall finished up with two hitless innings before an overflow crowd of 5,350.

New York (N)	000 000 000—	0	5	0
Baltimore . .	020 030 60x—	11	12	0

Stallard, Fisher (4), Bearnarth (5), Cisco (7) Hinsley (8) and Taylor; Barber, Hall (8) and Orsino. W-Barber. L-Stallard.
Home runs—Baltimore, Powell, Jackson, Bowens.

College Scores

East Caroline 5, Wake Forest 2
The Citadel 8 0, William & Mary 1-1
Randolph-Macon 6, Johns Hopkins 0
Richmond Professional 4, Newport News Apprentice 1
Hampden-Sydney 8, Old Dominion 1
Philadelphia Textile 7, Trenton State 5, 11 innings
Glassboro State 11, Paterson State 9
George Washington 24, Georgetown 16
Glenville 4-1, West Virginia Tech 3-3
Brooklyn College 12, N Y Maritime 9
Akron 6, Ohio Wesleyan 3
Belmont Abbey 8, Campbell 2
Georgia Southern 11, South Carolina 2
Loyola, La. 10, Southern Mississippi 3
Rutgers 3, Lehigh 2

Claim White Sox Pair on Waivers

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Tom Hoagland and Bob Guzek of the Chicago White Sox were claimed by other American League clubs for the $8,000 first-year waiver price Saturday.

Hoagland was picked up by the Los Angeles Angels and Guzek by the Kansas City Athletics.

Roy McMillan Wins Berth in Starting Lineup

Torre Will Open At First Base Against Giants

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Veteran shortstop Roy McMillan won a berth in the starting lineup announced Saturday by Manager Bobby Bragan for the Milwaukee Braves opener in San Francisco Tuesday.

The selection of McMillan over Denis Menke, who is making a strong bid for the shortstop berth in his sophomore year, was the only surprise in the lineup for the opener.

With right-hander Juan Marichal pitching for the Giants, Bragan plans to use Joe Torre at first base with Ed Bailey catching.

Warren Spahn was announced Friday as the Braves starter at Candlestick Park.

Here is the starting lineup announced by Bragan Saturday as the Braves closed their Florida stay with a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees and headed for the West Coast.

Felipe Alou, cf
Lee Maye, lf
Henry Aaron, rf
Eddie Mathews, 3b
Joe Torre, 1b
Ed Bailey, c
Frank Bolling, 2b
Roy McMillan, ss
Warren Spahn, p

Crandall Blasts 4-Run Homer

Giants Score 12-7 Win in Exhibition Tilt

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Del Crandall belted a grand slam home run in the third inning that paced the San Francisco Giants to a 12-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

It was the National Leaguers' 12th triumph in 13 tries against Cleveland this spring and moved their over-all spring record to 25-6.

Crandall's four-baser was his first since he was traded to the Giants last winter in a major deal with the Milwaukee Braves. It came with Jim Hart, Willie McCovey and Orlando Cepeda on base.

The home run victim was Tommy John, a rookie left-hander who departed in the third after the Giants had run up a 7-2 lead.

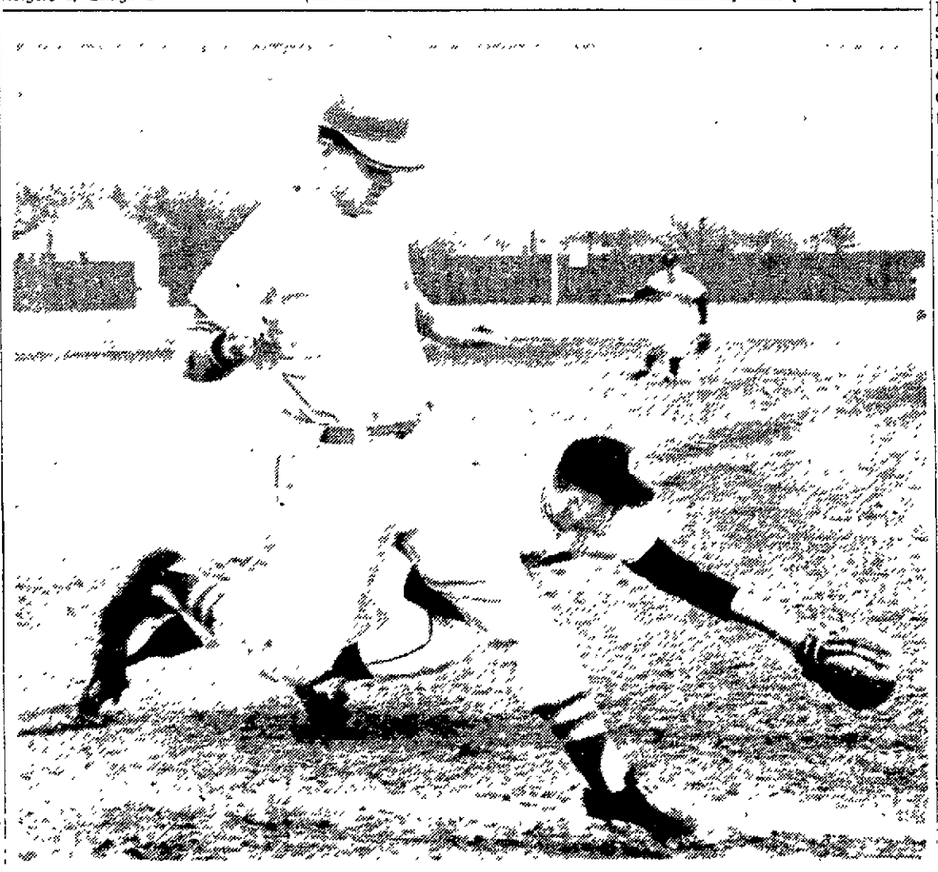
McCovey Homes

McCovey blasted his fourth exhibition home run in the seventh inning with Cap Petersen on base.

Three new Giants shared the pitching. Bob Hendley worked the first six innings and was within one out of a reasonably effective three-run performance when Woody Held rapped a two-run homer that temporarily narrowed the margin to 8-5.

Max Alvis and Fred Whitfield slugged bases-empty back-to-back homers in the eighth off Bob Shaw, who, like Hendley, came from Milwaukee along with Crandall.

Ken MacKenzie, acquired from St. Louis, retired the Indians 1-2-3 in the ninth inning.



St. Norbert College's Chuck Hoch became the first base-runner of Saturday's doubleheader against the Titans in Oshkosh. The first baseman is Don Lehman. OSC won the opener, 10-2, but lost the second game, 3-1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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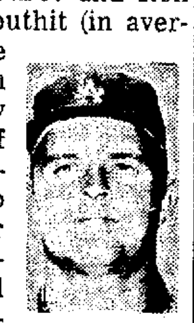
NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Even though it's getting almost as difficult for a champion to repeat in the National Baseball League race as it is in the Masters golf tournament, the proprietor of this space is moving out on the limb to pick the Dodgers as the 1964 titlist. This appears to add up to a rematch of the 1963 World Series foes, since I haven't become bold enough to earmark anyone but the Yankees as American League kingpins. Five straight NL champs have sought vainly to repeat. No one has done it since the Milwaukee Braves won back-to-back flags in 1957-8. We pick the Walt Alston-led Dodgers to edge out a flock of bonafide contenders—San Francisco, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Philadelphia — because they continue to have in greatest abundance that most precious baseball commodity, strong pitching. In view of the ever-shrinking roster of .300 hitters, pitching seems to becoming increasingly effective and important —and no other NL team has as many proven blue-chip mound artists as Los Angeles. The best that can be said about the AL race is that the Yanks probably won't win by as big a margin as their 10½-game spread of 1963. Some of the other clubs—notably Minnesota, Chicago and Baltimore—appear to be gaining on the Yanks in either pitching or power, or both, but they aren't ready to close the gap completely.

Alston

No other club can match the Dodgers' big four of Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Ron Perranoski. Though they'll probably be outhit (in average and homers) by four of five clubs, the Dodgers can count on clutch hitting from Tommy Davis, Frank Howard, Ron Fairly and Jim Gilliam. And, with the likes of Maury Wills and Willie Davis, Los Angeles has the speed that can break up ball games. If John Roseboro is out longer than expected, the Dodgers could be vulnerable behind the plate. A trade could patch up this weakness, however. A Dodger intangible is the confidence picked up by landing a 4-straight-win blow on the Yankees' chin last October.



Drysdale

Phillies Have Made Tremendous Strides

Because of the uncertainties of baseball and the over-all strength of the NL, the Dodgers rate only a slim choice. To be reckoned with strongly are the Cardinals, who were pennant-bound until their showdown series with Los Angeles last September; the Giants, who still have most of the players responsible for the 1962 pennant; the Reds, who still have the nucleus of the '61 pennant team; and the Braves, who appear to be the most improved club. Further complicating the reckoning are the Phillies, who have made tremendous strides in the last two years under Manager Gene Mauch.

If Dodger pitching falters in the least, San Francisco appears ready to move in on the big prize. The Giants, major disappointments last season, appear to be back in form. They continue to have power to spare (in Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Willie McCovey) and have beefed up their pitching with the addition of Bob Shaw and Bob Hendley from the Braves. Del Crandall won't do the catching any harm, either. Speed and defense may be the only question marks for the Al Dark-managed team.

Cepeda

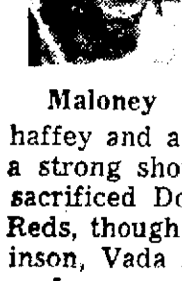
Although exhibition - season records have often been misleading, it doesn't appear that the Braves' strong Florida showing is a fluke. Look for Manager Bobby Bragan to bring the club in third. Whether Milwaukee can finish even higher than this—or even drop a couple of notches lower—will depend on the young pitchers behind Warren Spahn. They have a world of promise but are limited in experience. Pitchers like Denny Lemaster, Bob Sadowski, Tony Cloninger and Hank Fischer could be baseball's next great staff—but the date of their "arrival" as a group remains uncertain.

Braves, Giants Both Benefit From Deal

The Braves, like the Giants, figure to benefit from their winter trade that brought in a topnotch outfielder, Felipe Alou; a dangerous left-handed hitter, Ed Bailey; and a potentially good reliever, Billy Hoeft. In addition, the acquisitions from last summer's deal with St. Louis, Sadowski and Gene Oliver should continue to pay dividends. The Braves are perhaps the only club in the league with three probable hall-of-famers in the 1964 lineup. They are Spahn, the ageless wizard; Henry Aaron, generally considered baseball's best hitter; and Ed Mathews, a consistent home run threat. If the Braves play up to their capabilities, a 1964 attendance revival is almost sure to follow.

Spahn

Rating a strong St. Louis club no better than fourth gives an indication of the probable intensity of the '64 race. The Cards have baseball's best infield. And, if Roger Craig wins the close ones he lost with the Mets, the pitching will be close to Dodger quality. With Stan Musial and George Altman (traded in the Craig deal) both gone, outfield power is the biggest Card question - mark. Philadelphia and Cincinnati could both make a strong race of it if doubtful quantities in the hurling department come through. Let's pick the Phils to edge the Reds for fifth place. The Phils must get a comeback from Art Mahaffey and a strong comeback from Art Mahaffey and a strong showing from Jim Bunning, for whom they sacrificed Don Demeter in an inter-league trade. The Reds, though blessed with such stalwarts as Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson and Jim Maloney, need about-face performances from Joey Jay and Bob Purkey. Chicago will be troublesome but will find it difficult, or impossible to replace the late Ken Hubbs this season. The Cubs also have a couple of battery weaknesses, which may keep them from being in the pennant fight, but they could finish above .500 for the second straight season. Pittsburgh, Houston and the Mets figure to bring up the final three places, in that order.



Maloney

The Yanks have switched managers again, but it probably won't have any more effect on their flag aspirations than did the change from Stengel to Houk. On the basis of his shrewdness as the regular Yank catcher for years, Yogi Berra should be able to change pitchers and juggle his platooners to the best advantage—and he has baseball's best-rounded cast to direct. Any number of Yank regulars had off-seasons or injury-ruined seasons in '63; but the great bench came through. Most of them—from Mickey Mantle on down—should have more productive seasons this time. The Twins, with power to equal the Yanks', should make it interesting—and could even take it all if Camilo Pascual gets sufficient pitching help. Harmon Killebrew, Jim Hall and Bob Allison figure to enable the Twins to swap places in the standings with last year's runnerup, Chicago. The White Sox have problems in Pete Ward's back and Dave Nicholson strikeout-proneness, but Al Lopez has the pitching and defense to make it interesting all the way. Baltimore has enough "plusses" in the likes of "Boog" Powell, Brooks Robinson and Steve Barber to rate a nod over Detroit in the battle for fourth place. The Tigers should be improved with the addition of Jerry Lumpe and Demeter. Cleveland should head the second division, followed by Boston, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Washington.

Berra

Joel Ungrodt and Dave Brainard, two of Lawrence College's three double winners Saturday, are shown enroute to victories in the 120-yard high hurdles (upper photo) and 220-yard dash. Placing second behind Ungrodt (far left) was Lawrence's Dave Nero, with Knox' Jepson third. Brainard is outracing Knox' Heppberger to win the 220. The Vikes beat Knox, 75-56. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Viking Trackmen Whip Knox, 75-56, In Opening Test

Brainard, Ungrodt and Dammers Win Two Events Apiece

The Lawrence College track team opened its 1964 outdoor season by whipping Knox, 75-56, at Whiting Field Saturday afternoon.

Dave Brainard, Joel Ungrodt and Kim Dammers paced the Vikes with two firsts apiece as Lawrence won 11 of the 15 events. Ungrodt, who won the 120-yard high hurdles (in a fine early-season time of 15.7 seconds) and the high jump, also added a second place — in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Brainard swept the 100 and 220-yard dashes, while Dammers ruled the distance events, capturing the 1-mile and 2-mile runs.

Event Winners

Other Lawrence event winners were Bob Bonewitz, in the 440-yard run; Luke Groser, in the shot put; Henry Kaiser, in the 880-yard run; Bob Pepper, in the pole vault; and Dick Engberg, in the javelin.

Groser's throw of 43 feet, 4 inches in the shot put was the best of his 3-season varsity career.

Larry Wilson won points in four events for the Vikes—tying for second in the high jump, and placing third in the pole vault, the broad jump and the javelin.

Lawrence's next competition will be in a quadrangular here next Saturday. The visiting schools will be Oshkosh, Ripon and Stevens Point.

Yesterday's summary:

Mile—1. Dammers (L) 2. Carlson (K) 3. Bartholomew (K) Time 5:00.8.

440-yd. run—1. Bonewitz (L) 2. Cobb (K) 3. Epstein (K) Time :54.4.

High jump—1. Ungrodt (L) 2. tie between Wilson (L) and Hintze (K) Height 5 ft., 6 in.

100-yd. dash—1. Brainard (L) 2. Heppberger (K) 3. Harrington (K) Time :10.5.

Shot put—1. Groser (L) 2. Flood (K) 3. Hintze (K) Distance 43 ft., 4 in.

120-yd. High hurdles—1. Ungrodt (L) 2. Nero (L) 3. Jepson (K) Time :15.7.

880-yd. run—1. Kaiser (L) 2. Weitzel (K) 3. Gray (L) Time 2:07.9.

220-yd. Dash—1. Brainard (L) 2. Heppberger (K) 3. Harrington (K) Time :23.0.

2-mile run—1. Dammers (L) 2. Carlson (K) 3. Parker (L) Time 11:26.1.

Pole vault—1. Pepper (L) 2. Gamble (K) 3. Wilson (L) Height 11 ft., 6 in.

220-yd. low hurdles—1. Harrington (K) 2. Ungrodt (L) 3. Jepson (K) Time :25.6.

Medley Relay—1. Knox (Cobbs, Corwin, Epstein, Weitzel) Time 3:46.8.

Broad jump—1. Corwin (K) 2. Cass (L) 3. Wilson (L) Distance 21 ft., 1 and ¾ in.

Javelin—1. Engberg (L) 2. Reid (K) 3. Wilson (L) Distance 168 ft.

Discus—1. Hintze (K) 2. Bjornstad (L) 3. Groser (L) Distance 128 ft.

Twins Win on Hall's Homer

Collect Only 4 Hits Off Regan, Lary and Rakow

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jimmie Hall smashed a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth Saturday to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 baseball victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The Twins' victim was reliever Fred Gladding, who gave up a single to Bob Allison and saw his first pitch to hall sail out of the park after the Twins had collected only four hits off Phil Regan, Frank Lary and Ed Rakow.

The Tigers went ahead with a pair of starter Jim Kaat and made it 3-0 in the seventh inning on three singles off Jim Perry.

The Twins broke through in the eighth after being held to two harmless singles by Regan and Lary. Rakow let in the runs on a hit batsman, two singles and a pair of infield outs.

Detroit	020 000 100—	3	10	0
Minnesota	000 000 022—	4	6	0

Regan, Lary (4), Rakow +7), Gladding (9) and Freehan, Sullivan (7); Katt, Perry (6), Fisher (9) and Battey, McCabe (9. W-Gladding. L-Fisher.

Home run—Minnesota, Hall.

Menasha Net Team Whips 2 Opponents

Bluejays Extend 2-Year Win Streak to 14

MADISON — Defending state tennis champion Menasha extended its 2-year win string to 14 straight matches by scoring 15 points to Kenosha's five and Madison West's three in its opener here Saturday. The Jays won all their singles and double matches.

Pat Kenney, Barry and Pat Conway, Tom Vanderhyden, Bill Kringel, and Wayne Bass all posted two singles victories and were all involved in the three doubles successess.

Kringel was forced to go three sets in both of his matches, while Kenosha's Steve Philo took Kenney into an extra set in a No. 1 match and Pat Conway had to go three to beat Marty Ciotta of Kenosha. All of the other sets, in both singles and doubles were straight 6 game affairs.

MENASHA 15, KENOSHA 5, MADISON WEST 3

Singles

Kenney (M) beat Johnson (W), 6-1, 6-0 and Philo (K), 6-4, 2-6, 6-4

B. Conway (M) beat Mueller (W), 6-3, 6-1 and Krebs (K) 6-0, 6-0

Vanderhyden (M) beat Mayer (W) 6-3, 6-2 and Hanson (K) 6-4, 6-1

Kringel (M) beat Kaether (W) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 and Becker (K) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3

P. Conway (M) beat Willard (W) 6-1, 6-0 and Ciotta (K) 6-2, 6-8, 8-6

Bass (M) beat Ross (W) 6-4, 6-4 and Grams (K) 6-3, 6-3

Doubles

B. Conway and Kringle (M) beat Becker and Hanson (K) 6-2, 6-3

Kenney and Vanderhyden (M) beat Johnson and Mueller (W) 6-1, 6-4

P. Conway and Bass (M) beat Nelson and Allen (W) 6-4, 63

Pascual Perez Quits Boxing

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Pascual Perez of Argentina, former world flyweight champion officially retired. Saturday.

Perez made the announcement after being ordered by the Argentine Boxing federation to undergo a medical examination before he fought again.

Hebert Brothers Get Out of '74' Rut

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Hebert brothers didn't shoot 74s Saturday.

For the first time in three days during the Masters golf tournament they snapped out of their rut.

Jay had a three-under-par 69, while Lionel had a 73. Both brothers had shot 74s on each day of the previous two rounds.

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England's Mal Batty Sets 10-Mile Record

HURLINGHAM, England (AP)—Mel Batty, 24-year old English electrician, bettered the world record for the 10-mile run Saturday with a time of 47 minutes, 26.8 seconds. His clocking clipped 20.2 seconds off the listed world mark set by Basil Heatley, also of England, in 1961.

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Titan '9' Stretches Win Streak to 22 Before Bowing, 3-1

Held, Schneck Record Wins As OSC, Knights Divide

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State College baseball Titans stretched their non-conference winning streak to 22 games with a 10-2 win over St. Norbert before the Knights halted the skein, 3-1, in the second game of a doubleheader here Saturday.

The Eric Kitzman-coached Titans now have a 2-1 record for the young season. St. Norbert made its first appearance yesterday.

Southpaw Don Held picked up the victory in the opener, yielding just a pair of hits. Pat Gharrity reached Held for a home run after Bill Koenan walked in the sixth inning for the only Green Knight tallies. Held struck out 10.

Ray Neveau pounded two home runs over the left field wall to pace the 9-hit Titan attack.

St. Norbert's Pete Schneck escaped unscathed in the seventh inning of the nightcap after the Titans had loaded the bases with one out. Schneck forced his mound opponent, Dick McDermid, to hit into a double play.

McDermid held the Knights to four hits while striking out four. Schneck gave up nine hits and whiffed seven.

The invaders garnered a pair of runs in the second inning on two hits. A scratch single by Bill Koenen and Tom Jilbert's survival on an error were followed by a 2-base hit by Schneck for two runs. The Knights added their other run in the third.

Dave Schwark tallied OSC's lone run in the sixth. He powered a 1-out double to left field and scored on Don Lehman's single.

ST. NORBERT 0-0-0-0-0-2-0—2. (First Game) Hoch 4-0-0; Morrisey 3-0-1; Daubner 2-0-0; Koenen 2-1-0; Gharrity 2-1-1; Schriner 2-0-0; Wagner 1-0-0; Brandel 1-0-0; Jilbert 1-0-0; Minten 3-0-0; Smits 1-0-0; Spiering 1-0-0; Schneck 1-0-0. Totals 24-2-2.

OSHKOSH 0-2-4-0-3-7-x—10. Jaeger 4-0-1; McDermid 3-1-1; Schwark 4-2-1; Lehman 4-1-1; Huebner 4-3-2; Neveau 3-2-2; Frey 2-0-0; Lowther 1-0-0; Hauswirth 1-1-0; Korb 2-0-1; Held 2-0-0. Totals 32-10-9.

Jerry Plantikow Bowls 504 Series In FVL League

Jerry Plantikow smacked a 188 game and a 504 series to take individual honors in Fox Valley Lutheran High School Boys Intramural Bowling League action last week.

Jerry's honor counts boosted his team, the Vetters, into first place in the loop. Also aiding the team's effort was a 182 singleton and a 503 triple by Wilfred Falk.

Other high scores included a 186 by Dennis Oldenberg, along with a 446 trio.

The Vetters now lead the league by two games.

Cathy Techlin cracked a 186 singleton, and Marla Thoma rolled a 425 series to pace action in the FVL Girls Intramural Bowling League.

Other high games were Sharon Dobberstein (155) and Joan Koenig (153) while top series were recorded by Cathy (421) and Sharon (414.)

The Shasanmacasharees are tied for the loop lead with the 5 Strikes And A Spare, each posting 11-4 records.

Claridge, Crutcher To Play in June 27 All-America Game

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Dennis Claridge, quarterback of Nebraska's Big Eight and Orange Bowl champions, and fullback Tommy Crutcher of Texas Christian will play in the All-America football game here June 27, it was announced Saturday.

The Oshkosh State College Reeve Union bowling team checks over its scoresheet after bowling a 3 game qualifying block for the NAIA tournament. Seated, from left; are Dave Schneckenberg, Ripon; Ken Thomas, team coach, and Pat Bork, Oshkosh. Standing, from left, Jon Laehn, Shawano; Ted Triphan, Oostburg; Ron Bosin, Appleton, and Gunnar Voltz, Milwaukee. The top five scores are submitted in the qualifying round. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Started Bowling at Age of 6

OSC's Gunnar Voltz Won College Title With Borrowed Bowling Ball

OSHKOSH — A borrowed bowling ball carried Oshkosh State College's Gunnar Voltz to the ABC-sanctioned Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament All-Events crown last weekend at Oakland, Calif.

The 18-year old freshman from Milwaukee Bay View had a 1,820 total on scores of 659 in the team event, 620 in doubles and 541 in singles.

Voltz bowls on the Oshkosh State College Reeve Memorial Union team in a Midwest Student Union Bowling league. The Titan bowlers won the conference crown and then competed at Purdue University with a team being selected to represent the region at Oakland. Voltz was named to this team.

Gunnar said he had started using a friend's ball because he did not want to carry his back and forth from Oshkosh to Milwaukee. He had such success that he used the borrowed ball at Purdue and again at Oakland. "It's a finger-tip ball with a slightly wider span than my own," the slender youth said. "I'm now having one drilled like it."

As most good bowlers, Voltz started young — at the age of 6 — but the impetus came from his mother, not his father who does not bowl. When he was 14 he rolled a 756 series in Milwaukee and the same year had a 286 game. Last year he carried a 201 average in three Milwaukee leagues.

For the Union team, Gunnar is averaging 195 with a high series of 643. College rules forbid the bowlers from doing any outside league bowling while in school and as a result Gunnar said he bowls only about six games a week compared to about six games a day when he bowled in Milwaukee.

As an education major, Voltz maintains just under a B average.

Right now the team, which consists of Dave Schneckenberg, Ripon; Pat Bork, Oshkosh, Jon Laehn, Shawano; Ted Triphan, Oostburg, and Ron Bosin, Appleton, in addition to Voltz is seeking to qualify for a berth in the NAIA Bowling Tournament at Kansas City, Mo., April 24-25.

Courtesy Ruins Viewers' Chance To See Palmer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A bit of golfing courtesy ruined the chances of millions of television viewers to see Arnold Palmer finish his round at the Masters golf tournament Saturday.

Arnold was signing his score card after completing his 18 holes when the cameras were switched on.

It wasn't planned that way, but the timing went off on the fourth hole, early in the afternoon. Bob Charles, the New Zealand left hander who was playing in the twosome in front of Palmer, hit his ball into the trees over the green at that hole.

It was an unplayable lie, so Charles had to trudge all the way back to the tee. He found Palmer there, waiting.

"Why don't you play through?" Charles said.

"All right, if you don't mind," said Palmer, and he did.

As a result Palmer reached the 18th green ahead of schedule.

College Scores

Iona 7, Manhattan 6
Bloomfield, N.J. 7, Newark Rutgers 6, 11 innings
Drew 8, Newark State 4
Adelphi 10, Bridgeport 8
Monmouth 7, St. Peter's, N.J. 4
Drexel 8, Haverford 3
Ursinus 3, Dickinson 2
Tennessee 10, Vanderbilt 1
Hofstra 8-12, N.Y.U. 4-6

Reds Defeat Chisox, 7-6

Hansen Homers Twice in Losing Cause

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox put on a baseball power show Saturday and the Reds whipped the American Leaguers for a fifth straight time 7-6.

The Reds survived three Chicago home runs. Dave Nicholson hit one for two runs in the second inning off Jim O'Toole. Ron Hansen connected for two homers, one off O'Toole in the fourth and another off Al Worthington in the eighth.

Five of Cincinnati's 11 hits were for extra bases, but there were no homers. Bob Skinner banged out a triple, double and single. The Reds got four of their runs in the third inning and overcame a 5-4 Chicago lead in the sixth.

O'Toole pitched six innings and was the winner, giving up five of the White Sox's seven hits. Fritz Ackley, rookie righthander, was the loser.

Home runs—Chicago, Hansen 2, Nicholson.

Chicago (A)	200 120 010—6	7	1
Cincinnati	004 012 00x—7	11	1

Buzhardt, Ackley (5), Wilhelm (7) and Carreon, McNertney (5); O'Toole, Nichols (7), Worthington ZZ8) and Edwards. W-O'toole. L-Ackley.

OHS Tennis Team Loses Top 4 Men

OSHKOSH — Veteran Coach Ken Hansen will attempt to pick up the pieces of what is left of last year's Oshkosh High School tennis team and with a group of newcomers attempt to mould another winning combination.

Now in his 22nd year as Oshkosh tennis coach, Hansen's teams have not finished lower than second in the Fox Valley Conference in the last five years.

Last year's second place team was hard hit by graduation, losing Jim Werner, Jeff Gunz and Dave Hirshberg, the number 2, 3, and 4 men. But the biggest blow was the announced suspension of state high school singles champion Dan Bleckinger by the WIAA.

His departure leaves only Jim Wagner, a senior, last year's number 5 man, to carry the load.

After a week of workouts, Hansen said some of the more promising looking players are Dave Borsuk and Jim Luedtke, both seniors, and a pair of juniors, Jim Gunz and Wayne Loots.

The Indians open match play April 30 against Beaver Dam.

Dave Felzer Raps 568 Set

LITTLE CHUTE — Dave Felzer toppled a 568 series to pace action in the Tri-City Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor counts were hit by Don LeNoble, 552; Jim Mulry, 552; Dick Jansen, 556, and Roger Vander Wyst, 550.

* * *

Bonnie Le Noble slammed a 205 game for the lone honor score posted in the Wednesday Night Women's League.

Bank of Little Chute won the second half championship and will bowl against Butter's Bar, first half winners. The league banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lamers' Tea Room.

Awesome to Behold

Arnie's Army Charges Around Golf Course

BY JIM BECKER

With Arnie's Army, Tramping Through Georgia (AP)—"Through trees and traps and down hill lies.

"From tee to one-putt green,
"We will fight out Arnie's battles,
"And never treat him mean."
D-dah-da-dah-ta-ta. Charge!

Loyal to a fault, hardy as a pack of Death Valley mules, strong, agile, loud, kind, obedient, reverent and clean, Arnie's Army charged, rolled, swept, cluttered and straggled around the Augusta National Golf Course behind their hero Saturday, as Arnold Palmer clomped out ahead to an untouchable lead in his quest for a unprecedented fourth Masters title.

It was a little awesome to behold.

Sherman, who had some experience with marching in these parts, would have run for cover at the sight of this army.

If there had been a pack of Tennessee locusts in the way it would have fled in panic.

No fort could have held out for an hour.

The army gathered early.

Almost Anyone

Recruiting standards seemed to be a little loose. It looked like almost anyone could join, although ideally a member of Arnie's Army should be about the length of Wilt Chamberlain and equipped with non-tiring feet.

There were women in the army, as it gathered for inspection on the first tee—lots of them. They ranged from the gracefully gray, to a bunch of exuberant young ladies who looked as if they were studying baton twirling at Missiswanee State College.

"He's so masculine," squealed a lady from the days when you and I were young, Sinatra.

There were lots of men, too.

"Go get 'em, Arnie," they growled, as Palmer stalked to the first tree like an angry panther, tugged at his yellow shirt, tugged at his white visor cap, tugged at his low-slung trousers and tugged at the glove of his left hand.

"Go ape, Arnie," a young fellow said.

Palmer hooked his tee shot into another fairway. The army applauded anyway, and set out in pursuit.

"Don't run, don't run," said a man, who was nearly run over as the herd thundered down the first fairway, trying to keep up with the fast-striding Palmer.

Perfect Approach

Palmer hit a perfect approach shot over the trees to the green, and the army screamed and shouted. A lot of fellows shook their fists in the air, and said, "'at's the way to go, Arnie, baby."

On the long second hole, Palmer took an iron out of his bag for his second shot.

"He's going to play safe," gasped a member of the army. Dozens of heads turned and stared at the heretic.

Palmer put the iron back and took out a wood.

Cheers rang up and down the ranks.

"Go for it, Arnie" came the shout. "Charge," said another. "Charge that pin."

Arnie charged. And the army was right behind.

Pro Net Meet Slated for Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A pro tennis tournament with 12 of the world's top players competing for $10,000 in prizes will be held in Milwaukee June 24-27, it was announced Saturday.

The tournament will be sponsored by a Milwaukee brewery (Schlitz), the River Tennis Club and the Wisconsin Tennis Patrons Association.

Robert A. Uihlein Jr. said the field was being arranged with the help of promoter Jack Kramer. Uihlein said Ken Rosewall, Lew Hoad, Andres Gimeno and Rod Laver definitely will be on hand. Play will be in the Milwaukee Arena the first two days and then moved outdoors to the Milwaukee Country Club for the semifinals and the finals. The pros and leading amateurs will play exhibitions on June 28.

"Tennis enthusiasts in this area seldom get a chance to see the top stars in action," Uihlein said. "This meet will present 12 of the best and also give sports fans an opportunity to support the future of tennis in Wisconsin."

All proceeds will go to the Tennis Patrons Association to promote the sport for young players.

Helen Michiels Bowls 502 Set

SHERWOOD — The Cliffs and Red Dot Foods will have a roll-off today at Michiels Bowl to determine the first place winner in the Ladies League.

Helen Michiels fashioned a 502 set for honors in the final session.

Other high games were rolled by Carol Schumacher, 215, Sandy Balanger, 202 and Joan Giesen 10. The league will hold its banquet Tuesday at the Darboy Club. Officers will be elected.

Ben Hogan Braces Himself as he watches a long rolling putt during the third rounr of the Masters Golf tournament in Augusta, Ga., Saturday. Hogan fired a blazing 67, the lowest round of the 1964 tourney to date. (AP Wirephoto)

OHS Opens Season At Neenah April 14

Bill Gogolewski to Start For Indian Baseball Squad

OSHKOSH — Lanky Bill Gogolewski has received the starting nod from Coach Harlan Quandt for the Oshkosh Indians' opener Tuesday at Neenah. The 6-4 righthander was "very impressive" in an intrasquad game Friday, Quandt said.

The OHS mentor said he would use at least three pitchers against the Rockets and would probably go with Greg Wood behind Gogolewsi, with the third hurler coming from the group of Greg Seibold, Hal Malnory, Lynn Peterson or Jeff Harwood

A big blow to Indian hopes was the loss of hard hitting third baseman Pat Schrage through scholastic difficulties. Schrage, a junior, was one of only five lettermen returning from last season, and had been counted upon to supply much of Oshkosh's power.

The remainder of the lineup for Tuesday will probably be Bruce Erickson at shortstop, Bruce Berrell at third, Greg Gaither at second, Tom Ambrose or Greg Wood at first, Hall Malnory catching, John Parker in left, Jim Jischke in center and Dave Raddatz in right.

In the intrasqad contest, the Chiefs beat the Indians, 14-1, mainly because of 11 Indian errors and 8 walks. Gogolewski struck out 7 straight in his 3 inning stint for the Chiefs. Peterson and Harwood also looked impressive on the mound, Quandt said.

Raddatz and Berrell were the only two to get more than one hit, each getting two. Erickson, who is only a sophomore, also received praise from Quandt for his work at shortstop.

Bob Greiner's 614 Tops Loop

Bob Greiner authored a 614 series for the top mark in the Tuesday night loop at Gene's Lanes in Freedom.

Other honor tallies were Bill Conrad, 599; Ben Stepanski, 562 and Chuck McGinnis, 551. Garvey Brothers lead the league with a 53-31 slate.

Titan Netters Open Season Wednesday

Neenah's Diedrich, Peterson Are Only Lettermen

OSHKOSH — Guarded optimism was expressed by Oshkosh State College tennis Coach Joe Bleckinger over the development of his Titan tennis team, defending WSCC champions but hard hit by ineligibilities. Only two lettermen are on the squad, sophomores Dick Diedrich and Ken Peterson, both of Neenah.

"We will have some depth, but nothing outstanding like last year," the veteran coach remarked after watching his candidates in action for about two weeks

The team opens Wednesday at Ripon against a strong Ripon College team featuring the Ankerson brothers, Jack and Doug, also of Neenah.

Bleckinger has whittled the team to about eight and the final selection of his 6 singles players and 3 doubles teams will probably not be made until shortly before the match.

In addition to Diedrich and Peterson, the top candidates are freshman Jim Werner, Oshkosh; sophomore Bob Witt, Shawano; freshman Jeff Hoel, Rhinelander; junior Steve Heise, Waukesha; freshman Ralph Kjornes, Mayville, and sophomore Bill Frieder, Manitowoc.

Lawrence and Ripon Down 2 Foes Apiece

Jordan, Keckonen Undefeated in Singles, Doubles

Lawrence and Ripon Colleges each swept tennis matches from Monmouth and Knox Colleges in opening Midwest Conference action Saturday in Illinois.

Lawrence downed host Knox in the morning, 6-3, while Ripon was defeating Monmouth, 7-0. The Wisconsin teams exchanged victims in the afternoon, the Vikings taking the measure of Monmouth, 7-1, and the Redmen beating Knox's Siwashers 5-2.

Pat Jordan and Jon Keckonen were undefeated in singles and doubles matches for Lawrence, each having a share of four victories.

For Ripon, Doug Ankerson, Tim Wulling, Jim Semrad and Chuck Larson were not beaten.

LAWRENCE 6, KNOX 3
Singles
Voss (L) beat Dean, 12-5
Jordan (L) beat Nelson, 12-6
Marsh (K) beat Cooper, 12-9
Greenwald (K) beat Bertram, 13-11
Kechonen (L) beat Arnold, 12-7
Pery (K) beat Woy, 12-7
Doubles
Voss and Jordan (L) beat Dean and Marsh, 12-7
Cooper and Bertram (L) beat Nelson and Greenwald, 12 7
Kechonen and Woy (L) beat Arnold and Pery, 12 6

RIPON 7, MONMOUTH 0
Singles
D. Ankerson (R) beat Schartz, 12-10
J. Ankerson (R) beat Bush, 12-0
Wulling (R) beat Jensen, 12-3
Semrad (R) beat Austin, 12-0
Larson (R) beat Boothe, 12-0
Doubles
D. and J. Ankerson (R) beat Schartz and Jensen, 12-1
Wulling and Larsen (R) beat Austin and Boothe, 12 0

LAWRENCE 7, MONMOUTH 1
Singles
Schartz (M) beat Voss, 12 8
Jordan (L) beat Bush, 12-6
Cooper (L) beat Jensen, 12 3
Bertram (L) beat Austin, 12-4
Kechonen (L) beat Boothe, 12-1
Doubles
Voss and Jordan (L) beat Schartz and Garlner, 12-10
Cooper and Bertram (L) beat Bush and Jensen, 12-8
Kechonen and Woy (L) beat Austin and Boothe, 12 0

RIPON 5, KNOX 2
Singles
D. Ankerson (R) beat Dean, 10-8
Nelson (K) beat J. Ankerson, 10-7
Wulling (R) beat Marsh, 10-2
Greenwald (K) beat Semrad, 10-3
Larson (R) beat Arnold, 10-4
Doubles
D and J. Ankerson (R) beat Dean and Nelson, 10-1
Wulling and Semrad (R) beat Marsh and Greenwald, 10-3

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Major League Season Will Begin Monday, Tuesday

Dodgers, Yankees Are Favored; Special Openers Again Slated For Washington and Cincinnati

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the efforts of Charles O. Finley, the big league baseball season opens Monday and Tuesday with the same cities that finished last year. Once again the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers are favored to win the pennants.

Finley was blocked in his efforts to move the Kansas City A's to Louisville or Oakland but there was no general embargo on the traffic of players. A shake-up of talent by trades and the addition of a thin but talented band of rookies add zest to the long season that will run from April 13 to Oct. 4

The Las Vegas oddsmakers and the sports writers agree that the World Series will open Oct. 7 in Dodger Stadium with Sandy Koufax and Co. opposing Lawrence Peter Berra's pinstriped Yankees. If the Yanks do it again it will be their fifth straight — and under three different managers, Casey Stentel, Ralph Houk and Yogi.

The writers predict little trouble for the Yanks but expect a battle royal in the National with Los Angeles just edging San Francisco and with St. Louis close behind. In Las Vegas, the Dodgers are 6-5 to win, the Giants 3-1 and the Cards 5-1. The Yankees are odds-on at 1-3.

But then wasn't Sonny Liston 7-1 over Cassius Clay?

Berra's debut as Yankee skipper promises to be one of the most interesting developments of the year. To a lesser degree, Hank Bauer's handling of the Baltimore Orioles where a firm hand is needed will command attention.

Berra already has proven his ability to command the respect of his former playmates during spring training. How he will work out under stress of battle conditions remains to be seen.

The only other new manager in the mejors is George Strickland, a stand-in for Birdie Tebbetts with the Cleveland Indians. Strickland moves up from coach to manager for the duration of Tebbetts' recovery from a heart attack. The doctors say Tebbetts will be out all year.

As usual, there will be the customary special openers Monday in Washington and Cincinnati. The rest of the teams start their seasons Tuesday. The two-day, 10-game schedule is expected to draw about 330,000 if the weather is agreeable.

Among the familiar names who have changed uniforms since last season are Felipe Alou, Ed Bailey, Roger Craig, Del Crandall, Bob Shaw, Jim Bunning. Gus Triandos, Nellie Fox, George Altman, Bill Skowron, Norm Siebern, Rocky Colavito, Jim Gentile, Leon Wagner, Jerry Lumpe, Willie Kirkland, Larry Sherry, Joe Adcock. Al Smith, Don Demeter and Eddie Kasko.

The best of the new crop includes Richie Allen of the Phillies, Don Buford of the Chicago White Sox, Tony Oliva of Minnesota, Willie Horton of Detroit, Tony Conigliaro and Bill Spanswick of Boston, Jim Hart and Jay Alou of San Francisco, Chid co Ruiz of Cincinnati, Jim Stewart and Billy Cowan of the Chicago Cubs and John Werhas of the Dodgers.

President Johnson is due to throw out the first ball at Washington Monday at D.C. Stadium where a crowd of 45,000 is expected to see the Senators open against the Los Angeles Angels.

Claude Osteen, a talented lefty, will pitch for the home club, whose most important new asset is Skowron, the ex-Yank and Dodger, at first base. Ken McBride will pitch for the Angels.

Cincinnati will turn out some 30,000 strong for the 80th in the series of traditional home openers. Fred Hutchinson's Reds will send either Jim Maloney or Jim O'Toole against the Houston Colts' Ken Johnson.

The hospitaliation of Frank Robinson for an infection of the upper left leg has the Reds anxious. Houston's opening cast will include a veteran infield of Pete Runnels, Nellie Fox, Eddie Kasko and Bob Aspromonte.

The Tuesday games will provide an interesting early test of the Dodgers and Cardinals, who meet opening night at Dodger Stadium. Sandy Koufax, a 4-1 performer against the Cards last year when he won 25, will go against Bob Gibson and a line-up that will not include Stan Musial for the first time in over w0 years. The Dodgers will have Werhas at third base.

The San Francisco Giants open at home against Milwaukee, another prime pennant contender, with Juan Marichal, the Giants' 25-game winner, due to oppose Warren Spahn, 42-year-old winner of 350 games. The Giants will be showing rookie Jim Hart at third while the Braves will have ex-Giant Felipe Alou in center.

Lefty Bob Veale gets Pittsburgh's opening assignment at Forbes Field against the Chicago Cubs' Larry Jackson. Jim Stewart appears to have taken over at second base for the late Ken Hubbs and rookie Billy Cowan is the Cubs' new center fielder.

The Yanks bow in at home against Boston with pitcher-coach Whitey Ford due to start his new career against Bill Monbouquette. The Yanks have the same cast with the possible exception of Joe Pepitone, who has been nursing an injured hand. Center fielder Conigliaro and possible scond baseman Dalton Jones may crash the Red Sox line-up as rookies.

Have New Look

Dressen's new look Tigers, with Jerry Lumpe on second, Don Demeter in center and rookie Willie Horton in left, will send Phil Regan against Orlando Pena of Kansas City. The A's have added Rocky Colavito and Jim Gentile, plus rookie Dick Green at second base.

Bauer's debut as Baltimore manager will be made at Chicago, where the Orioles will send Milt Pappas against either Ray Herbert or Gary Peters of the White Sox. Norm Siebern at first base is the most important new face with the Orioles and second baseman Buford of Chicago already is being mentioned as American League rookie-of-the year.

Cleveland opens at home against the Minnesota Twins. Camilo Pascual is Sam Mele's choice to get the Twins off flying. Dick Donovan is the Indian probable.

By The Associated Press

Probable pitchers for major league opening games, with 1963 records and probable attendance. Time is Eastern Standard.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Los Angeles (McBride 13 12) at Washington (Osteen 9-14) 1:30 p.m., 45,000

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston (Johnson 11-17) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 17-14 or Maloney 23-7) 2.30 p m., 30,000.

Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Monbouquette 20-10) at New York (Ford 24-7) 2 p.m., 35,000.

Baltimore (Pappas 16-9) at Chicago (Herbert 13-10 or Peters 19 8) 2:30 p.m., 25,000.

Kansas City (Pena 12-20) at Detroit (Regan 15-9) 1 30 p m., 35,000.

Minnesota (Pascual 21-9) at Cleveland (Donovan 11-13) 1.30 p.m., 20,000.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis (Gibson 18-9) at Los Angeles (Koufax 25-5) night, 11 p.m., 50,000.

Milwaukee (Spahn 23-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 25-8) 4 p.m., 42,000.

Chicago (L. Jackson 14-18) at Pittsburgh (Veale 5-2) 1:35 p.m., 20,000.

New York (A. Jackson 13-17) at Philadelphia (Bennett 9-5), night, 8:05 p.m 22,000.

Only games scheduled.

Pirates Slam 11 Hits Off Jim Bunning

Win, 16-3, in Fight-Marred Exhibition Game

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates hammered Jim Bunning for 11 hits and eight runs Saturday, defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 16-3 in an exhibition baseball game marred by a fist fight and ejection of Phillies' manager Gene Mauch.

Tony Taylor, the Phillies usually mild-mannered second base man, traded punches with Pittsburgh first baseman Donn Clendenon in the fourth inning. Both benches emptied and several blows were aimed. However, few landed and no one was injured.

Tempers began to flare in the Pirates' half of the third when Bunning low-bridged Clendenon after being tagged for a three-run homer by Jerry Lynch.

For Bunning, the big right-hander obtained from the Detroit Tigers, it was his first appearance against National League opposition.

In all, the Pirates collected 20 hits, including four home runs, off Bunning, Chris Short and Ryne Duren. The Phillies managed only six hits off Joe Gibson, Al McBean, and Tommy Sisk.

Philadelphia	000 000 102	3	6 1
Pittsburgh	004 423 30x	16	20 0

Bunning, Short (4), Duren (6), Green (8) and Triandos; Gibbon, McBean (5), Sisk (8) and Burgess. W-Gibbon. L-Bunning.

Home runs—Philadelphia, Allen, Hernstein, Pittsburgh, Lynch, Clemente, Stargell, McFarland.

Cowan Drives in 5 Runs

Cubs Defeat Red Sox Fifth Straight Time

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Chicago Cubs batted around twice during a six-run first inning and a five-run fourth Saturday to defeat the Boston Red Sox a fifth straight time 12-3.

Rookie center fielder Billy Cowan drove across five Cub runs on two hits as the Cubs won their 22nd victory in 31 varsity games. Cub third baseman Ron Santo, batting 3 - for - 3 slammed across four runs.

Loser Gene Conley was the victim of the Cubs' first inning explosion.

Lefty Fred Norman pitched the first five innings, yielding three Red Sox hits to register his fourth victory among five spring decisions.

One of the hits off Norman was the fifth spring homer for Tony Conigliaro, Boston's 19-year-old rookie center fielder. Boston's Bob Tillman also homered.

Boston	200 000 010	3	4 1
Chicago (N)	601 500 00x	12	14 0

Conley, Spanswick (2), Wood (5), Radatz (7), and Tillman; Norman, Gregory (6), Toth (9), and Bertell. W—Norman. L—Conley.

Home runs—Boston, Conigliaro, Tilman. Chicago—Bertell.

ARD's Grade Softball Loops To Open Play

Competition Will Be in 6 Divisions This Season

The opening games in the grade school softball leagues, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, are scheduled for Monday.

American and National divisions of the Sixth Grade Boys League will make their debut Monday. The Fifth Grade American and National leagues get underway Tuesday with the seventh grade boys and seventh and eighth grade girls competition to start Saturday.

The Seventh Grade Boys League will play all games at Wilson No. 1 field on Saturdays. The girls are slated for Erb Park every Saturday afternoon. The Columbus, Pierce, Lincoln, Jones, Erb and Franklin diamonds will be used for fifth and sixth grade competition.

All games in the Fifth and Sixth Grade leagues will start at 4:15 p.m.

The list of teams and captains:

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS:
Hawks, Jim Gloudemans; Vultures, George Felton; Beatle Bouncers, George Heinz; Royals, Mike Clark; Braves, Bruce Cottrell, Greasers, Chris Seghers; Victors, Tom Knapp; Cubs, Dennis Collar.

SEVENTH-EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS:
Beatles, Joan Neuenfeldt; Lady Bugs, Sue Schleinz; Stars, Peggy Schulz; Weird-Ohs, Donna Dexheimer; Knights, Jeanne Landusky, Sluggers, Mary Beth Ziemer and Slug Bugs, Margaret Hannemann.

SIXTH GRADE BOYS NATIONAL:
Sharks, David Beyer, Trojans, Leonard Arnold, Speed Demons, John Springer; Wolves, Bruce Peterson; Star Dusters, John Bruyette; Mountain Men, Lance Voelz; Cadets, Arnold Reitzner; Egg Beaters, Jeff Day; Terrors, Jeff Mueller and Beatles, Mark Stevens.

SIXTH GRADE BOYS AMERICAN:
Cardinals, Don Hietpas; Warriors, Jeff Wheeler; Fighting Irish, Bill VandenBoogaard; Jr. Foxes, Tom Baer; Metz, Jim Jernegan; All-Americans, Chris Relien; Jr. Hawks, Steve Rudolph; Bears, Bob Pekel; Robins, Luke DeYoung and Tigers, Mark Thomson.

FIFTH GRADE BOYS NATIONAL:
Badgers, Dwight Mueller; Braves, Billy Lecker; Terrors, John Lappen; Red Men, Jim Williams; Cadets, Pete Schwaller; Panthers, Gordon Murray; Blackhawks, Mark Radtke; Jr. Hawks, John Samsa and Cubs, Vic Barth.

FIFTH GRADE BOYS AMERICAN:
Wildcats, Paul Breitenfeldt; Hawks, John Byrne, Phantoms, Steve Jernegan; Lightnings, Steve McCarthy; Yankees, Jeff Sinz, Beatles, Steve Kirk; Jr. Badgers, Jim Dominowski; Cubs, Don Werner; Bombs, Gus Morin and Highlighters, Bill Beckman.

Mrs. Jean Maxson, Chilton, rolled a 601 honor series in the women's major league. She tallied the honor count with games of 185, 235 and 181. This is her first sanctioned 600 series. She did however, fire a 618 two years ago in open bowling. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Floyd Patterson Plans For a Fighting Future

Former Champion Wants to Meet Liston Again

BY JIM HACKLEMAN

HIGHLAND MILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Floyd Patterson, the celebrated wunderkind of boxing just a few years ago, is approaching athletic middle age at 29, with the prestige and prospects in a once glorious career at a low ebb.

But the former world heavyweight champion is letting neither age nor past failures and frustrations dim his plans for a fighting future. He continues to prepare, hope and point—mainly for another meeting with Sonny Liston, the man who dealt him his most humiliating defeats.

"Boxing's still in my blood, I love it and I'm still willing to make the sacrifices," Patterson said the other day at his secluded, austere training camp here.

"After 14 years of fighting I haven't reached the point where I feel I'm going down instead of up. When I reach that point, I'll know it, and that's when I'll quit. But it's entirely up to me."

At this stage of his roller-coaster career. Patterson has nowhere to go but up. The one-time Olympic champion became the youngest ever to win the heavyweight crown, at 21, and the first ever to regain it, with his upset triumph over Ingemar Johansson in 1960. But the two one-round knockouts by Liston, in 1962 and '63, shattered Floyd's image in the eyes of most of the public and press.

Patterson is accustomed but more than a shade embittered about this fickleness of public opinion.

"If you win you're a hero and if you lose you're nothing," he says. "And actually there's no difference as a person. But they put all that stress on winning. They have contempt for losers.

"They said I was nothing after I lost, and they said the same about Johansson. And look what they're saying about Liston. They built him up as a superman and now they say he was over-rated as a fighter and they're playing up his trouble with the police. But the man they're talking about is the same person he was before he lost."

Since his second loss to Liston, Patterson has fought once—kayoing Italy's Sante Amonti in Stockholm three months ago. Next comes Eddie Machen of Los Angeles, also in Sweden, in July. He plans another bout toward the end of the year.

These proposed bouts and the ever-present possibility of a title match against Cassius Clay are not uppermost in Patterson's mind, however.

"The bigest reason I keep going is to fight Liston again," says the proud and sensitive ex-champ. "Not a grudge fight, or not necessarily to prove I can beat him. But I know I can do better. I don't want to be remembered for those other two."

To keep going, Patterson spends nine or 10 months a year at camp, about an hour away from his home and family, putting in the long and arduous hours of training.

"The two most important things I've found are the willingness to sacrifice and the refusal to be brainwashed," he said. "That second thing is very important, refusing to give in to outside influences and opinions."

KING-PIN capers

By Jim Hupi

Bowlers in the Twin Cities have accounted for 18 national honor counts this season and a total of nine have been rolled since March 1.

The latest big count turned in was by Joan Schneider, Neenah, in the Food Queen Afternoon League Friday at Lakeroad Lanes. Joan's 607 set included a booming 244 game. Another kegler with a big count was Alice Patterson in the Trinity Couples League at Lakeroad. Her previous high series was a 512 before she came along with a 604.

Gary Zarter clubbed the first Menasha men's national honor count of the season when he posted a big 747 in the Germania League Tuesday night. He had games of 257, 243 and 247.

Twin City women have had 10 national honor sets so far and men have had eight. The odd part of it all is that there have been no repeats. Each national count belongs to individual keglers.

* * *

Carol Schumacher, who bowls in the Tuesday night Ladies League at Michiel's Bowl in Sherwood pounded her best game ever, a 215. Her league average is 113.

* * *

Evelyn Myers has taken a 1-national honor count lead in her personal duel with Pat Lutz for bowling honors in Appleton. Evelyn smacked her fourth national set of the season in the Women's Classic League last week with a 618.

Mrs. Lutz has three over-600 marks as the pair continues to dominate city keglers.

* * *

H. D. "Mac" MacDonald's 244 game in the Welcome Wagon Couples League at the 41 Bowl last week included six strikes in succession and his 634 series was the best 3-game total in the league.

* * *

Webb Hamburger's, of Milwaukee, turned in an amazing feat last week when they cracked a 3,564 scratch total for the highest team series rolled in the nation this season.

If you figure that out by dividing by five it means an average of better than 712 per man.

Don Osep set the pace for the team with a 772 series on games of 258, 256 and 258. Dennis Wright had a 736, Ron Wheeler had 702 and Don Bartz and Larry Fritz were "low" with 697 and 657, respectively.

The previous high team series was 3,553 by the Swiss Hat Restaurant team of Sugarcreek, Ohio.

* * *

Split cleanups reported recently included: Ruth Mendelsohn, 4-6-10; Welcome Wagon Couples League; John Koester, 3-7-8-10, Cigarette Couples League; Howard Theissen, 4-6-10, Tri-City League, 41 Bowl; and Lois Buss, 4-10, Football Couples League.

* * *

Personal Report: The team's second half troubles have all been forgotten. In a rolloff for the league championship our squad came on strong in the last game and Jansen's Beer and Liquor of Little Chute is the Businessmen's League titlist after finishing second four years in a row. The Van Vreede TV and Appliance outfit had us down by 28 going into the final game, but they ran into split troubles. Yours truly had a 536 so we have to wait another seasonson for that 600.

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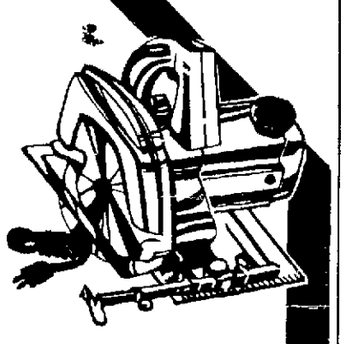

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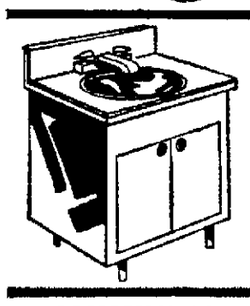

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'64 Season Will Be Similar to '63, Says Frick

Commissioner Calls Player Development Next Big Problem

BY FORD FRICK
Commissioner of Baseball
For The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—The outlook for the new baseball season is very similar to last year. It would be ridiculous for me to predict that all of the big league clubs will beat their attendance records in the coming season. I think we have reached the leveling off point. I will be pleased if we level off the same as last year. I see no great increase nor any danger of a drop in interest.

People always ask me how I feel about the threat of football to baseball. I am not anti-football. In fact, I like it. This building up of a keen rivalry between football and baseball is imaginary. There is room for both.

When it comes to a showdown, there is no comparison. Organized professional baseball outdrew all football, college and professional. The great point is that in our American plan of team sports there is a place for each.

12-Team Leagues

Eventually, I think the majors will expand to 12 teams in each league—which I think is sensible. I would say this will happen in a reasonable time. That could mean in five or six years or even sooner. When it does come, I believe we will go the 26-week schedule, instead of the 25-week schedule we now have.

The problems of baseball are age-old. We have gone far in modernizing and streamlining the game from the organizational point of view in the last 10 years. We are over the hump with a little way to go. We have handled expansion, set up roles for future expansion.

In the next four or five years our big problem will be the development of players. We have made a good start with the player development contracts in the minors, changing the draft, setting up rookie leagues and improving our relationship with the colleges.

If and when we can set up a free-agent draft I think we can help ourselves by re-establishing a proper balance between the clubs and eliminating crazy competition for talent.

We are working on a free-agent draft, somewhat similar to that of the football people. We must be very careful that we do not deny the right of a boy to bargain freely.

The minor leagues can be maintained only as a necessity to train players for the majors unless there is a decided change. When the majors expand to 12 clubs we will need more minor league clubs than we have now.

Ken Kaphingst Slams 227 Game In Teen League

KAUKAUNA — Ken Kaphingst rolled a 227 game and a 2-game series of 370 to pace the Teen Boys Kegling League, sponsored by the recreation department, at the Bowling Bar.

The Hairs and Marsh Bergs finished in a tie for first place with 28-8 records and will roll off the tie in a 3-game match at 1 p.m. April 18. The annual league awards party will be held at the Youth Center of the high school at 3 p.m. April 25.

Other high scores were hit by Dennis Hilgenberg, 217; Don Hilgenberg, 212; Joe Pieters, 208; Tom Carter, 208; Dennis DeBruin, 195, and Al Keberlein, 195.

* * *

In the Girls' Teen League a tie developed between the Alleycats and Knickers, both with 23-13 records, and a roll off will be held at the same time as the boys. The group will also join the boys for the awards party.

Kris Fahrbach hit a 192 game and Lynn Patterson rolled a 2-game set of 318 to lead the final afternoon of action.

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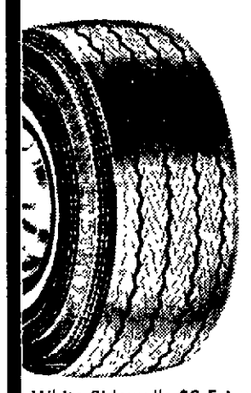

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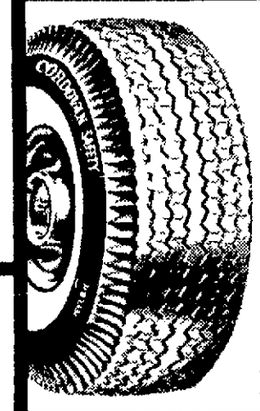

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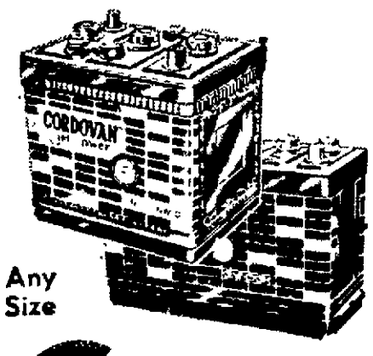

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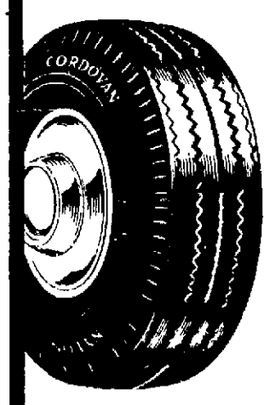

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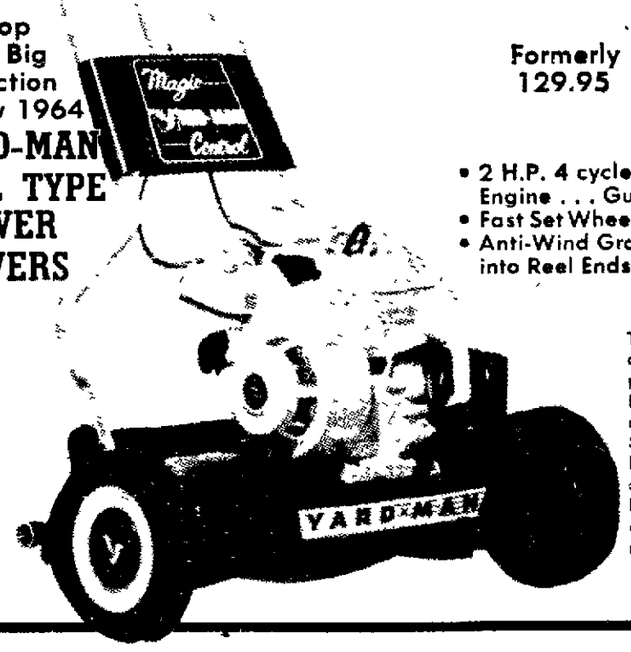

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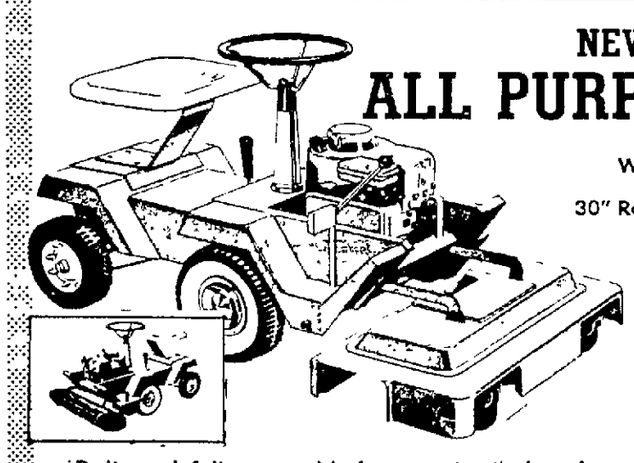

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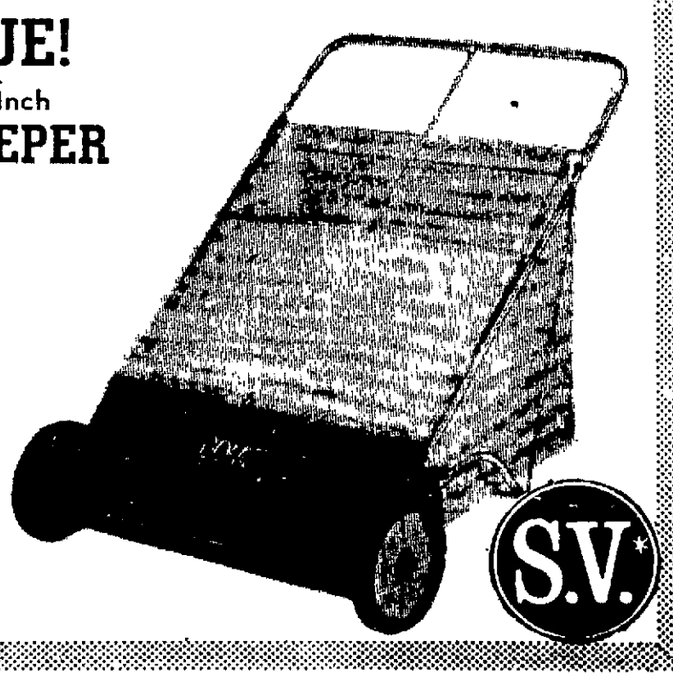

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9 Major League Pilots Feel They Have Good Chance for Pennants

Dressen Says Tigers Are Most Improved Team in the AL

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It must be the air in Florida and Arizona. Or maybe its the water. Whatever it is, it sure acts as a tonic to major league managers.

While it was hardly expected that any one of the 20 big league managers would paint a dim picture for his club at this time of the year, there is such a thing as carrying optimism too far.

After all, nine clubs cannot compete in the World Series. And never yet has a pennant race ended with all clubs in the first division.

An Associated Press poll of the managers showed this Saturday that nine thought they had a good chance to win the pennant. Eight more believed they would finish in the first division. The remaining three were convinced their clubs were improved over last year.

Final 1963 Major League Standings
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	99	63	.611	—
St. Louis	93	69	.574	6
San Francisco	88	74	.543	11
Philadelphia	87	75	.537	12
Cincinnati	86	76	.531	13
Milwaukee	84	78	.519	15
Chicago	82	80	.506	17
Pittsburgh	74	88	.457	25
Houston	66	96	.407	33
New York	51	111	.315	48

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	104	57	.666	—
Chicago	94	68	.580	10½
Minnesota	91	70	.565	13
Baltimore	86	76	.531	18½
Cleveland	79	83	.488	25½
Detroit	79	83	.488	25½
Boston	76	85	.472	28
Kansas City	73	89	.451	31½
Los Angeles	70	91	.435	34
Washington	56	106	.346	48½

Positive Opinion

Yogi Berra said unequivocally that his New York Yankees would repeat as American League champs. Gil Hodges was just as positive his Washington Senators wouldn't remain in the league basement.

Five National League managers, San Francisco's Al Dark, Cincinnati's Fred Hutchinson, Philadelphia's Gene Mauch, St. Louis' Johnny Keane and Milwaukee's Bobby Bragan, refused to yield an inch to the defending champion Los Angeles Dodgers. And Walt Alston of the Dodgers insisted his team was stronger.

Here are the capsuled comments:

Berra, Yankees: "We'll win it even if Mickey Mantle doesn't play 100 games. There are no ifs. We've got the best eight starting players and our pitching is the best in the league."

Sam Mele, Twins: "We have a real good chance to win if pitchers Jerry Arrigo, Jim Roland and Jim Kaat come through. We are decidedly better than last year."

Charlie Dressen, Tigers: "The Tigers are the most improved club in the league. Our pitching is going to be better. Frank Lary has looked sharp in Florida."

Al Lopez, White Sox: "I think we can win it. Our pitching and defense is outstanding. Our offense is better than people think."

Hank Bauer, Orioles: "Two weeks ago I picked the Yankees to win and the Orioles to finish third. That's because they have fewer ifs than we do. But if everybody plays up to his capability, we have a good chance to win."

George Strickland, Cleveland Indians: "We're greatly improved and definitely a first division team. Our pitching should be better. Leon Wagner gives us more power. Our defense should be at least adequate."

John Pesky, Boston Red Sox: "I am hoping our improved pitching could move us into the first division. We lack speed but have good power."

Ed Lopat, Kansas City A's: "If our big men, Rocky Colavito and Jim Gentile, have the kind of season they are capable of having, we could finish as high as fifth. If they don't, we're in trouble."

Bill Rigney, Los Angeles Angels: "We're shooting for the first division and I think we can probably do it. Our strong pitching should help. We are also counting on our extra speed and an improved defense."

Hodges, Senators: "We'll be better. We won't finish last. Our outfield is better than that of a lot of clubs, we're better organized and have a better mental attitude."

Alston, Dodgers: "I think our chances to repeat are good. Just about every club in the league has strengthened and that includes us. We have every reason to believe four or five of our players should have better seasons."

Dark, Giants: "We have a definite shot at the pennant. I've never seen better morale on the team. The least improved of the six leading contenders are the Dodgers."

Hutchinson, Reds: "I think our club is as good as anybody. We have a better mental approach this spring. We had it in 1961 and 1962 but lost it last year."

Mauch, Phillies: "We can win as many games as anybody if we play up to the hilt. The addition of Jim Bunning has improved our pitching and there is every indication we have found something special in our new third baseman, Richie Allen."

Keane, Cardinals: "We have an excellent chance. The race shapes up as so close an injury or two could be the deciding factor."

Bragan, Braves: "I think we're stronger than in the club's pennant winning years of 1957-58 — with one big exception — pitching. We have better power, a better defense and more speed."

Danny Murtaugh, Pittsburgh Pirates: "We're going to be a much better club. The improvement should come from our second year regulars, Bob Bailey, Donn Clendenon, Will Stargell and Dick Schofield."

Bob Kennedy, Chicago Cubs: "I am impressed by the comeback of Ernie Banks and the showing of rookies Jimmy Stewart and Billy Cowan. We must bear down all the way to improve on last year's 82-80 record."

Harry Craft, Colts: "I feel we have improved if our pitching holds up as well as it has the first two years. Oour infield is greatly improved with the addition of Nellie Fox and Eddie Kasko. Oour outfield remains the big question mark."

Casey Stengel, New York Mets: "We and the Colts are going to fight it out for the bottom. We ought to do better against tthat club. They've been lucky against us in the past. We're going to make more runs."

Miss America Will Throw Out First Ball At Athletic's Opener

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Miss America of 1964 will throw out the first ball at the Kansas City Athletics home baseball opener April 21 against the Cleveland Indians.

She is Donna Axum of El Dorado, Ark., a senior at the University of Oklahoma. An Athletics pitcher and catcher will greet her with roses at the airport, and she will receive an official team jacket and cap.

College Scores

Nicholls State, La. 5, Houston 2
Auburn 8, Georgia Tech 6, 11 innings
Carthage 6-11, Carroll 3-10
Knox 8-8, Univ. of Chicago 1-2
Northwestern 15-4, Illinois Wesleyan 2-2
Missouri 6, Colorado 4

Finley Says He Won't Remove New Fence

A's Owner Will Appeal to Baseball Rules Committee

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, defied baseball's top officials Saturday after they ordered him to remove the fence he had erected in Municipal Stadium to make right field the same depth as that in Yankee Stadium.

Finley, here for an exhibition game, confirmed he had received telegrams from Joe Cronin, president of the American League, and Ford Frick, baseball commissioner, directing him to take down the fence.

Finley said he had been warned that unless he complied any games played here would be forfeited to the visiting team. The season opens here with Cleveland, April 21.

"You can say for me," Finley said, "that the fence will be up when the season opens."

He added he would appeal to the baseball rules committee.

"The rule book permits me to do what I am doing," he had said earlier in Chicago. "I have read it thoroughly and I know what I am saying."

The A's owner ordered the fence built last week to conform to the right field barrier in Yankee Stadium after his demands on Cronin and the Yanks for a screen to stop easy home runs at New York.

The distance from home plate to the foul pole in New York is 26 feet. The fence at the stadium here starts at the 325-foot mark, which conforms with the rules, but the 26-foot mark, the point of the VN is only two feet in fair territory.

It was in the bleachers near that point that Finley took his seat today as the A's faced the Cardinals.

Finley termed his fence the "K.C. Pennant Porch."

"Kansas City ceased to be a farm club of the Yankees when I purchased the club in 1961," Finley said. "Now, if we can eliminate the 'pennant porch' in Yankee Stadium the other clubs in the league for the first time in 40 years will have an equal chance to win the pennant.

He said the 40 years goes back to the time the stadium was built. "Playing the Yanks in Yankee Stadium is like shooting craps with loaded dice," he continued. "You don't have a chance of winning.

"If the American League will permit me to keep this fence we can compete on equal terms with the Yankees and, I believe, battle them for the pennant this year. So can the Detroit Tigers, White Sox, Minnesota Twins and others."

He added that with his own "pennant porch", he thought Jim Gentile, his newly acquired hitter "could very well break Babe Ruth's home run record this year."

Then the talkative owner continued:

"I defy anyone in baseball to prove to me I am operating illegally and not according to the rules. If the Yankees can have a 'pennant porch' then I want one too, and I feel entitled to it. And now I have the one here completed and we have painted on the name: 'K.C. Pennant Porch.'

"Yankee domination has been going on ever since I was a boy. It's got to stop."

College Scores

Kent State 1-1, Ohio U 0-3
Miami, Ohio 7, Marshall 6
Seton Hall 19, Fairfield 2
Juniata 10, Lock Haven, Pa. 0
East Stroudsburg 12, Cornell 8
Wesleyan 11, M.I.T. 2
Navy 3, American U. 2, 11 innings
Washington College, Md. 4, Swarthmore 3

Mike Vindhurst Scores Menasha High School's first run of the game on a seventh-inning fly-out Saturday afternoon. The catcher is Waupaca's Tom Hendrickson. Bill Ciske is the umpire. The Waupaca baseball team weathered the rally to win, 4-3. (Post-Crescent Photo)

George's Career Recalled

Halas, Joannes Will be Honored At Green Bay Elks Fete Monday

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—Monday night Chicago Bear owner - coach George Halas will be honored along with Packer veteran executive Lee Joannes at the third annual Elks Club sports banquet at the Elks clubhouse. George has been a faithful friend of the Packers despite his fierce efforts to beat them on the field.

The two teams have engaged in 89 league games and one Western Division playoff and Halas came out ahead in 52 of them. Six ended in ties.

Halas has dedicated himself to winning — and over the Packers, in particular.

This hit home — right in Green Bay, during the past season when the Bears handed the Packers their only two losses and then made off with the Western Division championship and the world championship.

Vince Lombardi, the Packers' head coach and general manager, sounded the keynote for the Halas salute only moments after losing to the Bears in Wrigley Feld last fall when he said: "I'm happy for Papa George. He's a fine fella."

Halas, now pushing 69, is approaching his 45th season of professional football and his 36th as head coach of the Bears, the team he founded at Decatur, Ill., in 1920. They were known as the Staleys but became the Bears after the move to Chicago in 1921.

Halas' personal coaching record shows 295 victories, including the first six games of 1942; 120 defeats, and 28 ties. He has been head coach four different times, 1920-29; 1933-November, 1942, when he entered the Navy in World War II; 1946-55; and 1958 to the present. George is a native Chicagoan who graduated from Crane Tech high and the University of Illinois where he was a 3-sport letterman, including football under Bob Zuppke.

Halas, who entered the navy in World War I, was with the Great Lakes eleven that won the Jan. 1, 1919 Rose Bowl game and later he played briefly for the New York Yankees. He was an end for the Bears until his retirement as an active player in 1929. Halas served as welfare and recreation officer of the Pacific fleet in the last war and was decorated with the bronze star.

It was Zupke who gave Halas the pro football thought, helped along by a baseball injury.

"I worked hard for three years with you dumb-bells," Zuppke shouted at the seniors on his Illinois football squad: "now, just when you're learning how to play, you're leaving."

Remembers Words

Young Halas, an end on that Illinois eleven, didn't give it much thought at the moment but in a couple of years Halas drifted from the Yankees down to St. Paul and finally to Decatur. There Halas got a job with the Staley Starch Works and he remembered Zuppke's words.

So he went to the owner of the Starch Works and won the backing to start a pro football team — "so those seniors could keep learning football," he said later. When the National Football League was formed in 1920, Staley's was a member. Two years later, Halas moved it to Chicago but agreed to still call it Staley's — for a $5,000 payment.

The agreement lasted one year, at which point the Staley Starch Works withdrew its offer, and Halas named the club the Bears.

Joannes has been associated with the Packers for 42 years.

He served as Packer president longer than any other man — for 18 years, from 1930 to 1948.

A member of a pioneer family in Green Bay, Joannes was one of the original three who bailed the Packers out of financial difficulty in the 1920s and formed the Green Bay Football Corp. He joined with A. B. Turnbull and Dr. W. W. Kelly to pay the Packer players and the team playing in Green Bay.

Joannes has served on the Packer board of directors since retiring as president.

Javier's Homer Wins for Cards

St. Louis Edges Kansas City, 9-7, In 10 Innings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Julian Javier's 10th inning home run, one of four roundtrippers by the St. Louis Cardinals, lifted the Redbirds past Kansas City 9-7 in an exhibition game in Municipal Stadium Saturday.

None of the six homers hit by the two clubs landed in owner Charles O. Finley's new-fangled pennant porch in right field.

A high wind helped boost five homers over the left field barrier at least 353 feet distant.

Rookie Geoff Long, Cardinal outfielder, hammered a two-run homer over the center field fence that has been shortened to 411 in Finley's realignment of the stadium to try to approximate what he calls the New York Yankees' pennant-producing stadium with its 296-foot right field foul line.

Carl Warwick, a .186 hitter this spring, homered in the ninth for a 7-6 St. Louis lead but Manny Jimenez drove home a run in the home half to send the game into overtime.

Javier's winning drive came off Lew Krausse.

St. Louis	030	010	021	2	9	17	0
Kansas City	032	010	001	0	7	12	0

10 innings.

Sadecki, Taylor (6), Bakenhaster (8), F[illegible] (10), and McCarver, Uecker (5); Drabowski, Bryan (6), Sturdivant (8), Krausse (10) and Edwards. W—Bakenhaster. L—Krausse.

Home runs—St. Louis, ames, Long, Warwick, Javier, Kansas City, Drabowski, Green.

Waupaca '9' Nips Menasha, 4 to 3

Jays' Last-Inning Rally Falls Short; Kolb Gets Victory

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Menasha's 3-run last-of-the-seventh rally fell one short of tying and the Bluejays dropped a 4-3 decision to Waupaca in the baseball opener for both clubs here Saturday afternoon. The Menashans had the tying and lead runs on base when the final out was made.

Junior righthander Doug Kolb set the Jays down with one hit in the first five innings, striking out nine, including the last five hitters to face him. Meanwhile, the Comets had built up a 3-0 lead.

Reliefer Rick Riddle put two Jays on base in the last of the sixth but got out of trouble. Waupaca then added what turned out to be the decisive run in the top of the seventh an an infield hit by Jim Strebe, two errors and Dave Peterson's run scoring single.

Bases Loaded

With one out in the last of the seventh, Mike Vindhurst, who had the Jays' lone hit up to that time, came up with a single. Tim Leopold and Rick Zimmerman walked, loading the bases. Shortstop Raul Reyes went into short center field to grab Bob Wendt's flyball, Windhurst scoring Menasha's first run and the other runners moving up a base.

Don Steffin delivered a single, bringing home Leopold and Zimmerman. Mike LeRoy's hit put the tying run on second and the lead tally on first, but Riddle forced Terry Haack to ground to him, ending the game.

Scored Run

Waupaca had scored a run in the first on Strebe's triple and a single by Gary Johanknecht; one in the second on two errors, a stolen base and Johanknecht's second hit; and another in the fifth on a two base error and a single by Warren Mather.

Menasha starter Stan Ostrowski worked four innings and was the loser. He gave up three runs, five hits, walked two and struck out four. Vindhurst tossed the last three frames, permitted one run, three hits, struck out five and didn't walk anyone. Menasha fielders committed four errors, while Waupaca had two.

Vindhurst's second - inning double provided the only base runner off Kolb in his five innings. No other balls were hit out of the infield. He also stroked two doubles. Riddle gave up three hits, three runs, struck out one, and walked two in his two innings.

WAUPACA 1-0-1-0-1-0-1—4. Strebe 4-2-2; Reyes 4-2-0; Johanknecht 3-0-2; Boksa 1-0-0; Mather 2-0-1; Sherman 1-0-0; Peterson 4-0-1; Hendrickson 4-0-0; Green 2-0-0; Anderson 3-0-0; Kolb 2-0-2; Miller 1-0-0; Riddle 0-0-0. Totals 31-4-8.

MENASHA 0-0-0-0-0-0-3—3. LeRoy 4-0-1; Haack 4-0-0; Sorensen 3-0-0; Quick 2-0-0; Hughes 1-0-0; Vindhurst 3-1-2; Leopold 2-1-0; Kaufert 0-0-0; Ostrowski 2-0-0; Zimmerman 0-1-0; Wendt 2-0-0; Steffen 2-0-1; Woodrow 1-0-0. Totals 26-3-4.

Tommy Brown Sent to Nats' Farm Team

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Washington Senators reached the 28-player limit Saturday by optioning pitcher Don Rudolph to Toronto of the International League and sending infielder Tommy Brown to their York farm club of the Eastern League.

The irony of Rudolph's release, on a 24-hour recall basis, is that he was the Senators' opening-day pitcher last year against the Baltimore Orioles. He had a 7-19 mark in 1963 and gave up 27 home runs.

Brown, who delayed in signing his second baseball contract because of an attractive offer from the Green Bay Packers, still may switch from baseball to pro football in mid-summer if he does not think he is making satisfactory progress. Brown was a baseball and football star at Maryland.

Odds on 1964 Pennant Races

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Here's the way Las Vegas oddsmakers figure the baseball pennant races:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Los Angeles	6-5
San Francisco	3-1
St. Louis	5-1
Cincinnati	8-1
Philadelphia	17-1
Milwaukee	15-1
Pittsburgh	25-1
Chicago	75-1
Houston	150-1
New York	300-1
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	1-3
Minnesota	6-1
Chicago	6-1
Detroit	10-1
Baltimore	12-1
Cleveland	20-1
Los Angeles	40-1
Boston	40-1
Kansas City	100-1
Washington	200-1

Mary Williamsen Smashes 518 Series In Kimberly League

Mary Williamsen rolled a 518 series, with the aid of a 190 singleton, for the top effort in the Kimberly Ladies loop at Jerry's Lanes.

Other honor scores were Marcy Kobs and Judy Harke, 503 and Ruth Bobber, 196.

Wydeven Agency (58-32) holds a half-game edge over Connie's Bar and Lamers Dairy.

College Scores

Bowdoin 9, Trinity 2
Queens 5, Pratt 4
Upsala 5-2, Scranton 4-1
Army 4, Pennsylvania 2
Boston U. 5, Connecticut 3
LaSalle 6, Gettysburg 1
Lafayette 6, Colgate 4
C.C.N.Y. 8-8, Wagner 5-2

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Point System)

	W.	L.
A.A.L. No. 1	73½	46½
I.P.C. No. 2	73	47
I.P.C. No. 1	71	49
Integrity Mutual	70	50
A.A.L. No. 3	69½	50½
Home Mutual	69	51
Don Sinclair Ser.	63½	56½
U.C.T. No. 1	62	58
U.C.T. No. 2	61	59
Odd Fellows	59½	60½
Moose 367	55½	64½
A.A.L. No. 2	55	65
Rotary Club	49½	70½
Schuster's Ins.	44½	75½
C.O.F.	42½	77½
Valley Glass	42	78

High Ind. Game: Russ Krueger of A.A.L. No. 3 — 257.

High Ind. Series: Russ Krueger of A.A.L. No. 3 — 599.

High Team Game: A.A.L. No. 3 — 1029.

High Team Series: A.A.L. No. 3 — 2900.

Vern Smith 592, Archie Mauk 576, Sid Landsverk 565, Bill Schultz 562, Herb Downey 558, John Steudel 554, Bob Maves 544, Jim Hauert 238-544, Chuck Brown 232-548, Oscar Schirm 535, Hal Calmes 535, Duane Schoepke 527, Harry Grady 534, Del Boettcher 523, Bill Coggeshall 523, Mendy Zussman 520, Irv Roberts 519, Ken Theis 517, Joe Driessen 515, Bill Hinnenthal 511, Clarence Ehlke 510, Don Grady 509, Gene Randerson 506, Don Tremel 504, Earl Arnold 503, Cliff Gjerald 160-160-160-480.

SPLITS: Bob Vande Hey 5-7, Earl Moritz 7-6-10, Bill Hanson Jr., 4-6.

Duffers Take Heart — Even Jack Nicklaus Shanks Drive

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—All you duffers, take heart. Next time you shank a drive, remember it once happened to Jack Nicklaus.

The defending Masters golf tournament champion all but put himself out of contention with his bad drive on the 155-yard 12th hole Saturday. A good recovery saved a bogey.

"It couldn't have come at a worse time," said the chubby Columbus, Ohio, strongboy. "I had birdied eight and 11 after two bogeys. I figured I could birdie this one, then 13 and 15 and maybe one of the finishing holes.

"That would put me four under and at that time Arnold Palmer was within reach," he continued. "I'd never seen the pin in a better position on that hole.

Nicklaus shanked his eight iron far to the right, bringing an astonished gasp from the gallery around the 12th tee who couldn't imagine Jack Nicklaus flubbing a shot.

"I nearly hit the boys coming up on the 13th tee," Nicklaus said with a rueful grin. "At least I played it short of the water. But it doesn't put you in a good frame of mind, to say the least."

Nicklaus went on to birdie 13 and 15, but his bad shot at 12 left him with a 71 for the day. He wound up at 215, one under par but nine strokes behind Palmer.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W.	L.
Coated Paper	57	33
Jimos	54	36
Knokes	53	37
Interlake	49	41
Wires No. 2	48	42
Riverside	47½	42½
Max's Air Service	47	43
Power Company	46½	44½
Ralph's Service	46½	43½
Sherry Motors	43½	44½
Offenstein	42	48
Automotive	41	49
Kilowatts	40	50
Wires No. 1	39	51
Jerry's Pure Oil	32	58
Fox Tractor	32	58

High Ind. Game: Herb Simon 243 of Ralph's Service.

High Ind. Series: Dick Boya 602 of Sherry Motors.

High Team Game: Fox Tractor 1003.

High Team Series: Fox Tractor 2875.

Dick Boya 225-602, Herb Simon 243-590, Harry Selig 231-572, Don Gear 568, Harold Effert 567, Norm Schabow 562, Wayne Lemberger 557, John Plach 556, Baldy Eggert 550, Jerry Weber 229.

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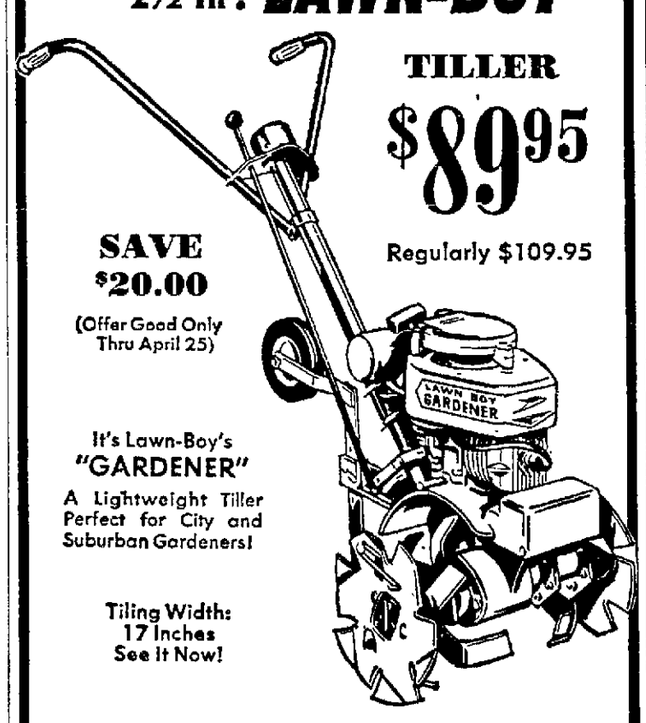
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Trappers Find Good Luck in Area Waters

9 Points for Discussion At Hearing

Conservation Congress Parley Set April 20

The game questionnaire up for discussion at the County Conservation Congress hearing, Monday, April 20, at Outagamie County Court House Annex will include more questions than the past few years.

Following is a brief resume of matters that will be on the questionnaire:

1. Allow year-round hunting of raccoon in the north.
2. A split duck season.
3. Allow two trips to the Managed Goose Hunt at Horicon.
4. Increase the blind fee at Horicon to $4 00 per day.
5. A nine day buck deer season with a considerable expansion of quota zones.
6. A special bear season September 5-20.
7. Allow carrying of strung bows in cars.
8. Liberalized trapping hours, and Saturday opening of trapping season.
9. Zone the state for trapping seasons on muskrat and mink.

In addition to these items, persons may present and discuss any items they wish that affect the state as a whole, or just your area.

11 Players Named To AAU Squad for Russia Cage Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Dose, Stanford's basketball star, didn't make the recent Olympic trials but he will get a trip abroad, anyway

Dose was one of 11 players named by the Amateur Athletic Union Thursday to play two games in Poland and eight in Russia The tour opens in Warsaw next Friday and ends in Tiblisi, Russia, May 3-4. In between games will be played at Lodz, Poland; Moscow; Leningrad, and Kiev

The other 10 players named by Donald F Hull, executive director of the AAU, were Jim (Bad News) Barnes of Texas Western, Bobby Edmonds of Tennessee State, Ray Bob Carey of Missouri, Jerry Shipp and Charlie Bowerman of the Phillip Oilers, Pete McCaffrey, Larry Brown, Dick Davies and Lloyd Sharrar of the Akron, Ohio, Goodyears, AAU champions, and Tom Bowman of the Brownstown, Ind, Marion Kay club

John McLendon of Kentucky State is coach for the Poland-Russia tour.

28 Lakes, Streams In State Treated

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The conversion of unproductive lakes to productive fish species through chemical control has become a more important phase of the fish management program of the state conservation department

Thus far 28 lakes and two streams have been rehabilitated through the complete removal of all fish life and restocking with desirable species. Many additional lakes and streams need such treatment, the fisheries division says.

Beavers Not Plentiful, but Provide Interest, Excitement For 4 Clintonville Area Men

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

CLINTONVILLE — Deer hunting "right around" home has become a popular and profitable venture for sportsmen in the central Wisconsin counties in the past 20 years. But beaver trapping? Around here? Could be.

At least four Clintonville area outdoorsmen had a go at beaver trapping which closed March 31 in this part of the state. The take wasn't tremendous, but there was no lack of interest and enjoyment

Willard Sasse and Larry Nass made up one trapping team and came in with eight beaver and two otter. Their prize was one huge "blanket-beaver" stretching 78 inches, which weighed 63 pounds.

Got One Otter

Dennis Steinke and John Westfahl made up the other team and trapped five beaver and one otter. Their biggest thrill came on the last weeken of the season when they had a pair of young beaver in separate traps in the same setting.

The four men have their traps in many of the same streams since the areas the beaver frequent are limited They often check each other's traps and advise the other trappers if their sets have connected This is what happened when Steinke and Westfahl got their pair in one setting. Nass, checking his traps in the morning, had seen blood on the ice, and informed the other two trappers when he got back to town When they finished work at noon they went out and picked up a pair.

But while beaver trapping is nothing new in Wisconsin, most of it is done in the far north or in the western river counties But the Clintonville trappers haven't wandered far from home at all They've been picking up their pelts in Waupaca and Shawano counties

Trout Streams

That there should be beaver, is no surprise. There are good trout streams in the area and quite a bit of popple and birch beaver don't chisel down just for the fun of it, but gnaw for nourishment, making feed beds of tree branches and limbs out in the stream. This fresh running water and food makes a good conbination.

Why beaver are rare hereabouts a few decades ago is hard to say. Perhaps more land clearing, more small farms and consequent activity in areas that have now reverted to second growth pulp and timber stands providing food have something to do with it But beaver have increased in the last five years

Two kinds of beaver are generally recognized by trappers, 'bank beaver" and "house beaver" Bank beaver are generally found on larger streams, live in holes in the stream bank and are no real problem. But the house beaver are the construction crews and they become a problem in agricultural and timber lands. For their marvelously engineered dams do hold water and the ponds flood over crop and pasture land or kill timber stands

Effect on Trout

Some trout fishermen can be found who will argue pros and cons of the detrimental effect beaver have on trout fishing, but the concensus is that the ponds warm streams and the warmed and sluggish water hurts trout fishing in the long run.

Be that as it may, in their early years, beaver ponds provide the chunkiest, most colorful brook trout of any place on the stream. These small flowages also provide resting places for waterfowl and it has always seemed a crime that conservation authorities couldn't harness the energy and ability of these animal engineers to construct waterfowl impoundments where they were desired.

The conservation department spends considerable time and money having its game managers and wardens live trap beaver in areas where they get complaints from farmers and timber growers and dynamiting dams But the wily animals are not easy to live trap and the most effective and cheapest method is to turn a good beaver trapper into the area with steel traps.

Few Big Ones

Steinke grins when he says, "You know, there's still a few big ones left that have been fooling all of us But we're still learning We only had about 25 traps out and got out only on weekends." Westfahl added, "These aren't like rats and mink You have to learn a lot all over again."

Nass, who has beaver trapped for a number of years, and Sasse, had about 50 traps out "On that one creek in Shawano County, where they had the complaint about flooding timber, I must have got them all out of there," Nass said "I heard the state men came back with live traps and agreed they were cleaned out"

Nobody expects that the residents of Shawano and Waupaca counties are ever going to be up to their ears in beaver, but with the increase in numbers it's a good thing there are residents who enjoy the sport of trapping, since nothing else in the area preys on beaver to any extent.

Bow Hunters Took 2,194 Deer Last Year

MADISON — Bow and arrow deer hunters last fall bagged a respectable total of 2,194 animals, according to final registration figures reported by the state conservation department.

But the bow hunter has a negligible effect on the game population, as shown by such incidental kills as those attributable to traffic accidents.

Last year department field men found 5,995 deer kills resulting from automobile collisions.

Fish Stocking Expansion Seen

MADISON — The increase in public recreational demands in the next two decades will require a huge expansion of the artificial fish propagation and stocking program of the state, according to a long-range planning report.

Among the projections: a 300 per cent increase in the present production of state muskellunge hatcheries and rearing ponds, and only slightly smaller expansion of production of other principal game species. Trout propagation facilities probably won't require a corresponding increase because of improving techniques of rearing and distribution, it was said.

Admiring a Beaver which they have just taken from a setting on the Little Wolf River are Dennis Steinke, left and John Westfahl, with a beaver in his packsack. They took two beavers in two traps at the same setting. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

If that little motor inside of you races a bit at the sight of big flocks of geese drifting across fields at tree level height, take a drive to the area around Horicon Marsh some Sunday afternoon when you don't know what else to do.

Was passed through that area last Sunday on a trip to the southern part of the state and it was hard to keep the driving eyes on the road.

Huge flocks of honkers were moving about from one field to another and at times it seemed that they must have been just above the car.

In addition to the geese, a good many mallards were seen in a couple of potholes along the roadway.

—•—

The dryness of the spring weather also was evident in that part of the state. Marshy spots which normally would be filled with water were all but dust bowls.

Last Sunday's heavy rain helped somewhat. On the trip back home some of the ditches along-side the road were beginning to collect standing water by evening.

Reports from the Wolf River say that the water level has increased somewhat, but still more rain could be used to fill spawning beds in the marshes.

Officials from the conservation headquarters at Oshkosh have advised that the best walleye fishing this weekend and possible for the next week or so should come in the Fox River in the Omro and Eureka area.

Boon shocking has shown that a good many pike have moved up to the dam at Eureka and warmer weather should make them cooperate with the fishermen.

—•—

We had a short telephone visit with good friend Jay Reed, former Post-Crescent outdoor editor, the other day. He was just back from a try for trout in the early season no the Brule and other northern rivers.

Jay said the ratio in the north has been better than some years, but still not spectacular. "It's mighty hard fishing and sometimes it gets plenty miserable as far as the weather goes," Jay related.

—•—

Several reports of excellent panfish angling in northern lakes have been received in the last week.

Pickerel Lake, which has been a hotspot through the winter, still is producing some fine catches of good-sized perch. Ice still covers practically all of the northern lakes, but fishermen are advised to use extra care when going out.

—•—

Group wishing to obtain a couple of color films free for use at meetings can get the latest from the Kiekhaefer Corporation at Fond du Lac.

The films are "Florida Fishcapade" and "Ski-Ways to Safety." Both are 16mm and run near the 15-minute mark. The company also has a library of other outdoor films that are available on request.

Big Increase in Rural Land Value

MADISON — Inflation of rural land values is worrying the administrators of the state conservation department, as they direct the broadened program for the acquisition of recreational tracts for public use.

A current study shows that during a 12-year period ending with the 1960 fiscal year the, average cost of lands bought by the state for outdoors recreation rose from just under $16 an acre to more than $36, for an average of $26 57.

Game 'Watching' Becoming Popular Sport Around State

MADISON — Game watching, as distinguished from game hunting, is a rapidly growing form of public recreation in Wisconsin

If the trend continues, according to some state conservation department observers, it could conceivably become a recreation for greater numbers of persons than hunting itself. The department cites the enormous growth in the number of persons who in recent years have driven to the Horicon marsh area to watch geese, and says it is a growing trend on all wildlife lands near population centers

Brook Trout Prefer 55-65 Temperature

MADISON — There are preferred temperatures for brook trout, as every seasoned angler knows State experimental studies have shown that the preferred range is between 55 and 65 degrees

A fisherman can measure the prospects of a particular stream, accordingly. Thus Lawrence Creek, one of the most favored and best known streams in central Wisconsin, has been shown to measure up well Records there over a period of a year showed that on 42 per cent of all days the maximum temperature was within the preferred range.

Pay-as-You-Camp System Scheduled

National Forests Program Set For June 15 to September 12

MILWAUKEE — Pay-as-you-camp systems are scheduled for operation from June 15 through September 12 this year on 12 National Forest campgrounds in Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Attendants or vending machines will accept the $1 service fee and issue permits, according to Regional Forester George S. James of the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture in Milwaukee.

The daily fee will be $1 for camping parties using the designated campsites. He stressed that the fee applies to camping only.

In Michigan's upper peninsula, attendants will issue permits at Monocle Lake campground in the Hiawatha National Forest The same service will be offered in Wisconsin, at Anvil Lake and Boot Lake campgrounds in the Nicolet National Forest, and at Namekagon Lake campground in the Chequamegon National Forest

A self-service system will be operating in upper and lower Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Campers, when they have selected and occupied a campsite, can buy permits at a machine centrally located in the campgrounds.

This service will be offered in Michigan's upper peninsula at Brevoort Lake campground in the Hiawatha National Forest, and in lower Michigan at Sand Lake campground in the Manistee National Forest.

In Minnesota, self - service vendors will be at Fall Lake and Flour Lake campgrounds in the Superior National Forest, and at Ojibway and Norway Beach campgrounds in the Chippewa National Forest.

In Wisconsin, campers can serve themselves at Franklin Lake and Boulder Lake campgrounds in the Nicolet National Forest.

Bear Becoming Important Target

MADISON—The bear is becoming a more important target for Wisconsin sportsmen, the conservation department's game kill figures show. The 1963 registered total of bears taken by hunters was 559, including 121 taken by bow and arrow hunters The figure is one of the highest in recent years.

The conservation commission, following experimental programs last fall, is considering a liberalization of the hunting rules to allow pursuit of the bear with hunting dogs in limited zones next fall.

New Explosive Inexpensive For Potholes

Game Division Hopes to Attract Wetland Owners

MADISON—The state game division has made a discovery that it hopes will attract the interest of wetland owners, local game clubs and others interested in increasing the production of wildlife

With the use of a new kind of explosive, pot-holes that will attract and produce ducks and othed desirable wildlife species can be blasted in marshes for about $3 each, says the division's biology research staff.

The new technique uses a mixture of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil, which has the explosive power of dynamite, at a tenth of the cost of the standard blasting material. At Mayville last fall a hunting club, hearing about the new method, promptly raised $167 for the raw materials and blasted 44 pot-holes averaging 20 feet in diameter and five to six feet deep, reports Harold A. Mathiak, of the department's Horicon station.

Mathiak says his own demonstrations on behalf of the game division convince him that the new technique provides a fruitful method for economical conversion of marginal aquatic areas into game producing and holding lands

With the restoration of vegetation around the pot-holes, they attract breeding ducks. The pot-holes also improve opportunities for jump shooting and their extensive use will have the result of helping to distribute hunters who now concentrate on and near large bodies of open water, he suggested

"Here is an opportunity for private owners to make their wetlands more useful at low cost, without going in for risky drainage ventures," reported the game man who like others of his profession is concerned about the erosion of wetland resources through agricultural drainage developments

"Pot-hole studded wetland will provide satisfaction on various counts, whether the object is to hunt, trap, photograph, observe birds, or perhaps collect hellgrammites for a fishing trip," he promised

Chances Are Slim

A young cottontail rabbit in Wisconsin has only about one chance in 20 of reaching its first birthday, according to the Conservation Department.

Restrict Setting of Gill Nets Along River

Fishermen Win Round in Dispute Along Mississippi

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Sportsmen have won a round in their dispute with commercial fishermen about management of the fishery resource of the Mississippi River.

The state conservation commission has approved an order restricting the operations of the fishermen by prohibiting the setting of gill nets for the taking of carp and other commercial species within 300 feet of any stream tributary to the Wisconsin-Minnesota boundary waters of the Mississippi river and Lake Pepin

The decision followed a recommendation of the state fisheries division, which in turn acted on the basis of testimony at a recent hearing in Pepin where sports fishing spokesmen said sports fishing in the river and tributaries has deteriorated and blamed the competition of the commercial operators for the decline.

Destroy Fish

The claim was made that the gill nets destroy game fish and interfere with spawning of the prized species such as walleyes and bass.

Commercial fishermen who represent a substantial economic interest in the boundary waters protested the proposed restriction at the hearing, asserting that their season for gill net fishing is limited, and denying that they have been responsible for the decline of game fish numbers.

The original impetus for the new regulation came when area sportsmen petitioned the state conservation department for action.

Most of the signatures came from LaCrosse and vicinity.

Two Clintonville Fishermen proudly display their limits of walleyes caught on the Wolf River out of New London. Two of the pike weighed five pounds each and were 21 inches long. The fishermen are Larry Yunker, left, and Fritz Fandrey. (Laib Photo)

Movement to Revive Annual Osbervance of Arbor Day

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A movement to revive the observance of Arbor Day in the schools as a means for encouraging the planting of trees and the study of nature has been given the enthusiastic endorsement of the state department of public instruction

Cooperating schools will observe Arbor Day this year on April 24, reminded State Supt. Angus Rothwell in a bulletin urging the "setting aside of a day for planting trees and developing a love for and appreciation of birds and trees"

The idea of Arbor Day dates from the late 19th century, but there was a lag in the observances starting about 20 years ago, Rothwell recalled.

Last year a revival movement began, and this year schoolmen and civic organizations are working together to make the observance general.

While the observances traditionally have centered around the actual planting of a tree by school children, the school superintendent said such a project should culminate formal study emphasizing the appreciation of nature.

Such projects ought to involve both elementary and high schools and the state department suggested somewhat more elaborate works for high school students.

High schools could profitably work out plans for school land use, such as the creation of an arboretum near the school for the study of biology, conservation and agriculture, the state agency said.

Rothwell said schools should feel free to alter the date for the observance, according to their own needs, but that they must remember that "Arbor Day is more than planting a tree."

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Reynolds Readies Program Proposals

Governor's Plans Would Delay Lawmakers' Return for Month; State Tax Reduction on Agenda

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Reynolds is preparing recommendations to the State Legislature for delivery next week that will require lawmakers to stay in Madison at least a month if the two houses under Republican control give them serious consideration.

The Democratic governor disclosed at a news conference last night that this program will be keynoted upon a proposal for state tax reduction reflecting unexpected improvement in state revenue receipts and a "get tough" program of highway accident prevention.

"There is a lot of work and the legislature probably will stay longer than I previously thought," Reynolds remarked. He spoke with the knowledge that the Republican legislative commanders have said they want to confine the recessed session to only two or three weeks, with most of the time devoted to working out a reapportionment act.

Reynolds said his minimum tax cut proposal will be the elimination of the 3 per cent sales tax on household electricity bills, which will probably be appealing to the election year legislative campaigners even without the governor's intervention. The governor said, however, that he does not yet have a firm figure on the size of the anticipated state revenue surplus.

The governor said he will ask the legislature to enact a law for compulsory motor vehicle inspection and for the voluntary transfer of county highway policemen into the state traffic patrol to provide better coordination of highway accident prevention.

Both proposal have had frosty receptions in the legislature in the past.

He said he will insist upon settling the quarrel about the management of the outdoors recreation land acquisition program on his own terms, without the legislative representation on the administrative board that legislators have sought, and will again urge favorable action on a bill to up-grade county mental hospital programs through a revision and increase in state aids.

He indicated that he will attempt to salvage his accelerated highway construction program in spite of the heavy vote against it in the referendum last week, with a plan for borrowing against anticipated future federal aids for the immediate completion of interstate highway construction in Wisconsin.

The governor said the state highway accident problem has worsened so rapidly that a dramatic new approach to highway safety is required.

"I don't care who gets the credit for it," he said, saying that he would back the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce if it chose to take the initiative in a new effort to communicate the gravity of the problem.

Reynolds anticipated the objections of some critics who have held that if the state has a surplus, it should be put aside against the inevitable budget balancing problem next year.

"It is not the function of the state to save money for the people," he said.

Reynolds said he believes the state should require periodical re - examination of motor vehicle operators, althought he did not say he would bring in a bill on the subject.

"I was licensed when I was 14 years old, and without an examination. I have never been called up for an examination since," he commented.

Johnson Signs Wheat Crop Control Bill

49.5 Million Acre Allotment Kept in National Program

WASHINGTON (AP)— A new wheat stabilization program, established under the farm law signed Saturday by President Johnson, will retain the 49.5 million acre national planting allotment which had been set earlier for this year's crop.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman acting soon after Johnson signed the bill, announced provisions of the new program as they affect growers, millers and exporters.

Growers will be divided into two categories — those who plant and harvest within their acreage allotments, and those who overplant and overharvest allotments.

Cooperating Farmers Benefit

Cooperating farmers will be eligible for price supports at a national average of $1.30 a bushel, but noncooperators will not.

Cooperating farmers will be required to devote wheat land diverted from the grain under their allotments to a conserving use — that is, not another cash crop — as well as to maintain ther normal acreage in conserving uses.

Cooperating farmers will not be allowed to exceed acreage allotments assigned them on other crops grown on their farms. Nor will they be permitted to exceed the wheat allotment on any other farm in which they have an interest.

Cooperating growers will earn government - issued marketing certificates on 90 per cent of the normal yield of wheat on their allotments. Half of these certificates will have a value of 70 cents a bushel and the other half 25 cents.

Millers and other wheat food processors will be required to buy equivalent 70-cent - bushel certificates to cover all wheat they use for food products, including flour for export, beginning July 1. They will be able to buy these certificates from the government or from farmers or from elevators which might buy them from growers. But the department expects most farmers to cash their certificates at county agricultural stabilization and conservation offices.

Hungarian, Soviet Reds Rap Peking

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet and Hungarian Communist parties called in a communique published Saturday for "a resolute rebuff to the anti-Leninist conceptions and subversive activities" of Red China's leaders.

The joint statement, issued by Premier Khrushchev and Premier Janos Kadar as the respective party chiefs, was fresh ammunition for Khrushchev's 10-day visit to Hungary. Khrushchev returned by train from Budapest Saturday night.

He will speak over Soviet radio and television Sunday.

"The Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Hungarian Socialist Workers party denounce most emphatically the factional activities of the Chinese leaders," the communique said in calling for the rebuff.

"Both parties believe that the most important task of Marxist-Leninist parties in present day conditions is to work for strengthening the unity of the international Communist movement against splitting activities of the Chinese Communist leadership, which do great harm to the cause of the struggle for socialism and communism."

The phraseology reflected slashing attacks that Khrushchev made on the Chinese during his visit to Hungary. These were capped by his declaration in a speech Thursday that their malacious divisive efforts "will end in shameful failure."

Actor Sterling Hayden gets a bluecoat assist from a Cadillac auto agency in San Francisco Saturday. Hayden was one of a number of individuals supporting a demonstration at the agency protesting hiring practices. Three San Francisco auto agencies were struck simultaneously. (AP Wirephoto)

Major Provisions Of Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the major provisions of the civil rights bill which is currently being debated in the Senate:

Voting rights

State and local officials, in registering voters for federal elections, must apply uniform standards for all applicants, cannot deny registration for immaterial errors, and must use written literacy tests unless the applicant requests otherwise.

In voter discrimination suits brought by the attorney general, a presumption is created that an individual who has completed the 6th grade possesses sufficient literacy to vote.

Either the attorney general or the defendant could request a three-judge federal court to hear the case.

Public accommodations

Lodging places except those with five rooms or less, restaurants, places of amusement and gasoline stations are required not to discriminate because of race, color, religion or national origin. Also covered are establishments connected with one of these four categories.

Any establishment required to segregate or discriminate by state or local law shall be open to all corners.

The attorney general may seek injunctions to enforce this title but first must try to get state or local agencies to take corrective action. He also may use any available agency to try to win voluntary compliance.

Public facilities

The attorney general is authorized to file suits to ban discrimination or segregation in public facilities such as parks, playgrounds and libraries.

School desegregation

The commissioner of education is authorized to conduct surveys on any lack of equal educational opportunities because of race, to give technical assistance to school boards which are desegregating their schools, to make grants to school boards for the training and hiring of personnel to deal with desegregation problems, and to help universities set up special institutes to train school personnel to deal with desegregation problems.

The attorney general is authorized to file public school desegregation suits.

Civil Rights Commission

The commission's life is extended four years to Jan. 31, 1968. The agency is authorized to serve as a national clearing house for information on equal protection of the laws.

Federal Grants

U. S. Agencies must refuse to make grants or terminate present assistance to recipients who discriminate in administering

Continued on Page 8 Col. 8

Today's Chuckle

By the time we get old enough not to care what anyone says about us, nobody says anything. (Copr. 1964)

10 Nations Represented

Week of Mourning Ended as MacArthur Is Laid in Crypt

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Taps sounded in Norfolk Saturday for General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, and his widow wept when the plaintive notes of the bugle signaled farewell.

MacArthur's body will rest in a sunken marble crypt beneath the battle flags he followed in three major wars of this country.

The last rites fell on the 13th anniversary of a supremely bitter moment for MacArthur.

On Apr. 11, 1951, President Harry S. Truman removed MacArthur from all his commands in the Far East. Truman dismissed him because of a dispute growing out of his strategy for fighting the Korean War after the Chinese Reds entered the conflict.

Ceremonies Saturday ended nearly a full week of extraordinary tributes to MacArthur in New York, Washington, and Norfolk.

swords, and military panapoly.

Well over 100,000 persons filed past his open coffin.

In Norfolk alone, 61,781 viewed his body. The figure came from mechanical counters used by the Army.

Other thousands stood outside the MacArthur Memorial Museum and St. Paul's Episcopal church Saturday to see the last rites.

At the funeral, 10 foreign governments were represented. They were Australia, Belgium, Canada, Nationalist China, France, Japan, South Korea, Monaco, the Philippines and Nicaragua. Japan and South Korea, the two countries where MacArthur met triumph and disaster, sent the largest delegations. Former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, who held office during the American military occupation of Japan, led the Japanese delegation.

Rites in 3 Parts

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy represented President Johnson.

More than 400 civilian and military dignitaries, old comrades in arms and relatives of MacArthur sat in the 224-year old church.

The ceremonies were in three parts, two in the rotunda and the other at St. Paul's.

At 9:25 a.m. clergymen, pallbearers, the escort commander and special honor guard assembled at the rotunda. They escorted Mrs. MacArthur to the church, two blocks away.

Her son Arthur, 26, walked on her right and her nephew, U.S. ambassador to Belgium, Douglas MacArthur II, on her left.

In the church, she sat in the front pew on the right of the casket with her son and nephew, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, a longtime associate and friend of MacArthur, also sat in the front pew.

Hens Live in Luxury, Pay For It With Perfect Eggs

MUZZANO, Italy (AP)—There is a chicken welfare state up here where the hens are real eggheads. They wear glasses and prefer Beethoven to the Beatles.

The hens are easily bored, sensitive and quarrelsome. But the eggs they lay are beauties—uniformly large and with more yolk than white.

They're just the kind of eggs pastry firms in Milan, north of Muzzano, want for their mass production. Chicken experts say they found out the only way to get such eggs on a regular schedule was to give hens the best of everything.

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The hen house never gets hot or stuffy. It's air conditioned.

Lest any hens become disturbed by changes in the weather, a lighting system creates the illusion of an endless summer day.

The experts also learned that nothing helps egg production so much as music. They found out that catchy rhythms like rock 'n' roll tend to disturb the chickens but the hens take to the classics like ducks to water.

As a result the chickens get a daily diet of Beethoven, Bach and Chopin piped over hen house loudspeakers.

For some reason, however, this life of luxury has made the hens so irritable they can't stand the sight of each other. To avoid pointless bickering the chickens are fitted with special rubber blinders that look like eyeglasses.

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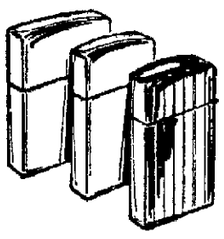

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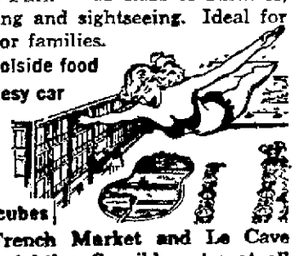

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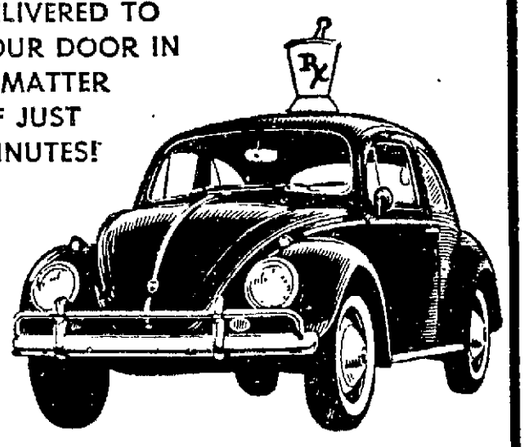

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Officers of the Newly Formed Blair Advertising, Inc., are Vern Weber, standing, president, and Peter Petros, vice president. The agency is located in the new Graphic Arts Center, 400 S. Linwood Ave. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Advertising Agency, Flair, Inc., Is Formed

Flair Advertising, Inc., a recently formed advertising agency, has begun operations in the new Graphic Arts Center, 400 S. Linwood Ave.

Vern Weber is president of the new agency; Peter Petros, vice president, and Mac Stringham, creative copywriter.

Weber has been in the field of advertising for 20 years, and has had experience with leading companies. Petros has had 15 years of studio and agency affiliation in Chicago, and more than five years of similar experience in Appleton.

Petros is also president of Tempo Studios and Graphic Arts Center, in addition to being an officer of Flair Advertising, Inc.

Stringham, who has been writing professionally since 1956, has had both newspaper and agency experience and has published articles in national magazines.

Graphic Arts Center houses, besides the advertising firm, Tempo Studios, with an art staff and complete photographic facilities, both creative and mechanical.

Parking Rules Waived for Some Village People

KIMBERLY — With street construction underway, residents of Third and Joseph Streets, affected by the work, will be permitted to park cars on streets adjoining the area without penalty, provided the cars are legally parked, according to Quentin Williams, chief of police.

Permission to park on streets away from construction is granted solely to persons affected by the construction and police will continue to ticket persons violating the off-street parking ordinance.

Williams requested cooperation of parents in the construction area in keeping children from playing near the heavy equipment both during the day when crews are working as well as evenings and weekends when no one is around.

He indicated a serous injury and perhaps a tragedy could result as workmen are attempting to keep on schedule and have no time to be constantly on the lookout for children who may be trying to get a better look at the heavy machinery.

Candidates Reminded To Submit Expense Accounts to Clerk

KAUKAUNA—City Clerk Karl Marzahl issued a reminder to all candidates who ran in Tuesday's election that state law requires filing of post-election expense accounts.

Both winning and losing candidates are required to list expenses, noted the clerk. Deadline for filing at the clerk's office is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Martzahl also issued a reminder that 1964 tavern license applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Says Filipinos Back U. S. in Freedom Fight

MANILA (AP) — President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines says that if there is another war for freedom, Americans will find Filipinos fighting alongside them.

Addressing a program marking the 22nd anniversary of the fall of Bataan to the Japanese, Macapagal said Americans, who once ruled the Philippines, had engraved in the hearts of Filipinos an intense desire for education and a love of independence.

Communities in State Urged to Build Airports

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin communities are urged to build airports to attract new industry.

The theme was struck at the opening of a two-day state aeronautics conference by Col. A.B. McMullen, executive director of the National Association of State Aviation Officials, and Joseph T. Geuting Jr., manager of the Utility Airplane Counsel of the Aerospace Industries Association of America. Both are from Washington.

About 150 persons attended opening sessions of the conference, sponsored by the State Aeronautics Commission, the County Boards Association, the State Chamber of Commerce and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

McMullen said that communities should look on airports as an investment. He cited one town with a population of 6,000 that added 600 jobs when it met the demands of a new industry —an airport with a 3,000 foot runway.

Geuting said that "aviation is not just a fancy toy or status symbol" and listed examples of industrial growth that followed airport construction. He said resistance to airport construction was due to a lack of understanding of their values.

Maryland Evangelist Will Conduct 2-Week Series in Appleton

The Church of the Open Bible, Appleton, will conduct a two-week series of meetings led by Miss Hattie Hammond of Hagerstown, Md., beginning today.

Services will continue through April 26, nightly except Monday and Saturday at 7.30 p.m. Miss Hammond will speak at both the 10·45 a.m. worship hour and the evening evangelistic service at 7 p.m. each Sunday.

Miss Hammond has traveled across America ministering in many Assembly of God and Full Gospel churches. She will preach and teach on the Scriptural doctrines of salvation, divine healing, the baptism of the Holy Spirit and the rapture of the "Born Again Church of Jesus Christ." The services will be open to the public.

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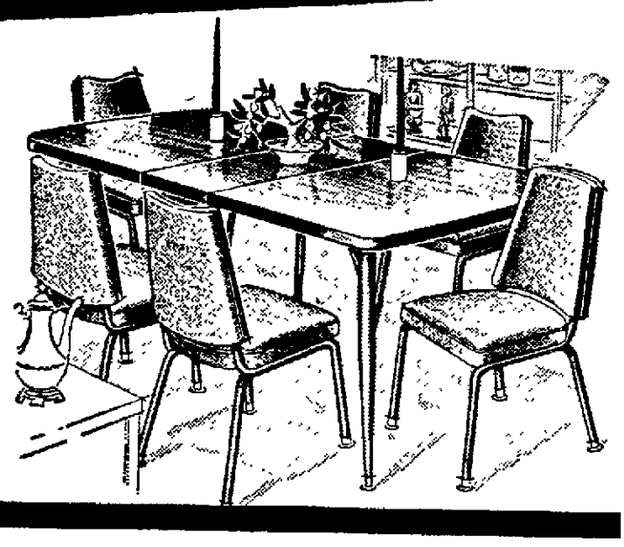

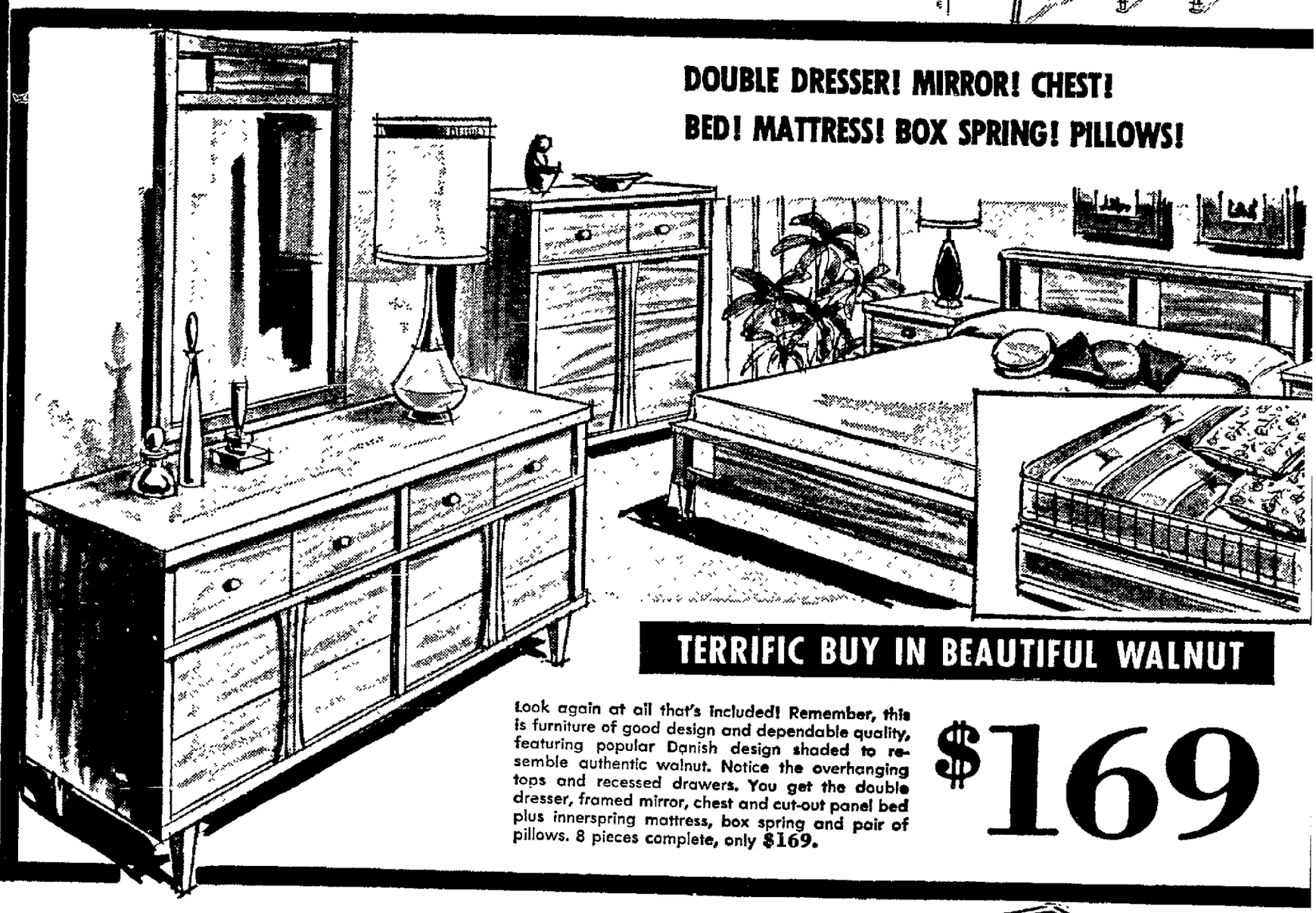

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Sophisticated Voters At the Starting Gate

Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Wisconsin voters have been called among the most sophisticated in the nation. How they get this way is an interesting combination of the influence of home, school, the press, one's friends, and events that stimulate their interest.

At age five, children already have some opinions. With a week of political activity at its peak in Wisconsin and much-discussed campaigns taking place in the Fox Cities, it seemed quite natural to go to one of the oldest schools in town, which, only incidentally, has a most appropiate name—Washington.

At five, children can flawlessly recite the 'Pledge of Allegiance'. They have an acquaintance with the great names of American history, know the colors of the flag, are willing to argue the number of stars, and in their innocence, have some unintentionally sage comments on the politics of our time.

The children are in the morning kindergarten class of Mrs. Robert Brown. Tuesday morning they went down to the polls and watched, at first hand, America in action.

"I know all about Washington and fathers of countries and all those things, but every time I forget", says Patty Parker, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker. She's pretty sure Lincoln was the first president and the country is 100 years old. She thinks she'll vote when she's about seven, and, to be president, a person has to be at least 30. A lady could never be president, 'cause she never gets old enough. The stars in the flag are to make it pretty. She never heard of LBJ and Washington's face is on a penny.

Steve Mytton, left, knows his school "was named after Washington and when he was a little boy he chopped a cherry tree and his father came and said 'Who did that?' and he said 'I did' and he didn't lie and I don't ever lie 'cause when you lie you get spanked and the reason they call it Washington School is just because he chopped a cherry tree." Steve, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mytton, also knows that Johnson is president, and the Father of his Country is God.

Mary Lou Becker, left, hasn't voted yet—"you have to be 11 or 10 and I'm only five now". She's getting ready, though, and she knows our country is 10 years old, that Washington was the first president and Lincoln the 16th. Lincoln's contribution was that "whenever he had certain papers, he stuck 'em in his hat". President Johnson is father of his country and the 15 stars in the flag stand for America. Mary Lou's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Becker.

"America is around the whole world," comments Mark Schleitwiler, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schleitwiler. "Washington was the first president and the father of his country was some of Abraham Lincoln's friends." Lincoln's accomplishment was that he went to all different cities. Johnson is president now, Kennedy was before, and next, he hopes, "My dad. He'd be good."

"America is a country", says Leslie Ann Simon, below, but she doesn't know where and she doesn't live in it because she lives over there across the street. "Washington was a president, the very first, and Lincoln was the father of his country about 40 years ago in the Civil War. The flag stands for America and has 13 stars because there were 13 states. Now there are 90. Leslie is the daughter of Mrs. LaVerne Simon.

Randy Ponshock, below, insists there are 18 stars in the flag. He knows about Lincoln, who lived 15 years ago, and about his state, Appleton. Randy is uncertain about what voting involves, because his daddy and mommy, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ponshock, haven't let him do it yet.

"My daddy doesn't vote — he's a plumber. He works, and all that stuff," says Tim White, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White. Tim never heard of Lincoln, but he knows a flag has about 100 stars and has got all different colors in it. War is when you shoot and fire bow and arrows and everything. He says he knows who the president is but he always forgets. A president should be 110 years old, and should stay president for 14 years. He doesn't have to know a lot, just work and have a war.

"Wisconsin is a different kind of world," says Cheryl Monyette, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Monyette. The young lady can recite the 'Pledge' without a mistake, and indivisible, she says, means, "you can't see it". There are 20 stars in the flag, and an election is "a place we get stuff". Cheryl says that a Minute Man is "a man that stopped in a minute."

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Meeting Notes

James Vaughan, Donald Hallenbeck and William Schultz will be the speakers for the Parents Club of the Americana Drum and Bugle Corps. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall. General committees will be assigned and discussed.

Past presidents will be honored at the Christian Mother's Society of St. Joseph Parish. The organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

ST JOHN — The Christian Mothers Society of St. John the Baptist Church, will have a card party at 8 p.m. tonight, in the parish hall. Mrs. Lawrence Thiel and Mrs. Arthur Thiel are co-chairmen.

SHERWOOD — Delegates to the 6th District Spring Conference, Fond du Lac, April 28, will be chosen at a meeting of the Thomas E. Kees American Legion Auxiliary Unit at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Legion Clubhouse.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Werner, Mrs. Roland Hackbarth and Mrs. Raymond Huelsbeck.

The Music Department of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for luncheon at the Elks Club. Members will tour the Schwerke-Gibson Music Studio, 320 E. Wisconsin Ave. Mr. Schwerke will present a program on his collection of museum pieces acquired during his 25 years in Paris, France. Mrs. M. H. Clough and Mrs. Herbert Harwood have charge of arrangements.

SHERWOOD — Sacred Heart Home School Association will hear Judge Gustave J. Keller speak on "What Are We Doing About It?", at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Judge Keller's talk will deal with problems of youths and parents. The meeting is open to the public. Parents of seventh and eighth grade pupils will be in charge of refreshments.

There will be a special meeting of Peabody Manor Auxiliary at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Manor.

GREENVILLE—The Go-Getter 4-H Club will meet Thursday evening at Cedar Grove School. The Kenneth Julius family has charge of the lunch and Lyle Butt family, entertainment.

STEPHENSVILLE—The home of Mrs. Orville Nelson will be the setting for the meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church.

The Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Heid Music Co. The speaker will be Miss May Mary O'Donnell, elementary school art coordinator, whose topic and demonstration will be on old and new techniques of drawing.

HILBERT—Poppy hats will be brought to a meeting of the Kupsh-Brockman American Legion Auxiliary, at 8 p.m. Monday at the Village Hall. The group will also select delegates to the Spring Conference April 28, at Fond du Lac.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ivan Novak, Mrs. Russel Pavlet and Mrs. Zelma Pasewald.

Promises Exchanged

Marriage promises were exchanged at 11 a.m. Saturday by Miss Nancy Lee Gorshe and John A. Sommers. The Rev. Thomas Golden officiated at the double ring nuptial mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gorshe, route 1, New London. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers, 1806 S. Sanders St.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Sharon Gloudeman, was maid of honor. Miss Darlene Luedke and Miss Lilian Faulks assisted as bridesmaids.

Eugene Sommers, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Performing as groomsmen were Edward Stadler and David Gorshe. Guests were ushered to their places by Edward Sommers Jr. and Robert Lamb.

Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Sommers is employed in the personnel department of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is with Sommer's Construction Co., Shiocton.

After a northern honeymoon, the couple will live at 121 S. Schaefer St., Appleton.

A Long Sofa Bed — really twin beds with one back, was the first item purchased for a career girl's apartment. She needs to open only one side for her use but has and extra bed for an overnight guest. Storage cabinets with added shelf space are placed at each end of the curtained windows. This combination takes the place of draperies. A smaller storage cabinet is centered in front of a window. With the addition of a chair an a copper-colored coffee table with tortoise shell top, the room was completed on a limited budget.

Designing Woman

Career Girl Plans Home on a Budget

A new job in a city far from home — a new apartment — and not a stick of furniture for it. The young career girl who faced this problem had never furnished an apartment before and had a budget that needed time to grow. The start she made is shown by the pictured corner of the apartment as it is now, a first-time try that plans a pleasant and practical present for a long future.

First furnishing chosen was the long sofa bed, a trim latex foam rubber-filled convertible that promises long-term seating comfort and is so easily changed-about for sleeping. Only half of it need be touched to produce one bed, but the second is there for a guest. Since the sofa seats four, seating for six needed completion by no more than the single arm chair, and a little table which takes a cushion part-time.

Cabinets Replace Drapes

Then money spent for additional furniture bought basic necessities and extra decoration that couldn't be had otherwise, at the same time. The coffee table provides lengthy convenience, and its tortoise shell finished top on a dull copper-colored base makes it an eye-catcher as well. Cabinets needed for storage have superstructures which not only add handy shelves, but finish the sides of simply curtained windows impressively — draperies aren't missed. A third cabinet, matching but without the superstructure, centers extra storage smoothly under the window. Although more furnishings are to come, the apartment is most satisfying for the young career-ist so busy on her job — it's easy to care for and nice to come home to.

Insulated Glasses

New plastic "glassware" with double-wall insulation is well-styled, exceptionally durable, keeps beverages ice cold, and is dishwasher-safe. Of course, it can also be washed by hand in hot soap or detergent suds.

Vows Said In Catholic Ceremony

GREENVILLE — The Rev. Norbert Vande Loo officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Carol Ann Hawley and Thomas Fassbender, St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville, was the setting for the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hawley Jr., route 1, Hortonville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fassbender, route 1, Hortonville.

Miss Sharon Hawley attended her sister as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaid was Miss Louise Fassbender. Junior bridal aid was Miss Linda Sue Hawley.

Performing the duties of best man was Donald Tennie, Appleton, cousin of the bridegroom. Donald Nelson acted as groomsman. Joseph Fassbender was the junior male attendant. Ushering duties were shared by Larry Fassbender and John Hawley.

A wedding reception was held at the Communuity Hall, Hortonville.

The bridegroom is employed at the Concord Cheese Corp. The couple will reside in Appleton after a honeymoon to northern Michigan and Canada.

Sue Warming Initiated Into UW Sorority

Miss Sue Warming, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Warming, 104 E. Glendale Ave., was initiated into Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta national sorority at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Miss Warming is a sophomore.

* * *

Miss Donna Lee Dewey was chosen general chairman of the Spring Spectacular, a variety show of the Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee. The show will be held April 24 and 25 at William Coffey Auditorium. Miss Dewey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Dewey, 223 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly. She is a junior.

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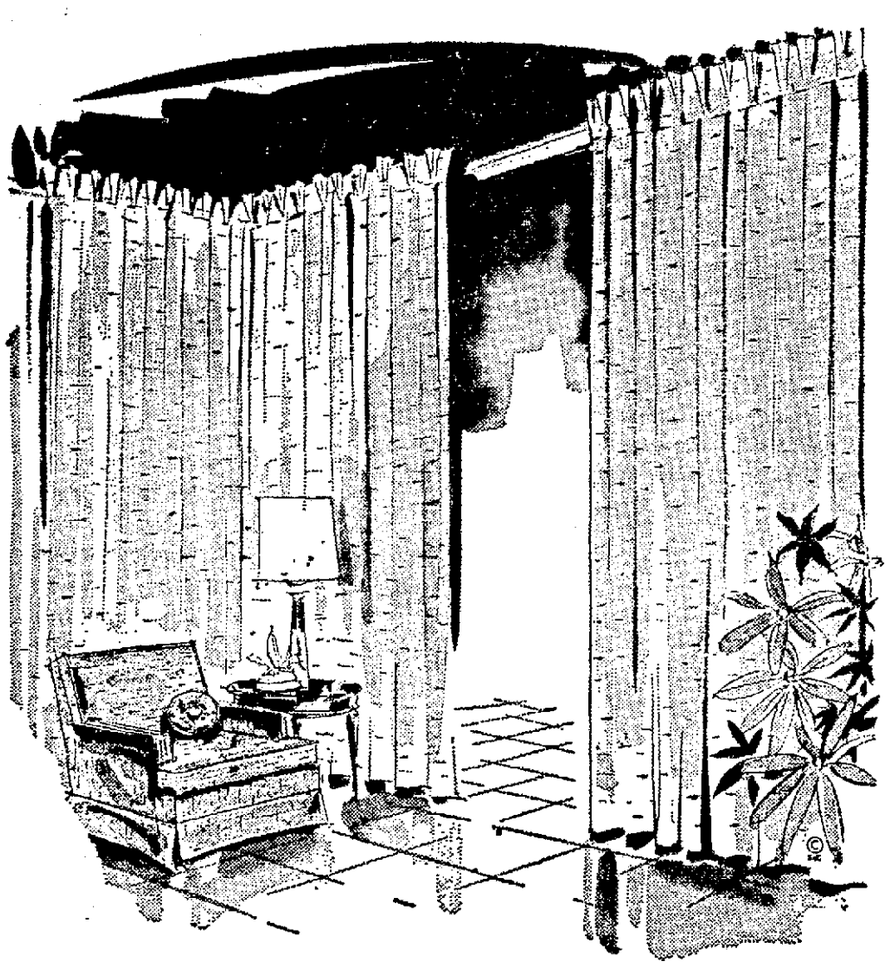

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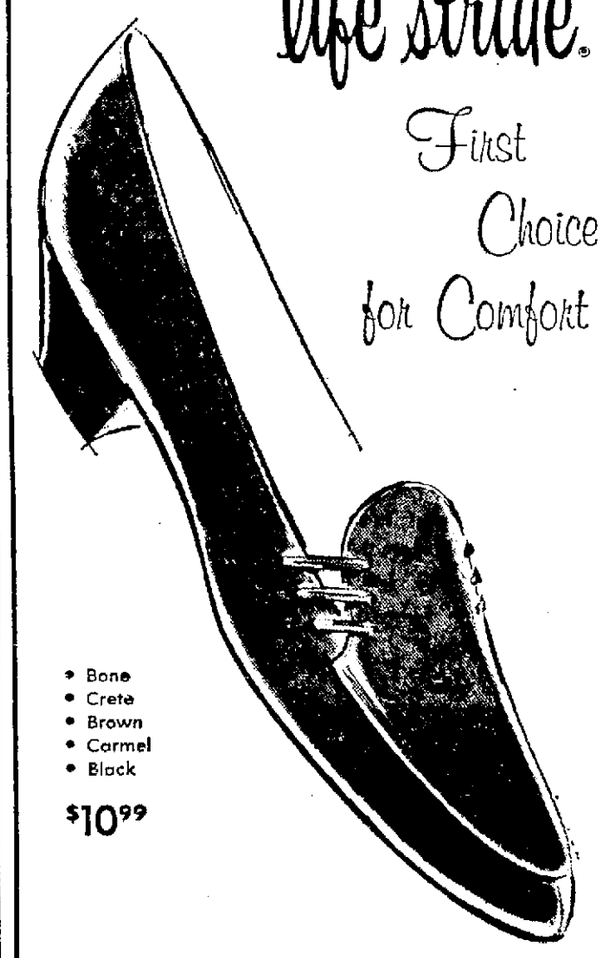

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Tummett Brothers Claim Brides in Saturday Rites

Sally Hutchison Bride of Gerald; Thomas Marries Iva Hartzheim

NEENAH — Gerald and Thomas Tummett, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tummett, 828 Sixth St., Menasha, claimed brides in a double wedding at 11 a.m., Saturday. The double ring ceremonies were performed at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church by the Rev. Justin Werner.

Miss Iva Mae Hartzheim, daughter of Mrs. Alvina Hartzheim, 1306 Glenview Drive, became the bride of Thomas.

Zenetski Photo

Mrs. T. Tummett

Escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, Arthur Missall, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Eugene Vanden Heuvel, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Christine Austin, Miss Judith Hartzheim and Miss Gail Burt.

Acting as best man was Dean Schreiner, Menasha. Groomsmen were Bruce Becker, Roger Ripple and Eugene Vanden Heuvel. Ushering duties were fulfilled by David E. Missall and Daniel Hett.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tummett will reside at 847½ Plank Road, Menasha. Mrs. Tummett is employed at the Neenah Foundry Co. Her husband is employed at George Banta Co., Menasha.

Miss Hutchison Bride

Miss Sally Ann Hutchison exchanged vows with Gerald Tummett. Her mother is Mrs. Irma Hutchison, 418 Rainbow Beach.

She was escorted to the altar by Harvey R. Schwartz. A sister of the bride, Mrs. Lyle Barth, Milwaukee, served as matron of honor. Miss Kathleen Koepke, Miss Janis Tummett and Mrs. Richard Kosloske assisted as bridesmaids.

Ronald Tummett performed the duties of best man for his brother. David Pagel, Mark Tummett and Richard Kosloske were groomsmen. John Pagel and Daniel Hett ushered.

Mrs. Gerald Tummett is employed at the First National Bank of Neenah. Mr. Tummett is employed at George Banta Co., Menasha. The couple will reside at 667 S. Park Ave.

The couples were honored at a reception at Germania Hall, Menasha.

Zenetski Photo

Mrs. G. Tummett

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Harry Schulz

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Patricia Verkuilen became the bride of Harry Schulz at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Kerscher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Verkuilen, 1125 Garfield Ave., are parents of the bride. Mr. Schulz is the son of Ernest Schulz, route 1, Suring.

The bride's sister - in - law, Mrs. Robert Verkuilen, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Verkuilen and Miss Beverly Verkuilen.

Robert Verkuilen served as best man. Groomsmen were Douglas Scholl and Melvin Quandt. Joseph Verkuilen and Brad Gerndt ushered.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club.

Mrs. Schulz is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is employed at Suring Floral Greens, Suring.

The couple will reside at route 2, Suring, after a wedding trip to northern Michigan.

Miss Tilkens Bride Of Thomas M. Lally

GREEN BAY — Thomas Michael Lally claimed Miss Shirley Elizabeth Tilkens as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Westenberger officiated at the wedding at the Church of the Annunciation.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Tilkens, 1000 Holzer St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Chester J. Lally, 156 N. Oakland Ave., and the late Mr. Lally.

The bride chose Miss Bonita J. Van Den Heuvel, Minneapolis, Minn., as maid of honor. Miss Mary Kathleen Tilkens assisted as junior bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Patrick J. Mackin, Green Bay.

Leminger Photo

Mrs. T. M. Lally

Peter J. Pirsch and Thomas M. Tilkens ushered guests.

The Elks Club was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Lally was employed as a secretary in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Lally was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee. He is a systems manager for Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton.

The couple will live at 1224 Lorain St., Appleton.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Mary Lou Thersa Liebergen became the bride of Peter Herman Vander Heyden at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Asketon. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Liebergen, route 1, Greenleaf, are parents of the bride. Mr. Vander Heyden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Heyden, 1999 E. Wisconsin Ave.

The bride's sister, Miss Beverly Ann Liebergen, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Nett and Mrs. William Van Stappen.

Herman Vander Heyden performed duties of best man for his brother. James Nett and William Van Stappen served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Jerry Mader and Kenneth Eitting.

The Legion Hall, Wrightstown, was the setting for a reception.

Mr. Vander Heyden is employed at Elm Tree Bakery and Appleton Vault Works.

The newlyweds will reside at 1416½ S. Washington St., Kimberly.

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Peter H. Vander Heyden

Mrs. R. J. Lotter

Seymour Setting for Wedding

SEYMOUR — Robert Joseph Lotter and Miss Jean Marie Drephal exchanged nuptial vows at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Joseph A. Labbo officiated at the double ring rite at St. John Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Drephal, 465 N. Main St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lotter, 524 S. Main St.

The bride's sister, Miss Bonnie Lee Drephal, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas McCormick attended as bridesmaid.

James Lotter, Minneapolis, Minn., assisted as best man. Groomsman was Ralph Melchert. Fulfilling ushering duties were James Page and Gene Knuth.

Hotel Seymour was the setting for a wedding dinner.

The bride is a graduate of Bellin School of Nursing, Green Bay. She is employed at the Goelz Clinic, Green Bay. Mr. Lotter was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is with H. C. Prange Co., Appleton.

The couple will live in Green Bay after a honeymoon in the southern states.

Promises Exchanged Saturday

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer officiated at the 3:30 p.m. double ring wedding Saturday of Mrs. Marjorie A. Bayer and Merle R Hinchley. The ceremony took place at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank L. Drier Sr., 1012 W. Lawrence, and the late Mr. Drier Mr. and Mrs. George Hinchley, 730 Milwaukee St., Menasha. are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Maurice Drier Mrs. James Bayer, the bride's sister, assisted as matron of honor. Junior bridal aide was Miss Pattie Ann Bayer.

Acting as best man was Harold Kemp. Daniel Krueitzman and Russell Webb ushered. Mark Kreutzman served as junior male attendant.

A reception took place at the Pine Room, Lake Road Lanes, Neenah.

Mr. Hinchley is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah. The couple will reside at 713 London St, Menasha.

Munroe Photo

Mrs. Ronald Bauers

Newlyweds To Reside In Neenah

NEENAH — The Rev. H. E. Nolenberg officiated at the 7 p.m. Saturday double ring wedding of Miss Suzanne Williams and Ronald Bauers, 217 E. Ave., in the Immanuel United Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, 139 Villa Drive, are the bride's parents. Mr. Bauers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bauers, route 1, Fremont.

The bride chose Miss Darlene Prentice and Mrs. Donna Eake as her attendants.

James Krause was best man and Dennis Eake, groomsman. William Williams and Robert Krause shared ushering duties.

A reception was held at the American Legion Club, Neenah The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. Bauers is employed at Hardwood Products, Neenah. The newlyweds will live at 819½ Higgins Ave.

Dependent Children Aid Aims To Give Tools of Independence

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

In a quiet room on the first floor of the Outagamie County Courthouse, a woman with brown hair and brown eyes goes to a file cabinet and takes out a blank check. With a stack of forms in hand she then, at her desk, thoughtfully goes over all the information in a folder. Carefully, she fills in the check and prepares it for mailing.

Because of what that check, and many others, represents in housing, food, school expenses, lights and heat, 433 children in the county live a free - from - want childhood. In March $25,000 was paid in 136 cases of Aid to Dependent children.

There are many reasons mothers apply for ADC funds. At the present time there are 19 cases where the breadwinner has been incapacitated from gainful employment; 54 where divorce is the basis, and although the father may contribute to support, his portion is not adequate to cover need; 13 where the father has deserted and his whereabouts are unknown; 15 unwed mothers, including those who have been married and the husband has disavowed the child and deserted and illegitimate births: 10 where the father has been incarcerated for a long period; 4 due to the father's death; 12 where death or desertion of both parents has taken place or both are receiving mental or physical care and the child is placed in a home away from his parents; and 9 involving legal separation, a broadened phase of general relief sanctioned by the courts.

Knows Cases Well

Alfred Eggert, director, knows every case handled every week by every worker. With this information at hand, he can act either for remedy or control on any situation in a matter of days.

Not every mother who applies for ADC receives help. The ineligibility of about 50 per cent can be determined at intake, where two full - time workers are trained to spot the frauds quickly.

Need Apparent

The obvious need of the other half can also be ascertained at once. The first interview, done at the time the mother applies, covers social problems as well as financial need, for it is clear that those who come for help are caught in dilemmas too complicated to be solved only by money. The extensive interview usually lasts an hour and a half. At its conclusion, the information given is verified, and a caseworker who has the strengths and skills needed by the particular family assigned to the case.

To the often - raised question, why don't ADC mothers work?, the answer is complicated. Mr. Eggert says that the goal is not to keep the families in groceries, but rather to rehabilitate them to self - sufficient assets to the community. There are many factors to be considered — the most important being the best possible care for the children. While the department is constantly reviewing and alert to every potentially employable ADC mother, many are clearly better off at home. They are needed to care for preschool children; have large families and are needed to keep it going; do a good job with their children and cannot be taxed beyond capacity or health won't permit them to work. Mr. Eggert feels the first job is to make the home as solid as possible.

Motivation 'Key'

Every mother who is potentially employable is being worked with by case worker toward that end. Some require motivation; some need force. Motivation is a key word in rehabilitation. Five years ago many had the attitude, 'why work? It's easier this way.' The department director believes that this has all but vanished in the last two years. If, buried deep, some women still have this feeling, it is never permitted to become dominant. Firmer policies at intake account for the change as does stronger effort at rehabilitation. Mothers are imbued with the feeling that they want to do all they can to help themselves, and that whatever they are able to do for their families, they should be willing to do. The mothers, many of whom have never been able to see beyond today, are asked to think of what life will be like for them when their children are grown, what their homes could be, what they want their children to be.

They are shown that what matters is not what others do for them, but what they do for themselves that elevates them above their past and its problems. Many, with no opportunity in their lives for testing or indication of abilbility, have surprised themselves at what their potential actually is. Awareness often comes slowly, after many hours at a Vocational School course, or many months of counseling. But, when it does come, it lifts the mother out of the dismal depression that has ruled her outlook and sets her off in new directions of achievement and confidence.

It is this that the rehabilitation program strives to do... make the ADC mothers into self - helpers. Its success is partly from understanding at the outset that ADC intends for them to eventually stand on their own feet, and from the intensive months of effort at bending their attitudes toward the acceptance of employment. When the women actually do come to the point of wanting to work, there looms the problem of finding jobs to suit their skills and aptitudes. Then, finding jobs at hours they are able to work.

The department believes that its best investment is time — sometimes as much as two years — spent in vocational training for jobs. Once the mothers learn to stand alone, overcome inability to meet and deal with people, and realize the quality of happiness that comes from independence and achievement, she is off ADC for good. In the last two years, not one who has reached this level has returned for financial help.

Forgets Problems

"I never dreamed it was so wonderful to work," said one young mother who had resisted the idea for months. "I find I can release my tensions and forget myself."

The women are never given an alternative. They are told "You must work". By the time they actually apply for jobs, they have been as thoroughly prepared as possible.

"People can work for the wrong motives," Mr. Eggert states. "Just threatening to take away aid could be a motive." But recognizing the rewards of contribution is the reason that lasts." Even though some resist and have to be forced, he says the urging is therapeutic, intended not to harm but to help.

Learn to See

The majority of ADC mothers are good mothers, he says.

Until they begin counseling, those who have been divorced are unable to see the role they themselves played in the destruction of their marriages. Little by little, they get to see themselves. Some run from the sight, going so far as to move from the county to escape the counseling that forces them to look. Those who stay, who want more insight, are better prepared to make good second marriages. They have a sense of right, of the good in the world, and a desire to strengthen society.

In the last two years over 15 women have stepped into clerical positions, trained for them in vocational schools, about 10 have become practical nurses, many have gone into telephone work, in either places of business or their own homes. Few go into domestic labor or cleaning jobs. The object is to try to find jobs that elevate them, make them feel a sense of their own worth, of ability to compete with others and enable them to take pride in accomplishment.

Community Support

Handling this program in family rehabilitation are two half - time caseworkers, two caseworkers - supervisors, six caseworkers and two intake workers. They are helped, Mr. Eggert believes, by the excellent community attitude toward the department. People believe the job can be done, that it will be, and that they will support the effort.

Mothers who apply to ADC for help do not leave their troubles with the department. Instead, they are given a more objective way of looking at their lives, and the tools for accepting responsibility. They are made to know that the homes for which they seek help are, after all, their own homes, that they and their children are the ones who gain by what they accomplish on their own. They are given the opportunity to achieve.

Exchange Promises in Ceremony

NEENAH — Miss Rose Mary Portnoy, 128 Columbian Ave, and Kenneth E. Thompson exchanged marriage promises at 11 a.m. Saturday. Judge Herbert Mueller performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Portnoy, Tigerton. Mr. Thompson is the son of Elbert Thompson, 508 Caroline St.

Miss Claudia Thompson and James Portnoy, Tigerton, the couple's sister and brother, served as honor attendants.

A dinner was served at the Ales's Manor House, Appleton, and a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Texas.

Mrs. Thompson is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her husband is employed at the Neenah Post Office.

The couple will live at 432½ Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.

California Setting for Honeymoon

SEYMOUR — Mrs. Wilhelmina Vander Zanden, route 3, Seymour, and Martin Van de Burgt, 919 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute, exchanged nuptial vows at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Labno officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The couple's honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John DeGroot, Kaukauna. Mr. DeGroot is a cousin of the bride. Ushering duties were shared by Vernon Nabbefeldt, Seymour, and Jerome Miller, Little Chute.

A reception took place at Pine Castle.

After a honeymoon trip to California, the couple will reside at 919 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.

Say Vows in Catholic Nuptial Rite

NEENAH—Miss Carol Peterson became the bride of George H. Weisgerber in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony in St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the double ring ceremony. Duane Peterson, escorted his sister to the altar.

Miss Peterson is the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Milwaukee, and the late Mr. Peterson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Weisgerber, 705 Kinzie Court, Menasha.

The bride chose Mrs. Thomas Wilfling and Miss Bernadine Skrobel as her attendants.

Dennis Pozolinski Jr. was best man and Fred Knorr acted as groomsman. Richard and Robert Zemke shared ushering duties.

A dinner was served at the Menasha Hotel and a reception held at Falcons Club, Menasha. They will live at 303 E. Doty Ave.

The bride is employed at George Banta Co., Menasha. The bridegroom is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Miss Schull, Jack Close Engaged to Wed

Miss Carolyn Schull and Jack Close, Chicago, Ill., plan to marry Sept. 12. The couple's engagement was announced at a party Saturday Raymond G. Schull, Stevens Point. Mr. Close is the son of Wilbur A. Close, 808 S. Pierce Ave., and the late Mrs. Close.

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is a home economics instructor at Appleton Senior High School.

Her fiance attended Lawrence College and the University of Wisconsin. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta. He is employed by Kimberly Clark Corp. and is located in the Chicago office.

Mother Tells Betrothal of Miss Laudon

The engagement of Miss Sandra Gean Laudon to Ronald Hubert has been announced by her mother. Miss Laudon is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond Laudon, Highway 41, Appleton, and the late Mr. Laudon. Mr. Hubert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hubert, Sheboygan.

The bride-elect will graduate from Stout College, Menominee, in June. She is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Her fiance is a linotype operator at Van Rooy Printing Co., Appleton.

The couple plans an Aug. 8 wedding.

Miss Laudon

Miss Luniak Fiance of Douglas Cook

KIMBERLY — An Oct. 17 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Frances Luniak and Douglas Carlisle Cook.

Miss Luniak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luniak, 428 S. Main St. Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Carlisle Cook, 2624 N. Union St., Appleton.

The bride-elect is employed at the National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah. Her fiance served three years in the Navy. He is with the H. C. Prange Co.

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Miss Mary Luniak

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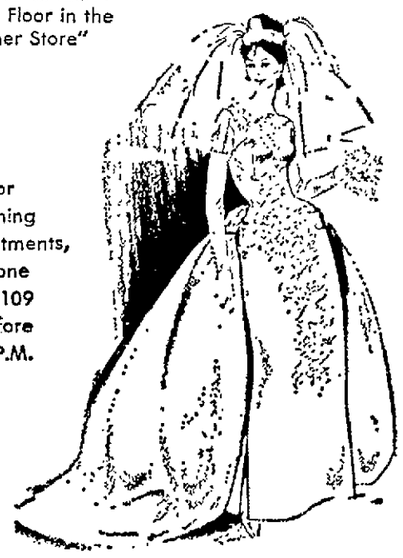

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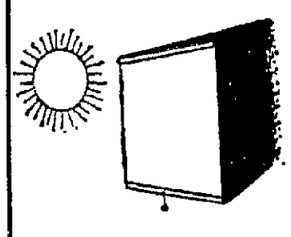

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Finalists Prepare for April 19 Pageant at High School

The setting is informal. A group of 12 or 15 men and women converse quietly along one side. At the end, across the center of the room, are four men, Jaycee members seated at a table. Before them are papers, and, with them, lies the decision.

The young women are called into the room, one at a time. They smile and try to appear calm and poised. Yet their hands tremble. They are asked to walk toward the judges, smile, turn, walk back to a chair and be seated.

Again they are called before the judge, to answer two questions—one humorous, one serious. They are told to consider their answers before speaking.

The occasion is the preliminary judging of the Miss Appleton Pageant finalists. As they go through their answers, each girl realizes that the event is almost an impromptu staging of the event itself. Each is as much on parade, as much tested for what she does and says, as are the finalists at Jersey City. This stage, the Appleton Elks Club, is as important in the journey toward Miss America as any other along the way.

Choos Their Way

All the young women are asked about their talents. Those who can give an actual presentation. Some sing, others dance, give readings, play musical instruments, twirl batons or simply tell what they intend to present when they are fully prepared. The girls choose their words carefully, groping for that elusive correct grammar, trying to impress. When told they may sit down again, they heave a sigh of relief—this test is finished.

Only the results were left to be tallied. As the judges discussed and deliberated the young women wandered off, one by one, to wait for word. For some, the answer was of monumental importance. For others, with a more casual attitude, it was not earth-shaking. But it mattered.

Named by the Appleton Jaycee committee to compete for the Miss Appleton title in the April 19 competition were Miss Ellen Larson, Miss Linda Langley, Miss Leann Siedschlag, Miss Sharon Prichard, Miss Lynn Kellogg, Miss Virginia Seipel, Miss Barbara Schubert, Miss Sharon O'Leary, Miss Julie Bassett and Miss Sandra Bruehl.

Will Play Oboe

Miss Larson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frans Larson, 540 N. Outagamie Court. A talented musician, Miss Larson will play the oboe as her pageant presentation. A junior at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, she attended Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., for two years after graduation from Appleton High School. Considering a career as a professional performer or music teacher, the young woman also plays flute, English horn, bassoon and piano In high school she was a member of Curtain Call, band, orchestra, pep band, Ushers Club, Pep Club, Latin Club, Student Council and the National Honor Society. Her hobbies, when there is time, are golfing, tennis, swimming and bowling. Her pageant sponsor is Newman's.

Linda Langley, 408 W. Seventh St., will give a humorous 'chalk talk' as her talent offering at the 8 p.m. pageant. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Langley, Cambria, Calif., is a freshman at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Irene Gill. A sports enthusiast, Miss Langley was a ski instructor at the Post-Crescent Ski School in 1963, and loves swimming, trampoline and water sports. While living in Oshkosh she was a and studied speech at both Appleton High School and both Appleton High School and OSC. She is entered in the pageant as Miss Fox Cities Foxes.

A Dramatic Reading

The friendliness of all the people involved and the challenge of participation prompted Miss Leann Siedschlag to enter the pageant. She will present a dramatic reading from "Tale of Two Cities". The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Siedschlag, 2312 N. Union St., is a senior at Appleton High School and will enter the University of Wisconsin in the fall. She plans to be a social worker. Her varied interests include spectator sports, particularly basketball and football; swimming and folk music, for which she has learned to play guitar and sing. Her pageant sponsor is American Homemakers.

Sharon Prichard, who lives at Lawrence College's Colman Hall, will play the piano as her pageant talent presentation. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Prichard, Roselle, Ill. The young woman, a senior, has three younger sisters and says she entered the pageant for the experience of meeting people and testing her own talent. Sponsored by the First National Bank, she lists among her hobbies reading, drawing, sketching, painting and swimming.

Urged by Friends

Lynn Kellogg, sponsored by the Appleton State Bank, is employed there as a receptionist The young woman, an Appleton High School graduate who attended the University of Wisconsin for two years, was prompted by friends to participate in the competition. Her talent entry will be folk singing, accompanied by her guitar. As a career the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, 1311 Lehman Lane, is interested in languages, having studied French and Spanish. A member of the singing 'Mad Hatters', she also enjoys sewing, knitting, skiing and making jewelry. She has two sisters and a brother.

A twisting, twirling baton will be the talent offering of Miss Virginia Seipel, 621 N. Morrison St. The blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seipel, 142 Breed St., Chilton, was graduated from Chilton High School and attends the City College of Cosmetology. Her pageant sponsor is Marcell's Restaurant. Miss Seipel started her baton twirling in grade school, and went on to become majorette for Chilton High School and the Chilton City Band. Her hobbies include swimming, bowling and, during the summer, helping her father on his farm.

Will Sing Medley

Another City College of Cosmetology student who has entered the pageant is Miss Barbara Schubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Schubert, 419 Webster St., Berlin. The blonde young woman will sing a medley of "If I Loved You" and "Getting to Know You". She has had singing experience in high school, and was graduated from Berlin High in '62. The Miss H. C. Prange sponsored contestant is the third oldest of nine children, and daily commutes to her classes in Appleton.

Miss Sharon O'Leary plans to be a physical education teacher. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. O'Leary, a senior at Xavier High School, loves to sing and will do just that as her talent offering. She has also sung with the folk-singing 'Packet Singers'. She is the eldest of five children, and says she entered the pageant to see for herself what she could do. Besides her love of music, the young singer enjoys skiing and horseback riding. The Geo. Walter Brewing Co. is her sponsor.

To Become Biochemist

A dramatic excerpt from "Jane Eyre" will be given by Miss Julie Bassett as her talent presentation. The Appleton High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bassett, 618 W. Parkway Blvd., loves water skiing, sailing, art, all ports and dancing. She believes the pageant will be an invaluable experience tor her. Future career plans for the Park 'N' Market-sponsored contestant involve becoming a biochemist.

A freshman at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Miss Sandra Bruehl plans a talent offering from "The King and I", giving the declamation, "Shall I Tell You What I Think of You?" The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruehl Jr., 1806 W. Lakeshore Drive, Menasha, is sponsored in the pageant by Frank and Pat's Pizza Palace. A graduate of Menasha High School, Miss Breuhl was a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and was associate editor of the school paper, a post she is repeating at the Center. She is also active in dramatics and has been named to the dean's list. Her hobbies include swimming, water skiing and badminton.

For all ten girls, pre-pageant days are exciting as they polish their talent offerings, learn the fine points of grooming and poise, and prepare for 'the day'. No matter who wins, each will take with her something she may not have learned otherwise, and, like all former contestants, will probably recall the pageant with memories of friendship and hard work.

It's a time when they can all enjoy 'being girls'.

Miss Sharon O'Leary

Miss Ellen Larson

Miss Barbara Schubert

Miss Julie Bassett

Miss Leann Siedschlag

Miss Virginia Seipel

Miss Lynn Kellogg

Miss Sharon Prichard

Miss Linda Langley

Miss Sandra Bruehl

Meeting Notes

The Valley Shrine 10 Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will install Mrs. Donald F. Frank as worthy high priestess and Clarence Martin as watchman of shepherds at a 6:15 p.m. dinner meeting Monday.

The Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will hear Giles Flanagan speak at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Normandy. Hostesses will be Miss Pat Beyer and Miss Evelyn Gauger.

STOCKBRIDGE — A card party will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at St. Mary Catholic Church parish hall. It is sponsored by the William D. Hostettler American Legion Auxiliary Unit.

Members of the Y Fashionettes Golf League will have a coffee hour at 9:15 a.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, 2301 N. Oneida St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Kolosso, Mrs. Earl Bentle and Mrs. Frank Okada. Plans for the forthcoming season will be reviewed.

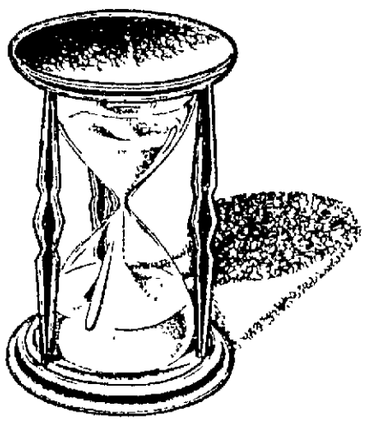
The Fox Valley Pan-Hellenic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the music room of Lawrence College Memorial Union. Discussion will center on tea arrangements for high school seniors on April 26. Sorority alumnae desiring groups represented should contact Mrs. Harrison P. Robinson, secretary.

The Appleton Golden Age Club general meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Progressive cards will be played after the meeting.

The Appleton Woman's Club will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Valley Fair. The YMCA Building fund will benefit from the proceeds.

The Pythian Sisters will hold an officers and staff practice at 7 p.m. Monday at KP Hall.

Our Times Have Changed . . .



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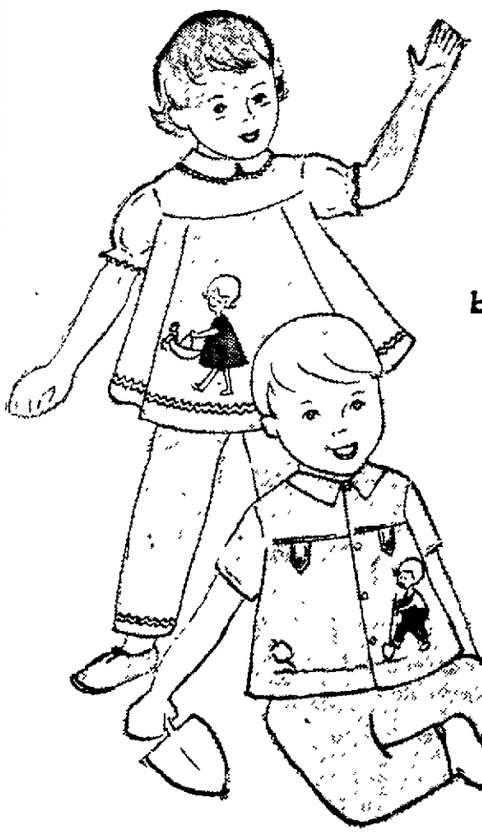

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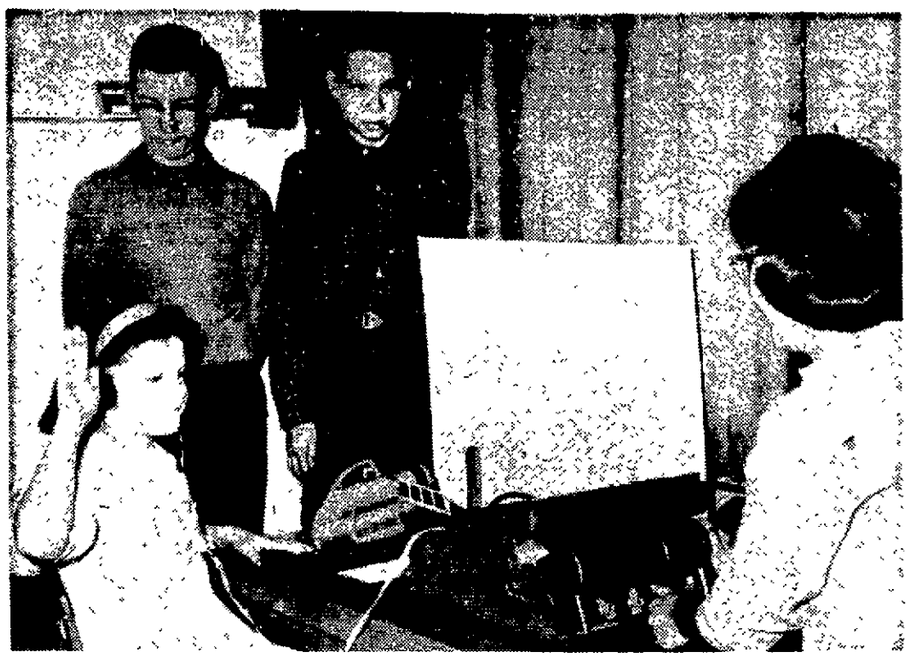

Hearing Tests Are Given regularly at the School for the Deaf. Above, right, Mrs. John Tucker, instructor of an intermediate group, tests the hearing of Barbara Bruggink, Appleton. Waiting their turns are Douglas Priester, Neenah, and Mike Fahley, Oshkosh. In addition to a portable audiometer, the school also has a regular-sized one. Below, are children in the kindergarten class. Mrs. Garwood Ferris, Menasha, teacher, tells Heidi Burghardt, Appleton, to 'jump'. She obeys while the other children watch. Commands are among the first words taught children in the Oshkosh School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "The work involved in teaching one deaf child is equivalent to that of teaching five youngsters who can hear normally. It takes about 60 repetitions of a word before that word becomes a part of a deaf child."

The gentleman speaking was Leonard Becker of Oshkosh, principal of the Oshkosh School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. This school, serving 11 counties, has an enrollment of 65 students, ranging in age from 3 to 18. Founded in 1888, the school operates in the Webster Stanley Junior High School.

Today at 2 p.m., the public may attend an Open House at the Deaf School. Philip Schmitt of the Department of the Deaf, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, will address about 28 Future Teachers of America groups, describing the techniques and training available to those who want to enter the field of deaf education.

On Monday, two practice teachers from UWM, Miss Karen Crowe, Appleton, and Miss Mary Roley, Oshkosh, will begin working at the school for five weeks. This will be the first time that such students have taken training outside the Milwaukee area. The girls are seniors in the education of the deaf school at the University.

Instructors

They will join a staff of seven instructors, five of whom are trained in special techniques: Mr. Becker, principal and teacher of the advanced class; Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Lyman Tanty, and David Thomas, all intermediate instructors from Oshkosh; Mrs. William Kiser, Oshkosh, primary; Mrs. Norman Sitte, Oshkosh, lower primary, and Mrs. Garwood Ferris, Menasha, kindergarten. Mrs. Ferris is assisted by Mrs. Frank Beck.

The 12 children in the kindergarten class meet in the mornings at Longfellow School. Five other classes meet at Webster Stanley. "The kindergarten class has eight students who are profoundly deaf and four who can hear some," Mrs. Ferris explained. One student who has attended the school for three years can now pronounce 12 words, but her lip reading is extensive.

Stress Lip Reading

Mrs. Ferris stressed the fact that the Oshkosh school "is an oral school, stressing lip reading, speech and language development. No sign language is employed as a teaching technique." Many children have no concept of a word when they first go to the school. The kindergarten class uses lip reading. The children first learn commands: "sit down, stand up, run, jump, walk." Vowels are taught through the use of symbols, pictures, and by actual pronunciation by the instructors while the child feels the teacher's face. The child, in turn, feels his own face as he pronounces the word.

In intermediate and primary classes, distance microphones are used to raise the intensity of the instructor's voice and response of the students. The school also has regular and portable audiometers for hearing tests.

The curriculum of the school is the same as that in any other elementary or junior high school with the addition of speech, lip reading, auditory training and language. Integration with normal hearing children is an important part of the school program. Children are integrated primarily at the junior high school age in physical education, hone economics, manual arts and art.

Before students are accepted into the deaf school they must be referred to the school by the Bureau for Handicapped Children at Madison. The child in question must not be able to get along in a regular class situation. He must have a medical examination by an otologist. The handicap does not have to be too severe in order for the child to be referred to the school, although the school has students who are totally deaf.

Causes of Deafness

"Many of our children became totally or partially deaf as the result of childhood diseases which attacked the auditory nerves," Mr. Becker commented. He cited meningitis, whooping cough and measles as principle causes. "In some, deafness was caused by an injury at birth, an RH factor, a brain injury, or illness of the mother during pregnancy. Some students also are cerebral palsied," he added.

Mr. Becker likes to limit the size of classes to eight students. He also would like to employ a special traveling teacher next year to work with the children who have been integrated into regular school classes and to talk to their instructors about their particular problems.

Until 1953 there were classes for the deaf in Appleton, Kaukauna, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan. These schools were

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Learning to Speak involves the senses of touch, sight and sound for youngsters at the Deaf School. Here Heidi Burghardt, Appleton, feels the face of Mrs. Ferris while the teacher pronounces the word "pony." Heidi holds a toy pony while she intently watches the mouth movement of Mrs. Ferris. (Post-Crescent Photos)

At Left, Mrs. Garwood Ferris uses a mirror, pieces of paper with letters attached, and toy animals to get a point across to Shirley Chouinard, Menasha. Shirley has been attending the school for three years. She has extensive lip reading ability and can pronounce 12 words. At right, older girls, now in regular junior high classes, work in the home economics department under instructor Mrs. Joseph Jatner. Ready to sample chocolate cookies are Janet Baker, Oshkosh; Judith Engelman, Campbellsport; Paula Millard, New London, and Donna Thorp, Fond du Lac.

Integrated Into Regular Classes at Webster Stanley Junior High School, boys learn such skills as mechanical drawing. Here Dennis Etheridge, Clintonville, right, learns the art under the supervision of Ronald Bitters, shop instructor, and Leonard Becker, principal of the Deaf School.

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BY VIVIAN BROWN

Why not aim for a safe driving record in 1964?

Lots of young people are thought to be too hostile on the road, too aggressive for their own good. They rack up speeding tickets, and other traffic violations. Their record becomes accident - blemished. Sometimes it's because they just don't understand automobiles and how they perform.

A true and false examination given to 30,000 students in 210 schools in 29 states and the District of Columbia, in connection with a safe driving program illustrates that a wrong attitude and lack of knowledge about cars does exist among many of the 6½ million licensed teen-age drivers in the United States.

One estimate is that there are 60 per cent fewer accidents among those who have taken high school driver education courses.

First Prize

The national first prize winner in this competition, David C. Rohlfing, 17, of Lewellen Rural High School, Lewellen, Neb., is now taking a course. He scored 96 on the true and false test to win a $5,000 scholarship.

The 100-question test was prepared by Leo Lieberman, director of Psychological Services at Suffolk University, Boston for a chemical products company (Union Carbide Corp.) who initiated the safety awards.

Here are 15 of the questions Try your hand, answering true or false:

1. Slippery - surface skids kill and injure more people than do dry-surface skids.

2. Lowering the pressure in your tires improves traction on icy roads.

3. Most calls for assistance in highway breakdowns arise from tire troubles.

4. Doubling your speed doubles your braking distance.

5 When you double a car's speed you increase its kinetic energy three times.

6. The better - than-average driver can eliminate the reaction time in the formula "stopping time equals reaction time plus braking time."

7. Force of impact varies directly with distance it takes a car to stop after it hits something.

Which Lane?

8. On crowned curves a car in the outside lane tends to hold the road better than one in the inside lane.

9. Underinflation of tires in hot weather helps keep the tires cooler and preserve sidewall fabric.

10. If the brake pedal when depressed is one inch from the floor, it is a sign of brake trouble.

11. As you drive your automobile over the crest of the hill the only way you can prevent your danger zone from lengthening is to decrease your speed.

12. When I am held back by too many people and things sometimes I want to get behind the wheel of a car and forget everything in the excitement of driving.

13. The time to be most alert is while driving on a straight highway.

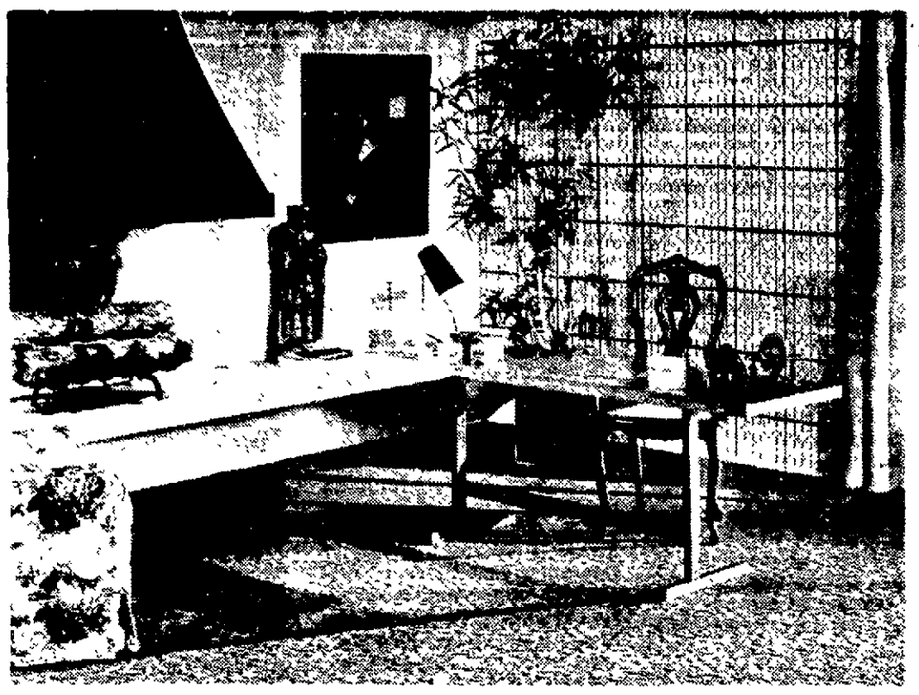
14. When other cars are rushing along the road beside me and I feel as if they are trying to push my car off the road I would try to outwit the other driver before they got me.

Speed Limit

15. When I see speed limit signs that I consider unreasonable and a nuisance I would use my own judgment about how fast to go.

Here are the correct answers, in percentages, for each question, with the percentage of students who answered incorrectly in the 100-question examination.

(1. No — 70; 2. No — 66.6; 3. No — 65 3; 4. No — 59.7; 5. No — 59.7; 6. No — 52.5; 7. No — 52 2; 8. No — 40.8; 9. No — 34 5; 10. Yes — 32.6; 11. Yes — 24.7; 12. No — 21.3; 13. Yes — 16.4; 14. No — 11.6; 15. No — 8.4.)



A Striking Note in traditional-contemporary decor is made by the decorative black and white wallpaper used on one wall. This handsome Moroccan grill wallpaper would be suitable for a 'headboard' for a bed, as a room divider or as a stylized hall or alcove treatment. The carpet is red and the print chair cover is red, pink and green. Character and color interest is also added by the red and green striped planter. The desk table has many uses—desk, table, card or game surface or dining room table.

Your Problems

Ann Tells Procedure When National Anthem Is Played

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night my husband and I attended a meeting to hear a political candidate speak. There were about 1,500 people in the auditorium. From the balcony we had an excellent view of 1,000 people downstairs. When the national anthem was played what we saw made us ashamed to be Americans.

Landers

About a half dozen women remained seated. Most of the men stood bareheaded. A few men kept theit hats on. Some of the women removed their hats. Most of the folks placed their hands over their hearts. I saw one man who didn't know his heart was on the left side. He placed his left hand over the right side of his chest. A few poeple saluted.

When I glanced around I saw several people who were faking or simply singing la-la-la because they didn't know the words.

Please print this letter and outline the proper procedure when the national anthem is played. — Red, White and Blue in the Face

Dear Face: Everyone should stand when the national anthem is played. If the flag is on display this means hats off for the men at outdoor events. Indoors, men are supposed to have their hats off. A woman's hat is considered part of her costume. She would not remove her hat any more than she would remove her shoes.

If the flag is not on display there is no reason to place the hand over the heart or to salute. People who do this are confusing the singing of the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband works nights. He is supposed to get every other Friday off. Whenever I make plans his boss calls and asks him to come in and help out. Either someone didn't show up or they suddenly got more orders than they could handle.

I could scream when I hear my husband say, "Oh, I'd be glad to. I wasn't doing anything anyway." The minute he puts down the receiver he uses words I can't spell and you can't print. Yesterday he got so mad he kicked the dog.

I've pleaded with him to tell his boss he has already made plans. He says he can't do it. In the meantime I'm fed to the teeth with his ugly temper every time this happens. What can be done? — Boiling Over

Dear Over: Wives are favorite whipping girls for husbands who have trouble with their bosses.

What your husgand needs is an outlet for his hostility. A punching bag, or a fast trot around the block could serve as a safety valve. Mature people take out their anger on things — not other people.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS That letter signed "Honest to Goodness Mom" made me honest to goodness sick.

Why should parents get mad when their children are not included in every invitation? A bride has the right to decide whether she wants kids at her wedding.

I've seen some of these terrors whose parents consider them perfect little angels. They descend on the sweet table like vultures, slide around on the dance floor, fall asleep on the hats and coats, and have to be carried to the car.

Your readers probably will be infuriated by my comments. Nothing burns people up like criticizing their children. But I had to let you know I am with you. — Home They Should Stay

Dear Home: Some readers may be infuriated but a great many of them are on our side. Thanks for writing.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1964)

Deaf School Open House Set for Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

discontinued and the Oshkosh school now serves the entire area. "The schools were consolidated to provide better education and to have different age groups in different classes, not all ages in one class," Mrs. Ferris explained.

Mrs. Ferris has charge of the Deaf Education Aid Fund (DEAF, a group that is seeking to incorporate as a nonprofit organization to solicit funds for teacher scholarships which will be offered on the basis of individual need. "A problem existing throughout the United States is that 20 per cent of all deaf children are not getting the special training they need. In Wisconsin, UW-M is the only place giving special training. There are 46 other U. S. universities that provide training for those interested, and there is a federal school at the senior level for graduate study," Mrs. Ferris stated.

Children living within a 20-mile radius of Oshkosh are transported to the school daily. Those living beyond this area stay in boarding homes for the week and their parents pick them up on Friday. Some of the drivers are college students, others are cab drivers and some are furnished by the school boards.

The school is maintained and supported by the city of Oshkosh and the State of Wisconsin through the Bureau for Handicapped Children. A tuition fee is charged to a child's home county. Parents of children attending the school pay no tuition.

A distinguished alumnus of the Oshkosh School for the Deaf is Gary Viall, 1019 Oak St. Gary was graduated from Oshkosh High School, placing 23rd in a class of 526. He is now attending Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., where he is an honor student and on the Dean' List.

Use Coated Utensils for No-Stick Pans

With pans coated for no-stick cooking you need to take one precaution to keep them from scratching. That is to use wooden, rubber or coated spoons, spatulas and utensils with them.

You also need to keep cooking temperatures no higher than medium. The coatings will stand high heat but some damage can be done, especially if an empty pan is kept on high for too long. Foods will burn in a no-stick pan that is coated with the finish just as in any pan. Of course, the burnt food is easier to clean out of coated pans.

Different Sizes

For a new homemaker, for someone that needs to replace old pieces or that wants to expand the number of pans she has, the no-stick cookware is a good choice.

You'll find many styles of pans that come with the no-stick coating. Several styles of dry pans and even an electric fry pan is coated. So is a top-of-stove and an electric griddle. In bake items there are muffin tins, bread pans, a utility pan and a jelly roll pan. For top-of-stove cooking there are one and two-quart saucepans.

Many of the pans come with coatings of gray, green, brown or black. The coating is the same whatever the color.

The biggest advantage of the no-stick pans is that you don't need to grease the bake dishes or use fat for frying. In any of the pans the food comes out easily without sticking and you don't need to scour to get the pans clean.

The coating, which is perfectly safe for cooking, has history of industrial uses and has been used in cookware in Europe in recent years.

"I WAS READY TO THROW IN THE TOWEL"

. . . Until my family started using Post-Crescent Want Ads . . . Then things really got better around our place in a hurry.

Here's what happened. One day my mistress said she was tired of living with a budget that just wouldn't stretch enough to allow for any "extras". Then the boss said he couldn't understand why other families with incomes like ours always seemed to have enough money left over to do things . . . And, about that time, the kids came in and asked for new bikes. I'm telling you I led a dog's life around here for a while.

Shortly after that though, my family heard about money-making Post-Crescent Want Ads and decided to give them a try. I followed my mistress all around the house one day while she wrote down everything she could find that we didn't use or need any more . . . the kids outgrown toys, clothing and furniture; a camera; the musical instrument no one plays now; some appliances; sports equipment; tools; yard furniture; even the dog house I don't use (now that I'm older and wiser). When she finished her list, she went right to the phone. That night she told the boss about the friendly Ad Writer who'd made it so easy for her to place her ad.

For the next few days I nearly ran my legs off meeting all the people who came to the house to pay cash for the things they wanted to buy . . . And, from that day to this . . . the minute my family discovers we aren't using something, they sell it with an inexpensive Post-Crescent Want Ad.

LIVE GEESE
RE 3-8244
"100% RESULTS"

DINING ROOM SET—Mahogany; Duncan Phyfe; 5 piece; with pads. RE 3-1972.
"SOLD 1st DAY"

TWIN BEDROOM SUITE—4 poster, mahogany. 1424 S. Outagamie, RE 4-3530.
"HAD 35 CALLS"

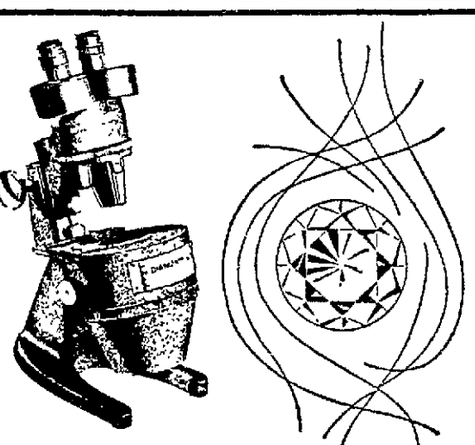
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS

For Fast Action Call Today —
APPLETON RE 3-4411 NEENAH-MENASHA PA 2-4243
OSHKOSH 231-4621

FOR PERSONAL AD-TAKER SERVICE STOP AT
OUR NEENAH-MENASHA OFFICE, 512 N. COMMERCIAL ST., NEENAH
OR OUR APPLETON OFFICE, 306 W. WASHINGTON

Our New Location
Just a Few Steps North of College Ave.
110 N. Oneida St.

On the Ground Floor
Hansen's Uniforms
110 N. Oneida



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Tradition of 19 Years Standing to End At Infant Welfare Circle's Spring Sale

A tradition and association of 19 years will come to an end at the conclusion of this year's Infant Welfare Circle Spring Sale. During that period the King's Daughters group has held its annual fund-raising event in the basement of the Lawrence College Chapel. After this season, the Chapel will no longer be available for that purpose.

Started in 1930

This year's sale is scheduled Wednesday and Thursday. The price-and-a-half sale will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and the regular sale from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday.

The rummage project, which includes clothing and household items, is now 34 years old. It was among the first major undertakings of the merger of newly formed circle and the Community Comfort Council in 1930. Members then staffed a re-sale shop on the corners of Durkee Street and College Avenue, open two days a week. Proceeds were then given to the maintenance of a free maternity bed at St. Elizabeth Hospital and the support of the King's Daughters Foundation.

During the years, almost all circle members have served as sale chairmen, and all have worked at gathering the rummage items, cleaning and polishing them, pricing them and getting them to the Chapel on time.

Recipients of funds raised in these, and special auctions and furniture sales held in the 40s, have been Appleton Memorial Hospital, St. Elizabeth Hospital Building Fund, the YMCA Building Fund, Community Guidance Center, Plamann School, Peabody Manor and the Morgan School Orthopedic Department.

Chairman, Committee

Serving as chairmen this year is Mrs. Harold Adams; co-chairman, Mrs. Charles J. Lingelbach Jr., and committee members, Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs. Paul Wesco, Mrs. John Reeve, Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. Arthur Denney, Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher, Mrs. William McGraw and Mrs. George Cameron.

An all day work session is planned the day before the sale. Workers will bring a box lunch and the committee will furnish coffee.

Women of the Service Circle of the King's Daughters will carry Spring Sale items into the basement of Lawrence College Chapel for the last time this year. For 19 years the sale has been held in this location and for the last six, Arnold Heinke, head custodian at the college, has made the event his personal project. He is shown above, right, holding the door for Mrs. Harold Adams, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Lingelbach Jr., co-chairman. At left, sorting and pricing, are Mrs. Leonard Pasek, Mrs. John Reeve, Mrs. Elmer W. Root, Mrs. Henry Bailey and Mrs. William McGraw. The sale will be Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Meeting Notes

The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will hold a pot luck supper and business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the retreat house. The committee is composed of Mrs. Walter Bell, Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. Raymond Luedtke, Mrs. Ray Curtis, Mrs. Robert Van Ryzin, Mrs. Willard Foelker and Mrs. Albert Giesen.

Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have an open card party at 2 p.m. Thursday at Castle Hall. The committee is composed of Mrs. Ella Giesber, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Henry Simon and Mrs. Jake Moder.

DARBOY—Parish Group No. 2 will sponsor a card party in Holy Angels School hall at 8:15 p.m. today. Mrs. Roger Sprangers is chairman.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA cafeteria. Dessert will be served before the meeting.

Theda Clark Nurses Alumni Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the medical library of Theda Clark Hospital. The film, "One in Eight," will be shown. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emery Blenker, Mrs. Harold Jones and Mrs. Alice Ruihl.

A meeting of the women of First English Lutheran Church has been scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the church fellowship hall. Plans will be discussed for the convention of the Appleton Conference of the American Lutheran Church Women to be held at the church May 5.

Brighter Colors in Men's Clothing

The man in the grey flannel suit may soon look about as modern as the man in the celluloid collar. The reason: men's suits, as well as their shirts, are now being made in a variety of colors. Men, and their wives, who have found that vat-dyed shirts look just as nice after repeated washings as when new are taking a more cordial look at color in suits. The result: 80 percent of the clothes shown for men last fall were in lighter, brighter colors—an increase of 70 percent from the previous year.

Jelly Roll

Baking a sponge cake for a jelly roll? You'll find that two tablespoons of confectioners sugar are just about right for spreading over the clean dish towel on which the cake will be turned out.

Mrs. James Murphy Elected to Office

Mrs. James Murphy was elected district vice president of Jaycettes at the district meeting at Omro Saturday. Ripon, Wautoma, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Berlin and Appleton chapters were represented.

Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Charles Bodmer, Mrs. Ned Kronberg, Mrs. Frank Mueller, Mrs. Gerald Schoepke, Mrs. William Phillippi and Mrs. Russel Hildebrand represented the Appleton Jaycettes.

Mrs. Wayne Lueptow, Port Washington, was present as a candidate for Wisconsin State Jaycette president-elect.

Miss Julaine Wolgram, a therapist at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, spoke on treatment of cerebral palsy children.

Pan Americans Plan Luncheon

The annual spring luncheon for members and guests of the Appleton Pan American League will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Elks Club.

Speaker at the program will be Miss Consuelo Astete, Peru, an exchange student at Lawrence College. She will be introduced by Lawrence Spanish instructor Miss Kathleen Joyce.

SHOP MON. TILL 9:00 P.M. NO METER CHARGE

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Dresses!

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ALL SPRING SUITS REDUCED!
Reg. $29.98 to $59.98 NOW ..... $22.00 to $44.00

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THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

GETTING MARRIED?

We suggest you make it formal. We also recommend that you rent the Men's formal wear at Ferron's, 417 W. College. Our complete in-stock service and years of experience are your guarantee of satisfaction and convenience. Stop in or call RE 3-1123.

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JUST ARRIVED IN TOWN!

THOSE PEPPY YOUNG

JET-AROUND COATS

Sizes 5 to 15 and Jr. Petite Sizes 3 to 13

It's great! Saving $8 to $15 on the lively go-everywhere coats that will seldom see the inside of your closet from now on! Fully lined, finicky tailored praise-getters in laminated Creslan® acrylic plaids, multi-pastel striped cotton-and-acetate seersuckers with cotton velvet Chesterfield collars, cotton-and-rayon moire patterned solid tones, and cotton checks! All water-repellent marvels that let you dazzle when it drizzles, too!

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Try the trick recommended by many smart women who refrigerate their cosmetics until just before a warm bath. Then follow your sudsy soak by spraying or splashing on your favorite cologne, and donning clean lingerie and clothes — ready to face the world again with composure!

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Matinee Sun. at 1:30
In Technicolor
"KINGS OF THE SUN"
Yul Brynner George Chakiris
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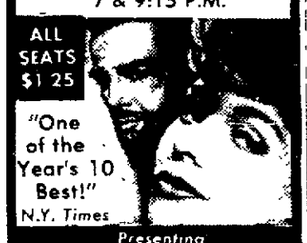
'TARZAN'S 3 CHALLENGES'
Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon

An Evening With Dr. Sigmund Freud
for adults only
TUES., WED., THURS.
April 14-15-16
2 Performances
7 & 9:15 P.M.
ALL SEATS $1.25

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Presenting John Huston's Production of
"Freud, His Life, His Loves, His Secret Passion"
A Universal Picture Staring
Montgomery Clift
Susannah York
Larry Parks
Susan Kohner
VIKING

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Kissin' Cousins at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20. (Monday) Kissin' Cousins at 6 and 8 p.m. and 9:50.

Brin, Menasha — (today) The Old Dark House at 1 p.m., 5:30 and 10 p.m. Kiss of the Vampire at 2:35 and 7:05. Hey, Let's Twist at 4:10 and 8:40.

Little Chute — (today(The Thrill of it All at 1:30 matinee and 7 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Dr. Strangelove at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:15. Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed at 2:50, 6:30 and 10:05. (Monday) Dr. Strangelove at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed, once at 8:20.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Kissin' Cousins at 3:14, 6:30 and 9:44. Four Days in Naples at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:05. (Monday) Kissin' Cousins at 6:30 and 9:55. Four Days in Naples, once at 8:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) A Tiger Walks, two matinee performances, 1 p.m. and 2:45, and two evening performances, 6:30 and 8:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Incredible Mr. Limpet at 3:07, 6:25 and 9:31. A Yank in Viet Nam at 1:30, 4:48 and 8:06. (Monday) The Incredible Mr. Limpet at 6:30 and 9:46. A Yank in Viet Nam, once at 8:20.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Tarzan's Three Challenges at 7 p.m. Kings of the Sun at 8:45. Both features also at 1:20 matinee.

Viking — (today) The Incredible Mr. Limpet at 1:10, 5:05, 7:05 and 9:10. (Monday) The Incredible Mr. Limpet at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) A Gathering of Eagles and A Ticklish Affair. Shows start at 7 p.m.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Man in the Middle at 9:15. Marilyn at 7:30.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Bye Bye Birdie and Boys' Night Out. Shows start at 7 p.m.

Special Events

Chaminade Concert — (tonight) Annual spring concert of Appleton women's chorus with MacDowell Male Chorus guest artists, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) Spanish movie, Los Olvidados, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30, Worcester Art Center.

Lawrence La Ta Va — (tonight) Student variety show, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Student Recital — (today) Pianist Donna Speitz and soprano Shirley Barstow, 4 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Pop Concert — (tonight) Concert band of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh under Conductor Thomas Neice, 4 p.m., Albee Hall on Oshkosh campus.

Oshkosh Civic Symphony — (tonight) Spring concert of 87-piece symphony under Conductor Harold W. Arentsen; guest violinist Fethi Kopuz of Ankara, Turkey, and guest conductor Stanley Nosal, Kenosha, Concert at 8 p.m., Civic Auditorium, Oshkosh High School.

Open House — (today) Sponsored by Deaf Education Aid Fund group, 2 p.m. lecture by Philip Schmitt, UW-Milwaukee; classrooms open, Oshkosh School for Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Worcester Art Center — (current exhibit) One-man show by Gerald Purdy, University of Wisconsin. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Show through April.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through April 26) Our Daily Bread, photographs by Erich Hartmann, New York City. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through April 19) One-man show by Milwaukee artist William Buxton. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m.

Lawrence Chamber Music Series — (Monday) Stanley Quartet from the University of Michigan, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Scouts

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Paul Steinert, Mrs. Eugene Riedl, and Mrs. Nellie Williams are delegates to the annual meeting of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council on Tuesday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton.

* * *

HORTONVILLE — Girl Scout Cadet Troop 283 will be guests of a New London troop from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. They will meet at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church.

* * *

Girl Scout Troop 52 of Roosevelt Neighborhood will have a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the home of their leader, Mrs. John Williams, 513 E. Lindberg St. The troop will demonstrate camping skills in the backyard of the home Friday.

Girls Scout Troops 52 and 270 of Roosevelt Neighborhood presented a program of badge work demonstrating first aid and bicycle badge skills for visiting Brownie Troops. Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Lee Logan are troop leaders.

Mrs. H. C. Brien Will Review Book

NEENAH — Mrs. H. C. Brien will review "The Cross and the Switch Blade" by David Wilkerson, during the meeting of the Delphian Club at 2:15 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. O. M. Thomsen, 1069 Congress St., Neenah.

Spring Road PTA to Hear Psychometrist

NEENAH — James Cowan, psychometrist from the Appleton school system will speak on "Social Problems of Children" during the meeting of the Spring Road School Parent Teacher Association Monday in the gym.

A short business meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. and the program will start at 8 p.m. There will be election of officers.

Mrs. Donald Graves and Mrs. Lyle Pingel are co-chairmen of refreshments and will be assisted by the fourth grade mothers.

Rabies Treatment

Dr. George E. Martin, veterinarian of the Santa Clara County Health Department in California, advises this treatment for a bite caused by an animal suspected to be a rabies carrier: wash the wound thoroughly with soap and water and see a doctor immediately.

Soap Lubricates

If you make use of space-saving under-bed storage drawers, don't be frustrated if they stick. For smooth push-and-pull operation, just lubricate the runners with soap.

Past Masters to be Honored by Lodge

MENASHA — William J. Kahlenberg, senior grand warden of the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, of the State of Wisconsin, will be guest speaker during a dinner meeting honoring past masters of the John A. Bryan Lodge, at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple, Menasha.

The program also includes the Riverside Quartet. All Masons are invited to attend.

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COLD WAVE
Reg. $15.00
complete with shampoo, set, and haircut! $8.00
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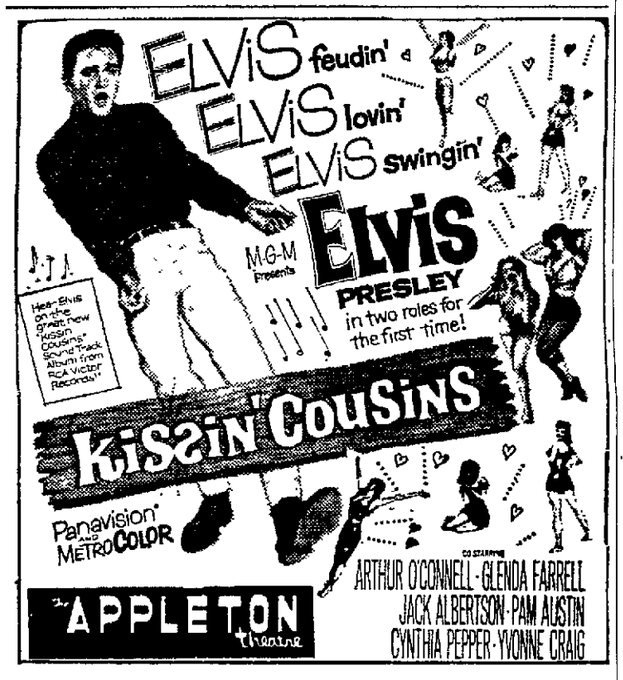

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It's a man! It's a fish! It's a Limpet!

The Incredible Mr. Limpet

$750.00 IN MERCHANDISE TREASURE HUNT NOW GOING ON — Plus a Special One for Children
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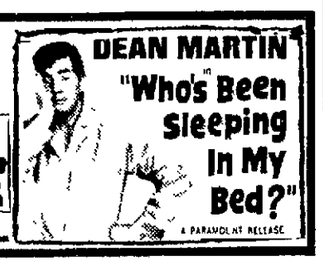
TRACY REED

DEAN MARTIN in "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"
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THE FIRST "300" GAME WINS A RAMBLER in the POST-CRESCENT BOWL-O-RAMA!

at the 41 Bowl in Appleton

Yes, it's no gag and the picture's no joke! A beautiful, 1964 Rambler will be awarded the first bowler — man or woman — who bowls a 300 game in the Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama which is scheduled to get underway at the 41 Bowl in Appleton on May 2. The award is being provided by the Sam Malofsky Motor Co. of Appleton. Be the first to groove just 12 straight strikes, Bowl-O-Rama bowlers, and the Rambler's all yours.

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May 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17

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Handsome Watches To Head Other Prizes:

The Post-Crescent will again award handsome wrist watches to the top four bowlers heading each division. Runnersup in the four classes will receive proud trophies in addition to their cash awards. At least one substantial cash award will be presented for every four bowlers entered in the tournament. Last year over $2,000 in prize money was distributed.

All sanctioned bowlers in the state of Wisconsin and those in upper Michigan are eligible to enter the Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis to be eligible. Falsification of averages will result in disqualification. The events include singles only and will consist of four games over eight lanes. Handicaps are printed on the entry blanks.

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BOWL-O-RAMA

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House of the Week

Modest Ranch Suitable to Narrow Lot

BY JULES LOH

No one can deny the convenience of one-level living. Ranch style homes not only are up to date in appearance but are in keeping with modern living trends.

Trouble is, most of them require such wide lots that their prices can be sky high, land costs being what they are nowadays.

Today's House of the Week was designed by architect William G. Chirgotis to solve this vexing problem. It is design H-24 in the weekly series.

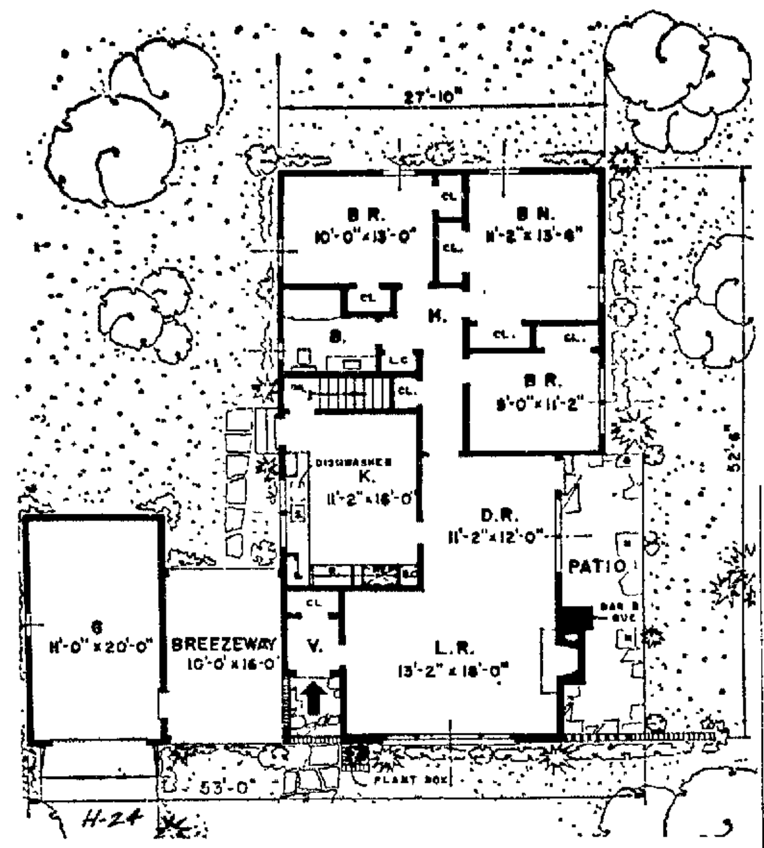
The house is so constructed that you can tailor it to suit your own lot—even if it's as narrow as 50 feet. By leaving off the garage and breezeway (the garage can be placed in the rear) the width of the house is less than 31 feet.

Even if the lot size is large enough to accommodate the garage and breezeway they can be left off when the house is built and added later when the budget permits.

H-24 Statistics

A one-story home containing three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, covered patio, breezeway, garage. Basic area is 1,352 square feet. Over-all dimensions including breezeway and garage are 53' wide by 52'6" deep; without breezeway and garage width is less than 31 feet.

A Sheltered Patio just outside the dining room is located on the side of the house. The built-in barbecue shares its chimney with the living room fireplace inside, outdoor living with privacy.



The Basic House Floor Plan contains 1,352 square feet of living area. With the breezeway and garage omitted, the house would be less than 31-feet wide including the side patio — narrow enough for a 50-foot lot in many communities.

Basic Living Area

The house contains a basic living area of 1,352 square feet in over-all dimensions, including the garage and breezeway, of 53' wide by 52'6" deep.

Within this tidy perimeter are three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and a kitchen large enough for a breakfast table. There is a full basement with laundry facilities and, as an especially nice touch, a covered side patio with a built-in barbecue.

The exterior features a low-pitched double gable, brick veneer, hand split cedar shingles and a decorative brick planter at the attractive covered entry. The roof is asphalt shingle.

Additional Details

The outdoor living facilities are nicely arranged in this house—a feature which will be more and more appreciated as warm weather arrives.

Both the breezeway and side patio are covered, and the breezeway could even be screened. Behind the breezeway and right outside the kitchen door is a somewhat private nook ideal as a play area (because of the supervision from the kitchen) or as an open patio. Opportunities for creative plant arrangements are on all sides of the house.

There is no formal foyer, but a vestibule with a coat closet serves the function nicely if modestly.

The living room has wall areas well suited to furniture arrangements, and features a wood-burning fireplace. Architect Chirgotis suggests use of pine panelling around the fireplace.

Open Dining Room

The dining room adjoins in an open plan which is ideal for entertaining. Outside the dining room is the patio, convenient for outdoor dining; in fact the food can be cooked right there in the built-in barbecue which shares the same chimney as the living room fireplace.

The bedroom portion is a nicely laid out wing with just the right amount of hall space. The hall is expanded at the end where the bedroom doors are concentrated, eliminating congestion and providing a convenient hub for housekeeping. There are two closets in the hall; one, a linen closet, located just outside the bathroom door. All three bedrooms also are equipped with an abundance of closet space.

The kitchen is arranged for step - saving convenience with the appliances in an L-shaped plan. Double windows over the sink provide plenty of natural light and air, besides affording a clear view of the backyard.

The Breezeway and Garage may be left off this house if desirable for adapting it to a narrow lot. It is a three-bedroom home with full basement and modern living features. The attached planter lends distinction.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
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Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: My $35,000 life insurance policy is now giving me nearly $300 yearly in dividends. Since I always deduct these from my premium payment, I've never regarded them as income for Federal income tax purposes, but someone told me that I should. Is he correct?

ANSWER: No sir. You are right in your regular practice Life insurance policy dividends are not dividends in the usual sense. They are not "earnings." Rather, they are premium refunds. With a participating policy (a dividend paying policy) you pay a premium each year that is slightly more than will probably be needed and the excess is returned to you, determined on the basis of the company's actual experience. Thus, you are really getting back money you paid out and not receiving income This was decided in the courts 50 years ago. If you were leaving the dividends to accumulate at interest (as many do) the interest earnings each year would represent taxable income, of course, but not the dividends themselves. You have probably received notice from your insurance company of its reporting this, as they are now required to do by law. This notice is probably what confused someone.

Have you considered using your dividends to buy additional paid-up life insurance? This has certain definite advantages which you might want to check out with your agent

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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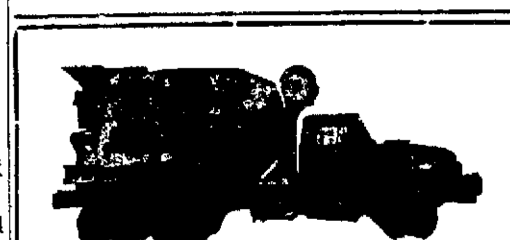
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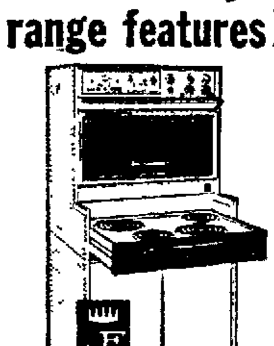
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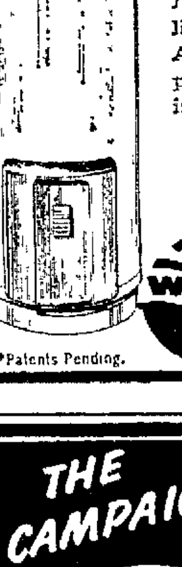
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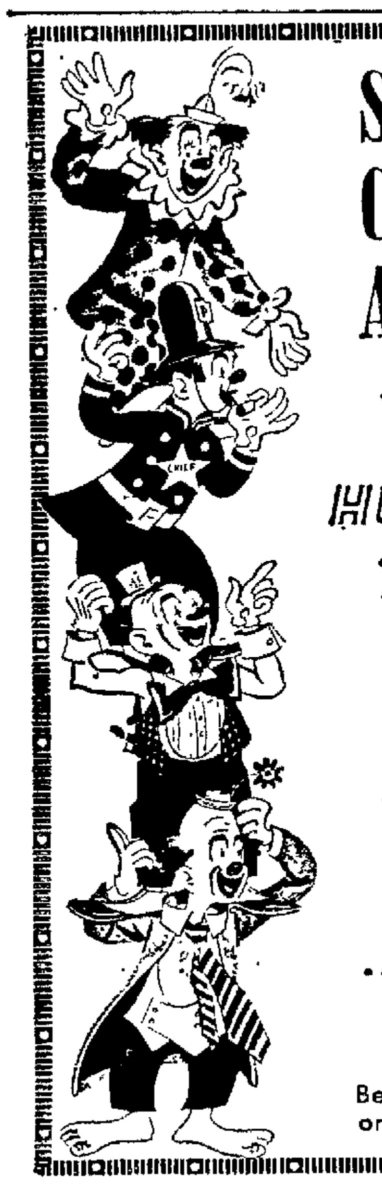
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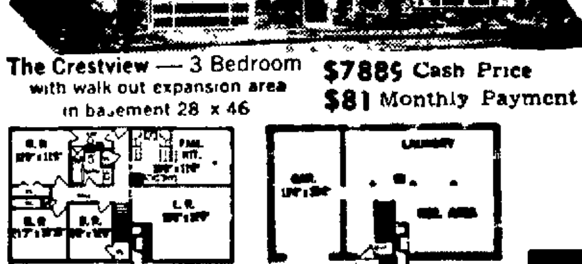
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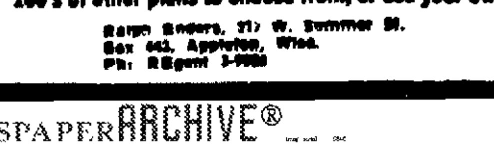
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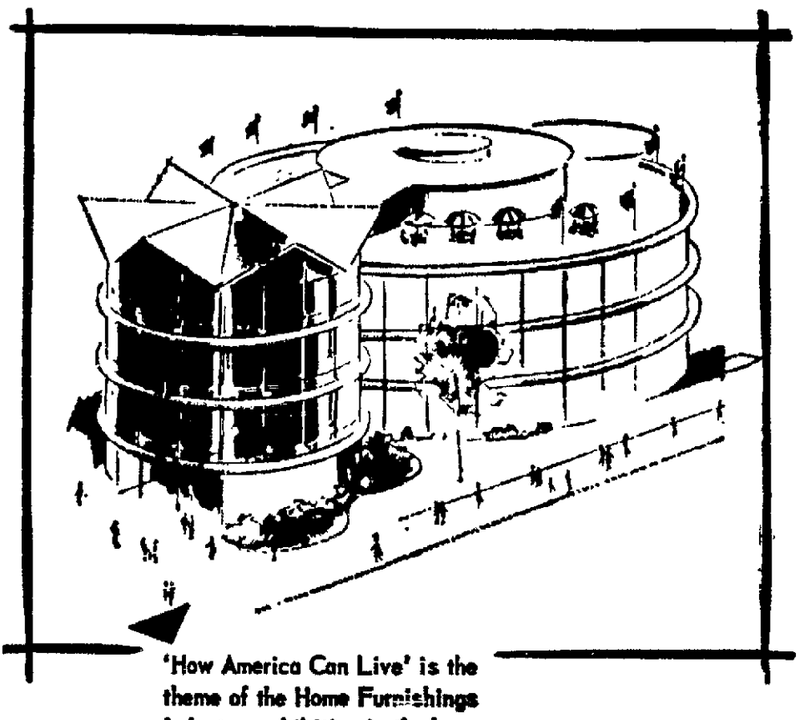

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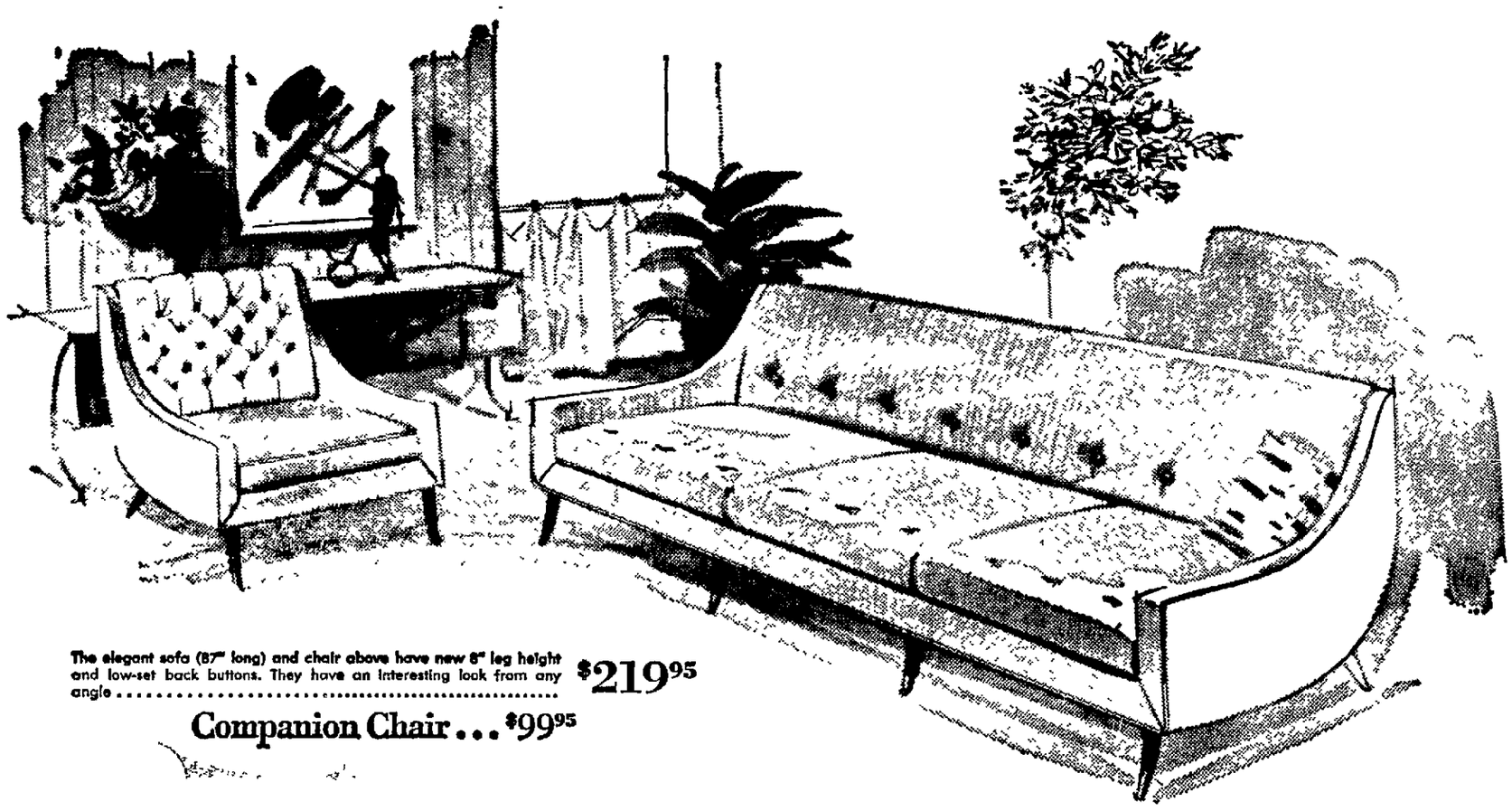
Here are some of the dreams-made-real of 'How America Can Live' and, more specifically, how YOU can live better, more graciously, more comfortably. Come in at your earliest convenience and browse through our store. Our interior consultants will be on hand to answer any questions you may have . . . and to suggest ways in which you can interpret or adapt any of these decorating ideas for your home. The red carpet is rolled out for you, and everything is in readiness . . . awaiting your arrival.

P.S. If you are going to the World's Fair, see this exhibit anyway, as a preview!

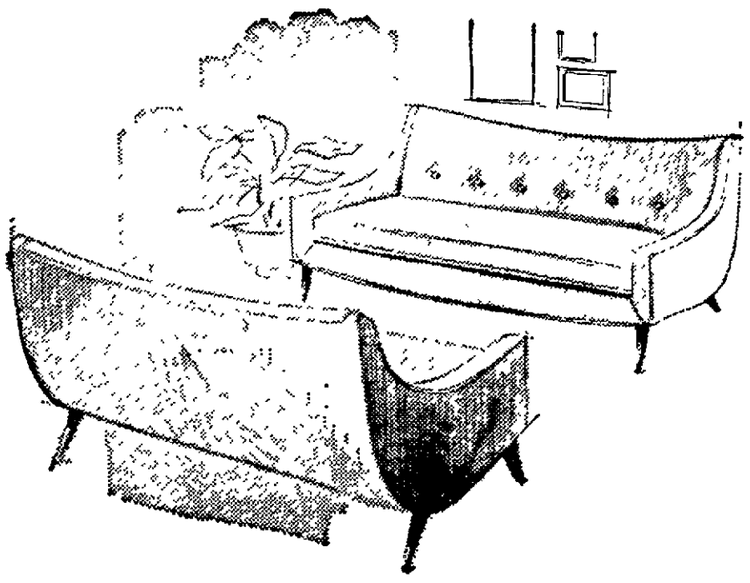


The elegant sofa (87" long) and chair above have new 8" leg height and low-set back buttons. They have an interesting look from any angle **$219.95**

Companion Chair . . . $99.95

The Designer's Collection by Kroehler

. . . this modestly-priced furniture brings contoured elegance and a whole new world of interesting decorating possibilities. The Kroehler Design Center created this new contemporary furniture especially for presentation at the World's Fair. It will be featured in the Pavilion of American Interiors. The sweeping, curved lines and the new, vibrant "Jewel Tone" fabrics suggest countless decorating ideas. New cascade seat cuhions, and gently-curving backs. Exposed wood is solid pecan in a warm oil walnut finish. The groupings on this page show the versatility of the collection.



A pair of Smart Duet Sofas (48" long) can be used a number of different ways. Crescent-shaped top rail and base. New 8" legs.

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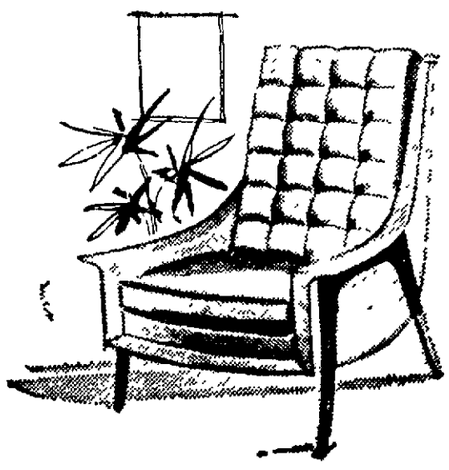

Contour chair with extra-high 42" back with handsome button-tufted biscuit design.

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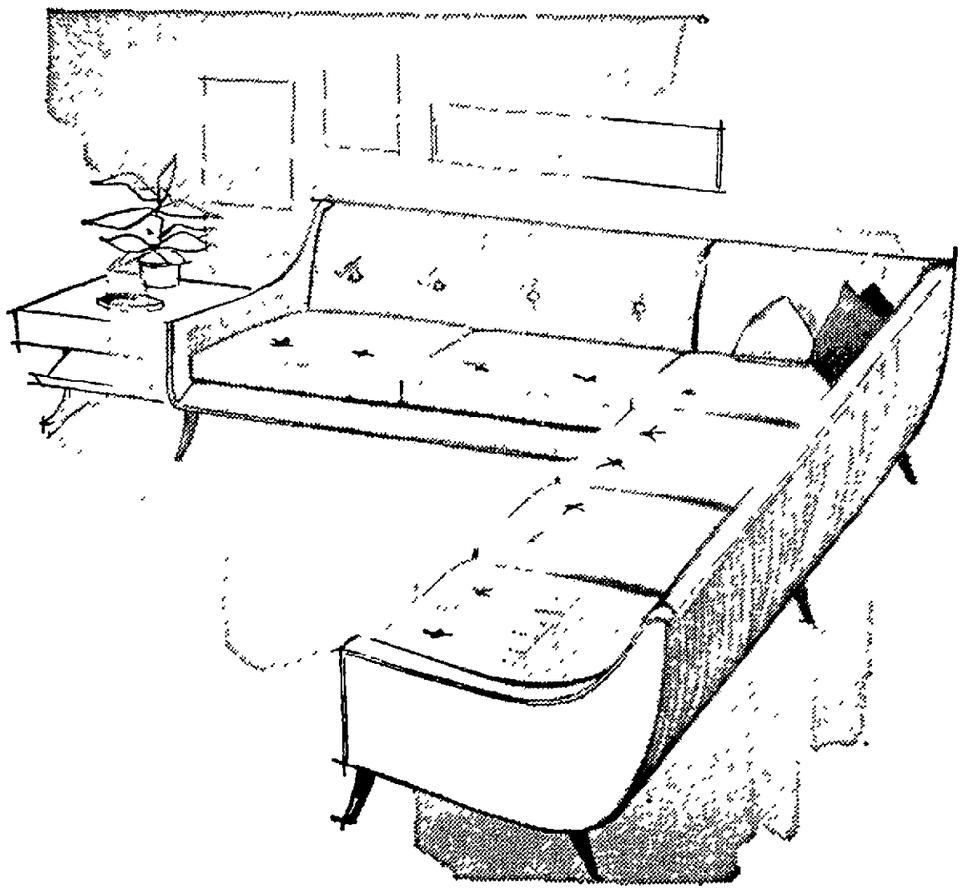

Large 138"-long corner sectional with low-set buttons, new cascade cushions.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
Abacus 2.20f	1	44½	44½	44½+	½
AbbottL 2.40	97	117½	112¼	116 +	3½
ABC Ven .60	587	15½	14¼	15½+	1¼
ACF Ind 1.60	105	70⅜	67¼	70⅜+	5⅞
AcmeMkt 2b	65	66½	64	65½	
Acme Stl .80	167	22¾	20¾	21⅞—	1⅝
AdamE 1.63e	60	26¼	25¾	26⅛	
Ad Millis .40	138	12	10½	10⅝—	⅜
Address 1.20	558	51⅜	47⅜	50½+	2½
Admiral	309	19¼	17½	18⅜+	⅝
Aeroquip .60b	98	34⅞	33⅝	34¼+	¾
Air Cont .80	x96	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜L	7⅝
AirProd .20b	90	51½	49	51½+	1½
Air Red 2.50	292	59⅞	58	58¾—	⅛
AJ Industries	32	3¼	3	3 —	⅛
Aa Gas 1.70	21	35¾	34½	35¼+	1
Alco Prod 1	95	24⅝	23⅝	24¼+	⅛
Aldensinc 1b	45	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛—	¼
Aldens pf4.50	z40	96	96	96	...
Aleg 6pf .60	18	40	38¼	39	...
Allegh ud 2	176	46	44	44⅜—	1⅛
Alleg Pow 2	95	53⅝	52⅝	52¾—	⅜
Allenin 1.20a	59	31	29⅞	30⅞+	1⅛
AlliedCh 1.80	330	57⅜	56½	57 +	⅛
AlliedKid .75	17	13⅞	13½	13⅝+	⅛
AlliedMills 2	15	40¼	39⅝	40 +	½
AlliedPd .10e	24	8½	8⅜	8⅜+	⅛
Allied Strs 3	51	62	61⅛	61¼—	½
Allied St pf4	z200	89¼	89¼	89	...
AlliedSup .60	292	13⅜	13	13¼+	⅜
AllisChal .50	756	19¼	18¼	18¾	...
AllisCh pf4.08	5	92½	90¾	90¾—	3
AlphaPC .12e	133	15¾	15	15⅛+	⅛
Alside .20b	155	18¼	17	17	...
Alum Ltd .60	754	31½	30⅞	31⅛+	¼
Alcoa 1.20	275	81½	79U	81 +	½
AmalSug .80a	20	27	26	26¾—	⅛
Amrace .80b	116	27¼	25¾	26⅞+	½
AmeradaP 2	x356	79½	75½	79⅛+	4⅜
AmAirlines 1	1069	50⅜	47	50¼+	1⅜
AmAir pf3.50	1	237	237	237 +	2
Am Bak 1	91	19¾	19⅛	19½+	⅛
Am BkN .70	35	23¼	22½	23 —	1
ABosch .50g	111	15	14⅛	14⅜—	½
Am Brk 2.40	33	54	52¾	53 —	1
AmBdPar 1b	341	39⅛	36¾	36¾—	2⅜
Am Can 2	564	43⅞	42⅞	43 +	⅛
ACan pf 1.75	17	39⅞	39¼	39¾—	⅛
Am Cem .50	175	11⅞	11½	11½—	¼
AChain 2.50	21	57⅜	56	56½—	⅜
ACBarge 1.50	73	37⅜	36½	36¾	...
A Consum 1b	31	24	21	22	...
Am Cry S 2	386	68¼	60	61¼—	6¼
ACry pf 4.50	z10	97	97	97 —	1
Am Cyan 2	262	63	61⅜	62⅝+	½
AmDist 1.20b	25	33⅜	32¾	33⅜+	⅝
AEIPw 1.16b	341	42⅜	41⅝	41¼—	¾
A Enka 1.40a	332	74¾	68	69¼—	2½
A Export .37e	610	49¾	45¾	48½+	2⅛
Am FPw .64	319	11¼	10⅜	10¾+	⅜
AHard 1.80a	168	52½	47¾	51 +	2⅞
AHome 1.44a	x381	68	65⅛	67¾+	¼
Am Hosp .30	104	23⅞	22⅝	23¼—	½
Am Inti .85e	8	15¾	15¾	15¾+	⅜
Am Invest 1	68	21⅞	21⅜	21½+	⅛
Am MFd .90	1257	18⅞	18	18⅜—	¼
AMF pf 3.90	z330	90½	89	90½	...
AMet C 1.60	473	45¼	43¾	45⅛+	1⅝
AMet pf 4.25	14	117½	115½	117 +	3
Am MetPd 1	155	20¾	19⅝	20½+	⅞
A Meter 1.40	10	38	37	37¼—	½
AmMotors 1a	1431	16⅝	16	16¼—	¼
Am NG 1.60	x145	41⅞	41	41⅛+	⅛
AmNews 1	85	25	23⅛	25 +	1¼
AmOptical 2b	23	70⅞	69¼	69¾—	1¼
AmPhoto .33	611	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛+	¼
APotash 1.20	643	36⅜	34¾	35⅝+	1½
AResrch .32e	77	24⅝	23¼	23¾+	¼
Am Seat 1.60	24	36⅞	36⅛	36¾+	½
AmShip .25g	23	13⅜	13	13 —	⅛
A Smelt 3.20	113	100	98½	99	...
Am Snuff 1a	20	24	23½	24 +	½
AmSnuff pf6	z20	126½	126½	126½—	1½
AmSo Af fn.80	11	33¼	32¾	32¾	...
Am Std 1	1350	23½	22½	22⅞+	½
AmSugar 1a	119	22⅝	21½	22	...
AmSug pf.68	30	13⅝	13	13¼—	¼
Am T&T 4	1739	139¼	137¾	137⅞—	2⅛
Am T&T rt					
	28815	1 15-16	1⅞	1 29-32—	1-16
Am Tob 1.60	1951	35⅜	33¾	35¼+	½
Am Tob pf 6	z560	127	126	126⅝+	⅛
Am W Wk 1	31	29¼	27⅞	29¼+	2¼
AWWSpf 1.25	z40	25⅛	25	25 —	¾
AW pref 1.25	3	25	24½	24½+	¼
Am Zinc 1a	33	24½	23½	24⅜	...
Amelek 1.80	17	54¾	54	54 —	¼
AMP Inc .45	117	28	26⅝	27¾+	½
Ampex Cp	1090	17¼	16⅛	16⅞+	⅝
AmpBorg .80	162	20¾	19⅝	20⅛+	⅜
Amsted 1.60	90	43⅞	41⅞	42⅞—	1¼
Anacond .50e	1658	45¼	42¾	44 +	1
AnchHG 1.40	64	32⅜	32¼	32¼	
And Clay 1	71	28¼	26⅞	27¾+	¾
AnkenCh .40	315	18	15⅛	17⅛+	1½
Apco Oil .90t	80	16⅜	16	16⅜+	⅜
ArcherDan 2	45	36⅞	36¼	36¾—	⅛
Ariz PSv .92	96	35⅝	35	35⅝+	⅝
Arlans DStrs	354	40¼	38	40¼+	1½
ArmcSt 3	267	75⅛	73	74 —	⅞
Armour 1.40	260	53½	52¼	52½—	¾
ArmCk 1.80a	82	124	123¼	123¾+	½
ArmCk pf3.75	z160	87½	87	87 —	½
ArmRub 1.40	84	40½	38⅞	38⅞—	2
Arnold C .50	z660	10⅞	10½	10½+	¼
Aro Corp .80	20	19	18⅛	19 +	⅞
Arvin Ind 1b	48	38¼	37½	38 +	½
Ashl Oil 1.20	165	39	38⅛	38¼—	⅞
AsBrew .10e	53	4⅛	4	4⅛+	⅛
AssdDG 1.40	44	58½	55½	58½+	2¾
Assd Sprg 1a	21	21	20⅝	21 +	¼
Associnv 2.60	41	58⅜	56¾	57 —	1¼
Atchisn 1.20a	448	28⅝	28	28¼—	⅜
Atchis pf .50	154	10¾	10½	10½—	⅛
AtCityE 1.53	33	49⅜	48⅛	49 +	⅛
AtlCLine 2a	55	73	70	71¼+	1¼
AtRef 2.40	234	57¾	56	57 +	¾
AtRef pf3.75	z230	85¼	84½	85¼+	¼
At Chem .60	285	16½	16	16½+	¼
Atlas Cp .20a	290	7⅞	7¾	7¾—	⅛
AtlasC pf.25k	17	17½	17½	17½+	⅛
AtlasCre .10f	677	12½	9⅛	11⅞+	2¾
AustNic .40b	21	22⅝	21¼	22 +	⅜
AutCant .10g	348	14¾	14	14⅛—	¼
ARA Svc .10e	536	33	32⅛	32 —	¼
Avco Corp 1	507	23½	22¾	22¾—	½
AVC Cp 75e	x40	61¼	59¼	60¾+	1½
Avnet .40b	975	17¼	15⅛	16¼+	1⅛
B—B					
Babbitt	4	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
BabcockWil 2	125	64	61¾	61⅞—	1⅛
BakOilT .45	60	10⅞	10½	10½—	⅛
Baldima .40	x599	14⅜	13⅜	14 +	¾
BaltGE 1.24	100	35	34⅛	34½	...
BaltGpfB 4.50	z330	98½	97¾	97¾—	¼
BaltG pfC 4	z100	88	87½	88	...
Balt & Oh	25	42¾	41	42¼—	¼
Balt & O pf	22	66	63	66 +	1
BangAr .50b	28	20¼	19¾	20¼+	½
BarbOil 1.58t	43	84½	79	82 +	3
Basic Inc .50	35	12	11⅝	11⅞—	⅛
Basic pf 2.50	z170	43⅜	42½	42½—	½
Basic Pd .60	x14	12¾	12⅝	12⅝—	1⅛
BathIr Wk 2	18	38½	37½	37½—	1½
Bausch 1.20	38	36	34½	35½+	1
Bax Lab .36	116	25⅜	24½	24¾—	¼
Bayuk Cig 2	47	52¼	48¾	49¾—	2
BeamDist .90	96	25	24½	24⅝—	⅜
BeatFds 1.40	135	54	51¾	53¾	...
BeatF pf4.50	z240	100	99⅞	99⅞	...
BeauNil 1.20	131	33⅜	32	32¼—	¾
BeckS pf	z70	61	59	60¼+	1¼
Beckman In	236	60¾	56¾	57⅞+	½
Becton D .30	137	32⅝	29¾	32	...
BeechAir .60	174	14⅝	16⅛	16¼—	¼
BeechS 1.10	144	48½	46⅞	47½—	⅜
Belco .50	180	15⅛	15⅛	15½+	¼
Beld He .70b	10	18¾	18½	18¾+	¾
Bell Howw .40	960	25⅞	25½	25½+	2½
Bell Int .50	65	9	8¾	9	⅛
Bendix 2.40	392	46⅜	45⅛	46¼+	½
BenFin 1.20b	278	51	47¾	51 +	1½
BenF pf 4.50	5	119	117	117½	
BenF 5pf2.50	13	51	50¼	51 +	⅛
Benguet .04g	291	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Berman .50b	813	22⅜	19	19 +	⅜
Best&Co .35e	52	26⅞	25⅛	26⅜+	1⅝
Bestwall .96f	57	39	38	38 —	1
Beth Stl 1.50	2073	39½	36¾	37⅞—	1⅝
BethStl pf7	3	151½	150¼	151 —	½
Bigelow 1.20	183	45	42¼	44½+	1½
BlackD 1.80	15	69½	67⅜	67⅜—	2⅛
Blaw Kn 1.40	169	29¼	28⅜	28½—	¾
BlissLau 1.60	32	29⅝	28¼	28¼—	1⅜
Bliss EW .80	598	21¼	18¾	20⅞+	1¾
BobbleBk .50	390	20	18¾	19⅜+	⅞
Boeing 2	644	46¾	45¼	45¼—	¾
Bond Strs 1	48	16⅞	16	16⅜+	¼
BookMth 1.20	23	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝+	⅛
Borden 1.90	79	74	72⅞	73 —	1
Borg War 2	245	49⅜	46½	47⅜—	1⅝
BorgW pf3.50	z90	88½	88½	88½+	½
Borman .50	48	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞—	¼
BosEdls 1.44	x78	43½	42⅝	43⅛+	½
Boston Me	30	4⅞	4½	4⅝+	⅛
BostonM pf	23	11⅞	10⅞	10¾+	⅛
Brach&S 1.10	47	29⅞	28⅜	29½—	¼
BranAir .10e	1094	22	20	21½—	⅜
Briggs Mfg	114	8	7⅞	8 +	¾
BriggsS 1.40a	70	40⅜	38⅛	38¼—	2⅛
Brist My .80	221	67¼	63¾	67¼+	3
Brist pf 3.75	z60	95	94¼	95 +	1
BklynUG 1.32	60	39¾	38⅝	39 —	⅛
BrownSh 3.40	15	92	89½	91½+	2
Brunswick	842	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛—	⅜
BuckeyeP 1	388	40	39⅛	39⅛—	⅞
Bucking 1.50	241	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞—	½
Bucy Er .80	177	27½	26½	27¼—	¼
Budd Co .60	576	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜+	¾
BufForg .35e	12	35	34¾	35 +	¼
Bullard .25g	200	28	25⅞	26¼—	1½
Bullocks 1.60	112	80	79⅛	79 +	⅛
Bulova .60	248	26¾	24¾	26¾+	½
Burlind 1.40	169	48	46¾	46¾—	1⅜
Burndy .60	33	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞+	¼
Burroughs 1	381	24⅜	23¼	23⅞—	½
BushTer .10r	27	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛+	¼
BVD Co .52t	132	18⅜	17½	17½—	1½
Byers .30a	x3	11	11	11 —	⅛
C—C					
Cal Fnl .40f	199	8⅜	8	8¾	...
CalPack .80b	132	30⅜	30	30⅜+	⅛
CalahM .17f	435	7¼	7	7 +	⅛
Calum H .40	253	18⅝	17⅜	18½+	¾
CamRL .45a	78	15⅜	14½	14½—	1
Camp Sp .80	x237	39⅛	36⅝	36⅞—	2
Can Dry 1	1294	34½	30¾	34½+	½
Can Sou 3	z210	50	50	50 —	¼
CdnBrew .40	35	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	...
Cdn Pac 1.50	203	38¾	37⅜	38¼+	¾
Carboru 1.80	56	49⅛	47⅜	48⅝+	¾
CareyPh 1.60	70	30	28⅝	29¾—	¼
Carlisle .50	122	14½	13⅞	14¼+	⅛
Caro C&O 5	y270	104	103½	103½+	¾
Caro PwLt 2	x35	72⅜	71⅜	72 +	⅜
CarpStl 1.20a	44	38¾	37⅝	38¼—	⅞
Carrier 1.60	135	55¼	51	51¾—	3¼
Carrir pf2.25	z30	49	49	49	...
CarrGen .15e	6	33½	32⅜	33¼+	⅜
Carter Pd 1a	74	62¾	61	61⅞—	⅛
Carter Pd wi	49	21⅛	20½	20⅞	...
Case JI	1036	13½	12½	12¾—	⅝
Case 7 pf	24	107¼	104	106	...
Case 2nd pf	201	5⅜	5¼	5½+	⅛
CaterTr 1.60	257	63½	61	61¾—	1⅝
CdPac fn1.50	59	38½	37½	38	...
Ceco Stl 1.20	22	27⅞	26⅞	26⅞—	1
Celanese 1.60	341	71¼	67½	71 +	2
Celanese pf7	z260	147	147	147	...
Celan pfA4.50	21	94	93½	94 +	¼
Celotex	19	31⅞	31	31 —	1
Celotex pfl	x8	18⅜	17¾	17¾—	⅛
Cencolnst .50	x74	50	47¾	49¾+	¼
CentAg 1.60a	87	30½	29	29⅛—	1⅛
Cent Fdy 1b	17	19	18¾	18¾	...
Cen Hud 1.12	x63	34	33½	34 +	⅝
C IllLt 1.80b	x15	51¾	50½	51¼+	¾
C IllLt pf4.50	z240	97¾	97⅛	97⅛—	⅛
CentlIPSv .84	106	25	24⅛	24⅛—	½
Cent SW 1.28	104	47⅝	45¾	46⅝—	1⅛
CenSoya 1.30	54	27⅞	26⅝	27⅝+	1
Century Ind	17	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜—	⅜
Cerro 1.40b	745	43⅛	40⅝	43 +	2¼
Cer-teed .60	444	17⅞	16⅝	17⅜+	¾
CessnaAirc 1	187	29½	28	28⅝+	⅝
Chad Goth	114	3⅛	2⅞	3	...
ChampP 1.20	238	36½	34½	35⅜+	⅜
Champ pf4.50	z280	99¾	99	99 —	½
ChampS 1.80	170	38	36½	37¾—	⅛
Chmplin 1.20	x174	36¼	34⅞	35⅜+	⅝
Checker Mot	37	17⅜	16½	17¼+	⅞
Chemetn 1	184	29½	27⅞	29⅛+	⅝
Chemway .20	176	9¾	8¾	9 +	¼
ChesVa 1.20b	12	44⅜	43½	43½—	½
Ches Oh 4	172	71¼	70	70⅜—	¾
ChesO pf3.50	1	113½	113½	113½—	½
Chesebr 1.40	211	55⅛	52⅝	52⅞—	1⅝
Ch&E Ill	28	19	18¼	18¼—	1
Chic&E Ill A	z410	25½	25½	25½+	½
ChicGtWn .50e	108	26½	25	26¼+	1¼
ChGW pf2.50	10	37¾	37½	37½+	½
ChiMil SIP 1	508	25⅛	22⅜	24	...
ChiMusic .48	56	21⅞	21	21⅛—	⅝
Chi & NWest	32	46	42⅜	44½—	1⅜
Chi&NW pf 5	137	65½	61½	62½—	⅞
ChPneu 1.40a	6	35¾	34¼	34⅞+	⅛
CRI Pacif 1	253	29¼	28	28¾—	¾
Chi Yell Cab	z970	25¾	24	24¼—	¾
Chick C 1.20	4	18½	18½	18½	...
ChockFN .40	161	13⅛	12½	12¾+	⅛
ChrisCrft .66f	584	18½	16⅞	18¼+	2⅛
Chrysler 1	5006	48½	44⅝	48⅜+	3⅛
CinGasEl .92	x83	27⅛	26⅜	26⅜—	⅝
CinGE pf4.75	z50	103½	103½	103½—	1
CinGE pf 4	z400	90½	88½	88½—	½
Cin Mill 1.60	78	55½	52¼	52¼—	2⅜
CIT Fin 1.60	361	37⅝	36⅝	37	...
CitiesSv 2.60	188	67⅛	65	67 +	1½
CitSv pf 4.40	55	114	111½	113⅜+	1⅛
CitS cvpf2.25	77	61⅞	60½	61½+	1
City Inv .50b	x9	23⅜	22¼	23⅜+	1
CityProd 1.50	33	38⅝	37¾	38	...
City Stores	26	8¾	8⅜	8⅜+	¼
ClarkEq 1.40	219	50½	48⅜	49½+	⅞
ClevCliffs 2a	45	62¾	61	61½—	1
ClevElll 1.20	137	33¼	32⅜	33 +	⅛
Clev Pil 3.50	z340	69½	69	69½+	½
Cev P spl 2	z20	40¾	40¼	40¼—	1¼
Clevite 1.40b	114	46	44½	44½—	⅛
Cluett P .35e	97	53¼	49	52½+	3
CluettP pf 7	z150	139¾	139	139 +	1¼
Coast St Gas	552	36⅛	33½	34⅛—	1⅞
Coca Cola 3	184	128½	125½	126½—	1½
CocaBt NY 1	114	26⅞	25½	26¼+	⅝
ColgPal 1.20	290	43½	41⅞	42 —	1⅛
ColgP pf 3.50	z70	79	78¾	78¾—	1
CollinsAik .75	168	32⅛	30¾	31	...
CollinRad .40	179	19⅛	17⅞	18½+	⅛
ColonCp .40b	55	19⅞	19⅛	19¼—	⅝
Colo Fuel Ir	600	14¾	13⅞	14⅛—	⅜
ColFir pf2.75	3	43	42½	42⅝	...
ColoSo pf 4p	z200	55¾	55½	55½	...
CBS 1	811	46⅜	44	45⅞+	2
Col Gas 1.22	291	29	28⅝	29¼+	⅜
Col Pict .53t	116	22¾	21½	22¾+	1¼
ColPic pf4.25	z20	83½	83½	83½	...
Col SOh 2.40	33	76¾	75¼	76¾+	1⅛
CombEn 1.20	94	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	...
ComCre 1.80	398	41	40⅛	40⅜—	¼
ComCr pf4.50	2	102	102	102 —	¼
ComSolv 1	416	36½	33⅞	35¾+	2⅜
ComSol pf.90	29	24½	23⅝	24½+	¾
ComEd 1.40b	186	48¾	48⅛	48⅜—	⅜
Conde N .40e	80	13⅝	12¼	12¾+	½
ConeMills .80	341	17⅛	15⅞	17 +	1
Congol	34	9½	9¼	9⅜	.
Con Clg .80a	157	50¼	48⅜	48¾+	⅜
ConEdis 3.30	231	86⅞	85¼	85⅝—	1⅛
ConEdis pf 5	26	105½	105	105⅛—	⅜
ConEd pf4.12	13	109¾	109	109 —	¾
ConEecInd 1	132	40½	39¾	40⅛—	¼
ConFood 1.35	155	50¼	49⅜	49¾+	⅝
ConLaun 1.20a	3	32½	32	32 —	¾
ConNGas 2.30	x146	62	60¾	62⅛+	1¼
ConCoal 1.60	203	53⅝	51	51¼—	2¼
ConsPw 1.50	105	47	45¾	46½+	⅜
ConPw pf4.52	z240	103¼	102½	103¼+	¾
ConPw pf4.50	z790	97⅝	97	97⅛—	⅛
ConPw pf4.16	z220	92	92	92	...
Container 1	135	33⅞	32¼	33 +	¼
Cont Air .40	2848	28¾	26	27⅛—	1⅜
ContBak 2.20	90	56⅞	54⅜	54¾—	1½
CtBak pf5.50	z210	107¼	106¾	106¾—	½
Cont Can 2	503	48¾	46½	47 —	½
CtCan pf3.75	z380	90½	88½	88½—	1½
Cont Cop Stl	83	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Cont Cop pf	3	17¼	17	17¼+	¼
Contnls 2.20	252	57⅞	56⅛	57¾+	¾
Cont Mot .40	78	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
Cont Oil 2	190	66⅞	64¾	65 —	1⅝
ContOil pf 2	122	56½	55	56 +	1¼
ContSti 1.80a	94	49	47⅝	48⅝+	⅛
Control Data	2028	90½	77¼	89⅛+	10⅞
Controls .80	176	26¼	23¾	25⅞+	1¾
CopBes 1.60	270	37⅝	35	36⅞+	2⅛
Copp TR .60	215	18⅜	17¼	17½—	½
Copeland 1	24	23¾	23⅛	23½—	¼
Copper Rnge	178	39¼	35⅝	36¾—	1⅝
Cnowld Stl 2	148	50¼	48¼	49¾+	⅜
Corn Pd 1.50	256	65⅝	64	64⅝	.
CorngGlW 2	47	228¼	221½	227 +	4¼
Cornq pf 3.50	z10	92½	92½	92½	...
Crane Co 2	60	70	66	69¾+	⅛
Crane pf 3.75	1	85	85	85 +	1¾
CrescCp .48f	98	12	11⅝	11⅞—	⅛
Cresct pf1.25	10	22¼	21⅝	21⅝—	⅜
Cromptn 1.20	31	33	31	31¼—	1½
Crow C .75f	313	23⅝	20¾	22¼+	¼
Crown Cork	765	33⅞	30⅞	33¼+	2
CrownCk pf2	10	48¼	48¼	48¼	.
Crn Zell 1.80	127	56¼	54¾	56 +	¾
Crn Z pf4.20	z30	96¼	96	96	...
CrucSteel .80	462	26	24⅝	25 —	¾
CrucSt pf5.25	3	109	108½	109 +	1
CTS Corp .60	178	29	26½	27¾+	1½
Cudahy Pk	237	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	...
CuneoPrs .80	10	1	10⅝	10⅞+	¼
CunnDr .80	6	20⅜	20¼	20 +	¼
Curtis Pub	241	8	7½	8 +	⅜
CurPb 3pf 3k	15	38¼	38	38½+	¼
Cur .60pf .60k	8	13	12¾	13 +	¼
Curt Wr 1	254	20⅜	19⅝	19⅝—	⅜
CurtWr A 2	15	37⅝	37¼	37½—	⅛
Cutler H 2	31	61	59¼	61 +	1¾
D—D					
DanRiver .80	746	20½	19½	20 +	¼
DanaCorp 2b	64	45	44¼	44⅝+	⅜
Dayco Corp	x152	21	19¾	21 +	1⅞
DayPL 1.08	88	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜+	½
DP pfA3.75	z70	83¼	83¼	83¼	...
DP pfB3.75	z10	85	85	85	...
Decca 1.20	4	46	45¾	45¾	...
Deere 1.20	303	44⅛	43⅛	43½+	¼
Del&Hud .30e	87	25½	24⅞	25⅜—	⅛
Del PL 1.56	35	56¼	55	55⅝—	⅜
DeltaAir 1.60	410	97⅞	90¾	94 —	2
Dent Sup 1a	21	26½	26⅛	26½+	½
DenRioGW 1	116	20½	20	20½+	¼
DeSotoCh .50	x69	22⅛	21⅞	22 +	⅛
DetEdis 1.20	118	32½	32⅛	32⅛—	⅛
Det Steel .60	373	16¼	15¼	16 —	¼
DeVilb 1.80	x9	36½	35	35 —	1¼
Dia Alk 1.80	105	59⅞	58¼	58¼—	⅝
DiamNat 2.20	63

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A—A					
AberPet 05e	10	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
Acme Ham	48	1⅛	1	1	
Acme Miss	75	4⅞	4¼	4⅝—	⅛
Acme Prec	18	4	3⅞	4	
Acme Wire	3	9	8¾	9	
AeroFlow 10	16	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	
AerojetG 30	97	41⅛	39	39¼—	½
Aeronca Mf	31	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
Aerosol 94t	36	19¾	18¾	19⅝—	⅛
Aid Invest	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Alleen 60b	52	12⅞	12⅛	12½+	⅜
Airpt A 30	20	12⅛	12⅛	12½+	½
AlanWd 90f	36	19	18¼	18½—	¼
Alan Wd pf5	z50	78½	78	78 —	1
Alaska Airl	1215	8¼	6½	6½—	1½
AllAEng 20g	143	7⅛	5¼	6¾+	1⅜
All StaProp	283	2¼	1⅞	2¼+	⅛
AllegAir 20f	413	7⅝	6¾	7 —	⅝
Alleg Cp wt	158	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	
AlliaTR 25d	7	8⅞	8¾	8¾	
Allied Art	50	2½	2¼	2⅜	
Allied Art pf	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜—	⅜
AlliedCon 40	8	9	9	9	
Allied Pap	220	9¼	7¼	8⅞+	1⅜
Alloys Unl	45	5½	4⅝	5⅜+	⅞
Almar Rain	6	3¼	3¼	3¼+	¼
Alsco A	16	5⅝	5¼	5⅝+	¼
Altamil 15g	63	7¼	6⅜	6¾	
Alcoa pf3 75	z600	84⅜	83¾	83¾—	1¼
Ambass Oil	131	4½	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Amco Indust	48	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Am Beverag	14	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝+	⅝
AmBiltrt 50b	23	19	17¾	18⅝+	1
A Book 1 80a	x12	40⅞	40	40½+	1¼
AmBkSt 20g	21	4⅞	4½	4⅞+	⅛
Am Business	6	6	6	6	
Am Electron	357	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Inf Al	14	2⅜	2½	2⅜—	⅛
AmIsrael 06f	16	2¼	2	2¼+	⅛
Am MARC	382	3½	3	3⅜+	⅜
Am Mfg 30r	7	46	45½	46 +	¼
AmPetro 15	80	7⅞	7¼	7¼—	⅜
AmReal Pet	18	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	
ASaleEq 05e	51	9	8⅜	8¾+	⅛
AmSeal 25d	227	18⅛	16⅝	17 —	1¾
A Thrd pf 25	12	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞+	⅛
ANelex Corp	117	32¼	30¼	30½	
AncPost 80	9	14¾	14⅜	14½+	⅛
AndreaR 50	32	10⅝	9⅞	10½+	1
AndyGd 10e	x15	9¾	9⅜	9½+	⅜
AngLaA 45e	207	3¾	3⅛	3⅜+	¼
AngWup 40	8	10½	10⅛	10¼—	⅛
Ansul Co 80	5	23¼	22¾	23¼+	½
AntPools 36b	19	7⅛	6¾	6⅞—	⅛
Apache Corp	23	9	8¾	8⅞	
APL Corp	21	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝—	¼
Apollo Ind	14	8¼	7⅜	7¾—	½
ApPw pf4 50	x12	95	93	94 +	⅛
Aqua Chem	55	18⅞	17¾	18⅞—	⅛
Argus Inc	173	4⅛	3½	4 +	¾
ArkLGas 1 20	197	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛—	⅝
Armour wt	44	35¾	34	34⅜—	⅝
Arrow Elect	9	1⅝	1½	1½—	⅛
Asamera Oil	222	15-16	¾	⅞—1 16	
AsdBaby 20	6	4⅝	4½	4½—	⅛
AssdFdSt 20	7	3⅛	3	3 —	⅛
Assd Laund	10	1⅝	1½	1½—	⅛
AssdOil & G	1228	5⅞	5⅛	5⅝+	¼
AssdProd 40	9	10⅜	10¼	10⅜+	⅜
Assd TestLab	14	6½	6¼	6¼—	¼
Astrex Inc	16	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
Astrodata	108	20¾	19½	19¾+	¼
Atco Chem	18	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
AtlcoFin 30	23	8	7½	8	
A-CLCo 2 40a	2	80½	79¾	79¾—	1½
At Research	66	10⅞	10⅛	10⅝+	⅛
AtlThrift 17t	36	5¾	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
AtlasMin 38f	198	16⅛	14¾	14¾—	⅜
AtlasCp wt	608	1⅛	1	1	
AtlasGn 10e	32	16¾	16	16⅛—	¼
viAtlas Sew	22	7 16	⅜	7-16+1-16	
AudioD 23t	57	12⅞	12⅛	12½+	⅛
Aurora 25d	121	37½	35	36 +	1
Automat Rad	6	3	2⅞	3 —	⅛
AulStlPd 30b	6	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞+	¼
Avian	14	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞+	⅛
AvisInd 1 79t	13	19	18⅜	18⅜+	1
Avondal 10e	z200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
AyrshColl 1	7	53¼	52¼	53 +	2
B—B					
Bailey Selb	3	9	8¾	8¾+	⅛
BakerInd 60	21	12¾	11¾	12¼+	¼
Bald Mont	49	10⅞	10¼	10¾	
BaldMon pf1	22	16⅜	16	16¼—	⅛
BaldSec 09e	15	4¼	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Banff Oil	366	1 13-16	1⅝	1⅝	
Banner Ind	19	2	1¾	1¾—	¼
BargnTn 61f	52	7¼	5⅞	7 +	1¼
Barnes Eng	466	26⅛	19⅞	23 +	2⅛
BarryWr 50	19	10⅛	9⅞	10 +	⅛
Bartons 30b	143	7⅞	6	7½+	1½
Baruch Fost	41	1½	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Bayview Oil	213	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Bearings 60	14	17½	17¼	17¼+	¼
Beck Shoe	6	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞+	⅛
Bell Elect	14	2⅝	2½	2½	
Bell T Can fn2 20	1	48½	48½	48½	
Belock Inst	113	4¾	4¼	4¼—	⅜
Benrus 30	14	7⅛	6⅞	7 —	⅛
BerkeyP 51t	410	21⅞	17¾	21½+	3¼
BerkshFr 36	7	6¼	6⅛	6¼+	⅛
Beth Cp 10e	151	7¼	6½	7⅛+	⅛
Bickfords 1	z500	20½	20⅛	20½+	⅛
BinneyS 60a	47	16⅞	16¼	16⅝+	⅜
Birdsboro Cp	275	6½	5⅝	6 +	⅛
BloomB 50b	45	5	4¾	5 +	¼
Boomin 41f	8	7¼	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
Boss Hy 33t	9	6	6	6	
Bohack 45t1	15	18½	17⅝	17⅝—	¾
Bohck pf5 50	z50	83½	83½	83½—	½
Bone Chem	143	6	5⅛	5⅜+	½
Bourjois 10e	1	10	10	10 +	¼
Bowling Corp	31	2⅞	2	2 —	1
Bowmar Inst	43	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	
Bowser 12e	15	6⅝	6½	6½—	⅛
BradFoot 10	3	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Bradford 12e	60	21¼	20½	21⅞+	⅞
Brandy 75g	10	18⅜	17¾	17¾—	⅜
Braz Trac	1013	3	2½	2¾—	¼
Breeze 12g	66	7⅞	7¼	7½+	⅛
BrAm Oil fn 1	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
B AmTb 22e	3	7¼	7	7	
BrAmT r 22e	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
Brit Pet fn 22r	219	9½	9 7/16	9½	
Brooks Inst	50	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
BrownCo 60	164	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜—	⅛
BrownFB 40	14	17	16½	16⅝—	⅛
BrownF pf 40	20	8	7¾	8 —	⅛
Bruce EL	489	16¾	15⅜	16⅛+	1
BSF Co	19	4⅞	4½	4½—	⅛
Budg Fin 52	46	17⅛	16½	16⅝+	¼
Budg F pf 60	11	10⅝	10½	10½+	⅛
Bell Indust	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
BunkHill 50g	209	28½	24⅝	27 +	1¾
Burgmas 43t	12	10½	10⅛	10⅛—	⅜
Burma Mines	156	3 16	⅛	3 16+1 16	
Burnell & Co	1	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
Burr JP 40	2	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
ButlerSh 20e	21	8	8	8	
C—C					
Caldor	15	8¾	6⅝	8¾	
CalgEd 10g	13	20¼	19¼	19¼—	1⅛
CameoA 52	14	7	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Campb Chib	281	4 15 16	4⅜	4⅜	
CanMch 32b	x41	7⅜	6½	7⅛+	⅝
Car So Pet	649	3½	2½	2 11 16—7 16	
Cdn Dredge	z225	2½	2⅜	2½+	⅜
CdnExp G&O	83	1⅛	1 1-16	1 1 16—1 16	
CdnFarad 50	32	2⅞	2¾	2 13 16—1-16	
Cdn Homestd	15	13 16	¾	¾	
Cdn Ind Gas	23	8⅞	8½	8⅞	
Cdn Javelin	76	11	10½	10⅝—	¼
CdnMarc 06e	38	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	
Cdn Properis	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	¼
Cdn Williston	50	⅝	9 16	⅝	
Canal Rd 70	35	14⅝	14¼	14½	
Canaver Intl	38	4	4	4	
CapC Bdcast	93	26¾	25⅝	26½—	⅛
CapCity 50a	z300	25½	25¼	25½+	1¾
CareyBK 49f	17	8⅞	8	8¾—	⅛
Carnation 2	13	118	115	116 +	2
Caro PL pf5	z200	108	107	107¼—	1
CarrerB 02g	13	1	11 16	¾+1 16	
Carter JW 20	14	4¼	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
Castle 40	6	13¼	13¼	13¼+	⅛
Catalin 15g	34	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜—	⅜
CCI Corp	256	2⅜	2	2¼+	⅜
CenCharg 30	10	11½	11¼	11¼	
Cen Hadley	100	⅝	9 16	⅝	
CenMe pf3 50	z60	71¾	71½	71 —	⅛
CenP&L pf 4	z50	86¼	86	86¼+	¼
CenSec 1 40e	94	18	17¾	18 +	⅞
CSec pfB1 40	z275	30	29½	30 +	½
CSec pfC 1 25	z125	26½	26¼	26¼	
CenturyE 50	23	10⅛	10	10⅛+	⅛
Century Geo	22	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
Chamber 131	1	6½	6½	6½	
Charter Oil	84	2⅛	1 15 16	2 1 16+1 16	
ChemEnt 28	37	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
CherryB 05g	3	10½	10½	10½	
ChRivel 1 20a	2	28½	28¼	28¼	
Chief C Mng	226	2½	1⅞	2¼+	¼
Christian Oil	72	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Chromal 78f	75	15	14	14½—	½
Cinerama	713	11¾	10⅛	10⅝+	⅛
CircuitF 1 30t	34	27½	26¼	27¼+	⅝
ClarkCbl 10b	14	3¼	3⅝	3⅝+	⅜
Clarostat	31	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
Clary Corp	33	6⅞	6¼	6⅞+	½
Clayton 20g	1	17	17	17 —	¼
Clopay Corp	8	3	2⅞	2⅞	
CobrnCr 1 12t	79	11	10¾	11	
CohuElec 13f	122	6	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Coleman 1 20	24	47⅞	47	47⅞+	⅛
ColonSd 30b	24	13	12⅝	12⅝—	⅜
Coml Metals	8	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
Commun Dis	60	1⅝	1½	1½	
ComPSv 1 30	10	43	41½	41½—	2½
Compo Shoe	16	8⅝	8½	8½—	⅛
viCompuD	152	2¼	2	2¼+	⅜
CompulS 03e	x59	25½	23⅝	25½+	1½
Connelly	1	4	4	4	
Con Diesel	20	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
ConMng fn 80a	1	31½	31½	31½	
ConO&G 12t	95	3½	3⅛	3⅜—	¼
ConRoy 40a	25	10¾	9⅞	10¾+	⅝
Con SunRay	554	¾	½	9-16—1-16	
Construc Pd	11	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
Cont Aviat	18	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
ContCm 20a	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Ct Conn 50b	13	6½	6¼	6⅜+	⅛
Cont Mater	20	9-16	½	9-16	
Cont Teleph	184	14¼	13⅞	13⅞—	¾
Cook Pt&V 1	3	22¼	22	22¼	
CoopJar 20e	172	9½	8⅝	9⅛+	1⅛
Core Inc	51	8	7	8 +	⅞
Cor Rey 80	1	22½	22½	22½—	¼
Cott Corp 24	43	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜+	⅛
Creole 2 60e	439	49⅝	45	48⅜+	3¾
Crestmt 10t	x8	5⅝	5¼	5⅜+	¼
Cross United	11	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
Crowley 30	1	9	9¼	9¼	
Crown Alum	79	3⅜	3	3 —	¼
CrnC Pet 25	10	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞—	⅝
Crown Drug	46	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Crystal Oil	1	7¾	7¾	7¾+	¼
Cubic Corp	184	5¾	5⅛	5¼+	⅛
Cutter A 20	x77	17¾	16½	16⅝—	⅝
Cutter B 20	x17	16⅞	16	16 —	½
D—D					
Daitch 06e	18	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Daryl Indus	6	2½	2¼	2½+	¼
Data Control	886	42⅞	37	41⅜+	3⅞
Data Control	688	42⅞	37	41⅜+	3⅞
Davidson	68	4⅞	4½	4⅞+	⅛
DayMin 15e	50	5 9 16	5 1-16	5 7-16+5-16	
Dayco A 2	z200	36½	36⅛	36⅛—	⅜
DCTranA 80	3	11	11	11	
Defiance 34f	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Deltona Corp	13	11	10¾	10¾—	¼
DenMfg A 1	122	51	47⅜	48½—	1⅛
Desilu Prodn	62	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛—	⅜
Det Gask 80	42	15½	14¾	15⅜+	⅝
Det Ind Pd	66	6⅜	5⅞	6¼+	⅛
DetMHom 40	29	10¼	10⅛	10 +	⅛
DevoeR 1 40	486	39¾	36⅜	39 +	2¼
Devon POils	117	1¼	1 3-16	1 3-16—1-16	
Dialight 32	25	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝—	⅛
Dielectric	47	4⅝	3⅞	4¼+	¼
DistLtd 05e	16	3½	3 7-16	3½	
Diversey 60	1	10¼	10¼	10¼+	¼
Dixilyn Corp	19	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Dixilyn Cp A	16	3⅝	3	3¼—	½
Dome Petrol	245	15⅞	15	15½+	¾
Dom Brid 40	x3	18¼	18	18¼+	⅞
DomStlCl 40	9	14¼	13⅝	14¼+	⅞
DomTar fn 80	1	18	18	18	
DorrOliv 60	31	12¾	12⅜	12⅜—	⅛
DorrOliv pf2	z250	36¼	35½	35½—	½
Dorsey 10g	12	7	6¾	6¾—	¼
Draper 1 80	59	39⅞	37¾	39¼—	¼
Driver Harr	20	20¼	20	20 +	¼
Drug Fair	10	5¼	4¾	5¼+	½
Duraloy Co	19	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	
DurTest 15r	57	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛—	
DuvalCp 1 40	58	56½	51¼	56⅛+	2½
Dynalec 06e	481	4⅜	3¾	4 +	¼
E—E					
E Schelb 64	40	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+	½
East AirDev	2	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
EastCo 1 80a	z200	42½	41⅝	42½	
Eastn Frt W	376	6⅞	6⅛	6⅜+	⅜
Eastn StaCp	8	36¾	35½	35½—	1
East pfA1 50k	z10	193	193	193 —	1¼
EckerdDg 50	17	18⅛	18	18 —	⅜
EdoCorp 08e	52	12¾	10¾	12½+	1¾
Eitel McCull	67	6¼	5⅞	6⅛+	¼
Elco Corp	104	14½	13¾	13¾+	⅛
ElcoInv 1 40a	16	36	35⅜	36 +	¼
ElVoice 10e	48	5½	4⅝	5½+	1⅜
Electrog 1 20	13	22⅞	22	22⅞+	⅜
Elect Assist	100	7½	6¾	7⅜+	⅜
El Comm 20	44	10⅞	10	10⅛	
Elect Missile	36	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅜
Elect Res A	18	4¾	4½	4¾+	⅛
Electron 04e	26	5¾	5⅜	5⅜—	
El Tronics	32	1½	1⅛	1⅜+	¼
Emenee Corp	27	3⅝	3¼	3½+	⅛
EmpDEl pf5	z30	101	100½	101 +	1
EquityCp 18t	114	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Equity pf 2	z250	49¾	49½	49¾—	⅛
Erie Forge	50	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
ErieFor 6pf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+	⅛
Ero Mfg	1	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
ERT Corp	11	4⅜	4¼	4⅜—	⅛
EspeyM 10g	12	4⅞	4½	4½—	⅜
Esquire 15r	x25	10⅝	9¾	9¾+	⅛
Esq Rad&El	21	4¾	4½	4¾+	⅛
Essex Chem	379	8	7⅜	7¾+	⅜
Ets Hokin	35	7¼	6⅞	6⅞—	½
EvansRul 20	25	6⅛	5⅞	6 +	⅛
Exqu Form	280	3⅜	2⅞	3 +	⅛
F—F					
FairmCh 16f	37	5⅞	5½	5¾+	¼
Falcon Sbd	47	11⅛	10¼	10¾	
Fam Art 29t	16	17	16⅛	16⅛—	⅞
FamRecd 60	x13	8	7⅜	7¾+	
FanFar 1 20	28	44	41⅞	44 +	3
Fargo Oils	179	2⅜	2 3-16	2 5-16+1 16	
Fed Purch	7	3⅛	3	3 —	⅛
FelmntP 15g	89	11⅜	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Fields Pl 40	38	5½	5	5⅜+	¼
Filmways	16	8½	8	8¼—	⅛
FinanGen 40	45	15⅛	14¾	15 +	¼
FirstN Real	3	3	3	3 +	⅛
Fst N Rl wt	21	¾	11 16	¾	
FirthSter 13f	50	4¼	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Fisch&P 94t	148	24½	23¼	24⅜+	½
Fishman 30b	16	8¾	8½	8¾+	½
Flexible Tub	223	9¼	7¾	9 +	1¼
FlaCapit 47r	171	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
Flying Tiger	293	11¼	10⅛	10⅝—	⅜
Ford Can 5	z350	167¼	165	166 —	½
ForestC 22f	27	7¾	7¼	7½+	⅜
Fotochrome	45	2⅞	2½	2⅝—	⅛
Fresnillo 40	35	8½	7¾	8 +	⅛
Friend Fro	36	1⅞	1¾	1¾—	⅛
FullrGA 1 80	4	31½	30¾	31 —	¼
Fultonin 40t	98	9⅝	8⅞	9¼+	¼
G—G					
Gale Indust	215	3¼	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Garan 10d	25	14½	13⅝	13⅞—	⅛
GateSpt 32	x7	11⅜	11⅛	11¼+	⅛
Gen Acc wt	24	5⅜	5½	5⅝+	¼
Gen Alloys	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Gen Bat 40	151	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛+	⅛
Gen Build	69	2¾	2½	2½—	⅛
Gen Devel	214	4½	4	4⅜+	⅛
GFirepg 25e	43	30	29	29⅛—	½
G Foam 05e	180	13¾	12⅛	12½—	1
GenGas 15g	232	16¼	15¼	16¼+	1⅛
Gen Plywd	211	6⅞	6¼	6⅞+	⅛
Gen Stores	27	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen SupMkt	60	17¾	16⅞	16⅞—	1⅛
Genisco T 30	32	9	8½	8⅞+	⅜
Genungs 70	18	11¾	11¼	11¼—	⅛
GeoCorp Am	7	22¼	21⅝	22¼+	⅞
GaPw pf4 60	z275	97⅛	97	97	
Giannini	128	14¼	13½	13⅞—	⅛
Giant Fd 40	8	9⅜	9	9 +	⅛
GiantY 60a	141	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	
Gilbert	27	10	9½	9½—	½
Glas Tite	117	4⅛	4	4 —	⅛
GlenDisB 70	16	16⅝	16¼	16½	
GlobeSec 52	77	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛+	⅞
GlorayKn 50	48	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞+	⅜
Gluckin 75	34	14⅛	13½	13½—	¼
Goldfield	1599	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞—	¼
GoodMf 80a	x9	24	23½	24	
Goodway Prt	20	5¾	5½	5⅝	
GordJlyA 60	6	11⅞	11⅝	11¾—	⅛
Gorham 1 20	57	23¾	22¼	23¾+	1½
Gray Mfg	32	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅞
Gt Am Inds	224	13 16	¾	13 16+1-16	
Gt Bas Pet	353	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛—	¼
GtLBowl 10e	4	4	3⅞	4 +	¼
GtLak Chem	143	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
GtWProd 10	6	6¾	6¾	6¾—	¼
GtWP pf1 80	z250	30½	30	30½+	½
Greer Hyd	89	5⅞	5⅝	5¾+	⅛
Griesedk 20e	6	14	14	14	
GrocStr 1 60a	z75	43¾	43½	43½+	¾
GrowCp 12f	304	5¼	4¼	5¼+	⅞
GuardCh 40b	2	10½	10½	10½	
Guerdon Ind	187	13⅞	12⅝	13⅝+	¾
Gulf Am Ld	165	5⅜	5	5⅛—	
Gulf Sla Ld	38	12⅝	10¼	10⅞—	1⅜
Gulf Sulphur	486	8⅝	7⅜	8¼+	⅝
Gulton Indus	107	15⅝	13½	14¾	
H—H					
H&B Amer	48	2¾	2½	2⅝+	⅛
Hall Lamp	5	3⅜	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Handlem 34e	31	10⅝	10½	10⅝+	⅛
HansVW 40a	116	15⅞	14	15¾+	2
Hardeman	120	10⅛	9⅜	9⅞—	¼
Harn Cp 28t	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	¼
Harnisch 60	13	22½	22⅛	22¼+	⅛
HartfdSt 18t	49	6¼	6	6¼	
Harff El 1 80	x11	49½	48¾	49¼—	¾
Harvard Ind	3	1¾	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
HarvRad 10e	1	3	3	3 —	⅛
HarvStrs 24	22	4⅛	3⅞	4 +	⅛
Hastings 40a	24	9	8¾	8⅞	
Hazel Bish	479	9⅛	8⅛	8⅝+	⅛
Hebrew Nat	29	5⅛	5	5 —	⅛
Hecla Mng 1	246	26⅝	24⅞	26⅛+	⅞
Heinicke 10e	47	9⅝	9¼	9⅜—	
HelenaR 1 30	13	31	29¾	29¾—	1½
Heller pf5 50	z150	104	102	102 —	2
HendPak 40	14	9	8½	9¼+	⅞
HercGal 15d	72	7	6¾	6¾+	⅛
HigbieMf 1 10	x11	24¼	23½	23⅞+	¾
Highway Tr	33	4¾	4⅜	4½+	⅛
Highw Tr pf	2	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
HillSupA 44b	19	20¾	19	19 —	1
HiltonHot wt	50	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛—	⅜
Hoe & Co	80	2⅞	1⅝	2⅜+	⅜
Hoe&Co A	70	9⅝	8¾	9½+	⅝
Hoffm Intl	7	1½	1½	1½	
Hofm Indust	8	⅝	9 16	13-16	
Holling fn 60a	3	29	28⅝	28⅝	
Holly Corp	22	1	15 16	1 +1 16	
Holly Strs	219	16¾	15⅝	16¾+	1⅛
Holophn 1 80	11	38	36¾	37 —	1¼
Holyoke 05e	2	8¾	8¾	8¾+	⅛
HomeFin 60	10	12⅝	12¼	12¼—	½
HomOA 25b	45	15⅝	14½	14⅝—	¼
HomOB 25d	53	16	15⅛	15¼—	⅛
Hormel 1 40	z425	31½	31	31	
Horn&Hd 60	26	20¼	20	20⅛+	⅛
Horn&H pf 5	z80	98½	98	98 +	¼
HrnHBk 5 50	z190	99¼	99	9 +	¼
Hoskin 1 60a	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜—	⅜
How El Mot	3	5⅝	5¼	5¼—	⅛
HubllA 90a	4	20½	20⅛	20½	
HubllB 90a	11	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜+	⅛
Hud&M Corp	31	33	32¾	33	
HudsnVit 70	17	10⅞	10⅝	10¾+	⅛
Hughes 1 77t	59	20	19	19⅛+	¼
Husky Oil	178	6½	6	6½+	⅜
Hycon Mfg	410	2½	2¼	2⅜+	⅛
Hydmatic	13	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
Hydmetal	149	6⅜	5½	5¾—	⅛
HygradeFd 1	26	19⅝	18¾	19¼—	¼
I—I					
IMC Magnet	4	4¾	4½	4¾+	¼
Imp Ch fn 09e	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
ImpOil 1 40a	64	47	44⅝	46 +	1¼
ImpTbCan fn 60a	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
IndplsPL pf4	z60	91	89	91 +	1
IndElHd 11f	34	5⅛	4¾	5⅛+	⅛
Indust Plywd	8	2⅜	2¼	2⅜+	⅛
InlandCr 44f	14	8	7⅝	7⅞+	⅛
InsNAm 2	89	95½	94	94¼—	1¼
Intl Brewer	233	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝+	⅛
IntHold 3 25e	11	36¾	36½	36⅝+	½
Int Oil Gas	74	6½	6¼	6⅜—	⅛
Int Products	18	5	4¾	4⅞—	⅛
IntStretch 20	23	21⅝	20⅞	21⅛	
Interphoto 35	x10	7¼	7	7¼+	½
Intex Oil	9	6¾	6⅛	6½—	¼
Inv Property	1	11-16	11 16	11-16—1 16	
InvesFd 60b	14	10⅝	10¼	10½—	⅛
Inv Roy 12a	4	3⅜	3	3⅜+	⅛
IaPSv pf3 90	z30	85¼	85¼	85¼—	1¼
IpcoHosp 25	37	15½	14⅝	14¾—	½
Irving Air	93	12⅜	10⅝	11¾—	¾
Israel AmOil	285	¼	3 16	¼+1 16	
J—J					
Jeann Glass	41	11¼	10¼	11¼+	¾
JeffConst 20	28	4⅞	4⅝	4¾—	
Jeff Lk Asb	58	3	2½	3 +	⅜
JeffLPet fn 05e	1	9½	9½	9½	
Jeff LP wt	130	4 7-16	4 1-16	4⅛—	
Jetronic Ind	20	2¼	1⅞	2⅛+	¼
Johns Bargn	11	11⅝	11¼	11¼	
Jupiter Cp	44	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	
K—K					
Kaiser Ind	813	10⅞	10	10⅛—	⅜
Kaltman	139	1⅜	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
KaGE pf4 50	z90	100	98½	100 +	1⅜
KatzDrg 25g	19	12⅝	12¼	12⅜—	¼
Kaufbu 80	50	27½	25¼	27⅜+	1¼
Kavanau 60	x 5	5½	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Kavanau 30	x12	5⅞	5½	5⅝+	½
Kawecki 71f	235	18⅞	17¼	18 —	⅜
Kay Jewelry	11	8	8	8	
Kidde 64f	26	17⅜	16½	17¼—	⅝
Kilembe 25g	47	4⅛	3⅞	4 1 16+1-16	
Kings D Strs	196	17⅞	17⅛	17⅝—	
KingPd 20g	15	4½	4⅜	4½	
Kin Ark Oil	904	7⅞	6½	7⅞+	1⅜
Kinney Serv	45	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅝
KirbyPet 12e	33	31⅞	29½	30¼—	1¼
KlerVu K15f	8	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞+	⅜
KleinDSt 65f	2	10⅞	10½	10½—	⅛
Kleinert 45	5	11⅞	1½	11⅝+	⅛
Klion HL	132	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	
Knott Hot 1	19	18¾	17⅞	18¾+	1¼
Kratter 80b	162	9	8¾	9 +	⅛
Kropp Forge	27	2½	2	2	
Kulka S .10g	18	4	3¾	4 +	⅜
L—L					
LafyRad 39t	51	5¾	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
LAiglon App	10	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
Lake Sh fn	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Lamb Indust	9	3¼	3	3 —	¼
Lamson .40e	2	16¾	16⅜	16¾+	¼
LamSess 1 20	5	24	23¾	24 +	¼
Lanst Ind	33	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞—	¼
Lease Pl 07e	44	26⅞	25¾	26⅛+	1
Lee Filter	16	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
Lee Mot A	4	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
Lenox 92a	46	29½	27⅞	29½+	2
LeslieFay 48	15	7	6⅝	7 —	⅛
Levines 40b	3	11	10¾	11	
Levitt&S 50	x149	7¼	6¾	7 +	⅜
Lib Fab 66t	73	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛—	⅜
Lithium Am	54	6¾	6	6⅜+	⅜
Lithonia Ltg	17	9⅜	9	9 —	⅜
LivingsO 78t	321	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛—	½
Locke Mfg	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Lockwd KB	7	3	3⅛	3¼—	⅛
Lodge & Sh	99	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
LongWlf 20g	7	8¾	8½	8¾+	½
LouLess 12e	5	4¾	4½	4¾+	¼
Louis Sherry	28	3⅛	3	3	
LaGasSvc 78	12	19¼	18¾	18¾—	½
La Land 2 40	87	85	83¾	84½+	¼
Lundy Elec	100	8	6⅝	7½+	⅜
LynchCp 26f	116	9⅛	8¾	9⅜+	⅝
M—M					
MacfadB 28t	48	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	
MackTrk wt	40	18	17	17 —	¾
Macke V 45b	13	18¼	17¼	18 —	¼
Mackey Air	442	8	7⅛	7¾	
Macoid 20	92	4⅞	4½	4⅞+	⅛
Magell Pet	230	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Magna Oil	155	6⅝	5½	5½—	1⅜
MePSvc 1 04	9	21⅝	20⅝	21⅝+	¾
MajestS 70a	x32	13⅝	12¾	13⅜+	
Mallory Ran	7	2⅛	2	2⅛	
MangelS 1 20	22	18½	18	18¼	
MansTR 10g	61	8	7¾	7⅞—	⅛
Marlene 50	9	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅜
Martin M wt	36	20	18½	19 —	¾
MarvCart Pt	23	7⅞	7¼	7¼+	½
MarvCarPt A	137	7⅞	5¾	7⅞+	1¾
Md Cup 95f	47	33¾	33	33½—	⅞
MasonCo 24	116	20⅝	19⅛	19⅞+	⅜
Massey fn 50	34	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	
Maule Ind	11	6	5¼	5¼—	1
Maxson 10e	7	8½	7⅝	7⅝—	¾
McCrory wt	110	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	
McCull Oil	45	10⅛	9¼	9⅝—	½
MeadJn 68	361	21⅞	21¼	21¾—	¼
Medco A	25	7	6½	7 +	⅜
Melnor In 20	58	10¼	9⅞	10 —	⅛
Menasco 10e	278	4	3⅝	3⅞	
Mer I Isl	15	15-16	¾	¾—3 16	
Miami Ext	24	3½	3⅜	3½	
Mich Chem	26	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞—	⅝
Mich Sugar	36	5⅞	5¾	5⅞+	⅛
MichS pf 30k	18	14	13⅝	13¾—	¼
Microdot Inc	63	8¼	7	7⅞+	¼
Microwave	55	10⅝	9¼	9⅞—	¾
MidWAbr 80	21	16⅛	15⅜	15⅝—	⅜
Midwiny 15e	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	
Midwn Finan	77	5½	5⅛	5⅛—	¼
Mill Fact 60	68	17	16⅜	16¾—	⅛
MillWohl 10	14	4¼	4	4⅛	
MillW pf2 25	z75	34	34	34	
Milo Elec 20	7	4¾	4⅜	4⅜—	½
MinnPL pf5	z25	103	103	103 +	1
MirroAl 1 40a	8	32	31¼	32 +	1
MoKanTex ct	29	7¾	7	7¼—	¼
Mohawk Airl	2540	10⅛	9½	9¼—	⅞
Molybd Can	293	9 16	⅜	7 16	
Molybden	228	34⅝	32½	33⅜—	⅞
Monog Ind	62	1¼	1⅛	1¼+	⅛
Mon P pf4 40	y130	92¼	92	92 +	⅜
MnP pfB4 80	z100	103¾	103	103 —	1¾
MonlWdA 7	z110	162½	162⅞	162½+	⅝
Morse El Pd	7	1⅞	1¼	1⅜+	
MtClem 40d	74	13½	12	12¼+	⅛
Mt Diab 28a	63	10	7¼	9¼+	2¼
MtVerM 1 20	11	23	22½	23 +	⅛
MtSl TT 1	53	28⅞	28⅛	28½	
MovStar 20	13	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
Movielab 43t	4	9¾	9⅝	9¾+	⅜
MPO Vid 40	30	10⅞	10	10 —	1
Muntz TV 11t	88	4½	4¼	—	
MurrOh 1 20	13	30	28¾	30 +	1¼
MuskP 1 40	46	23⅞	22¾	23⅛—	⅜
Muskog 50e	6	50½	49¾	49¾—	¼
MuterCo 19t	126	4⅛	4	4 —	⅛
N—N					
Nachman	55	6½	5¾	6½+	1
Napcoln 10g	60	5⅝	5⅛	5¼—	¼
Nat Nast A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Nat Alf Deh	26	8	7⅜	8 +	½
NatlBell 15t	94	5⅞	5½	5⅛—	⅛
Natl Bowl	67	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
National Co	26	7⅛	6¾	6¾—	¼
NatElWel 60	x3	10	9⅞	9⅞+	⅛
NEqRent 10e	19	7	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
Natl Petrol	1088	3 1 16	2 11 16	2 13 16—3 16	
NatPresto 80	11	19¼	18½	19⅛+	¼
Nat Roll Mill	27	14⅛	13¾	14⅛+	¼
NatRubM 80	40	26½	25⅞	25⅜—	½
NatTran 20g	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
NatUnE 05g	91	2¼	2	2⅛—	⅛
NatVideo 25	200	18¾	17⅝	18⅜—	⅛
NatWkCl 30	18	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞—	⅛
Nedicks 30	22	11	10⅝	10¾—	⅛
Needham Pk	11	5¼	5	5¼+	¼
NellyDon 72	7	11	10¾	10¾	
N Idria M	72	13-16	¾	13 16+1-16	
NJ Zinc 20	33	42	41⅜	41⅞+	⅜
New Mex&Ar	17	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝—	¼
NewPark 12t	706	3½	3	3½+	⅜
NProc 2 30e	10	69¾	63½	69¼+	6¼
NYAuct 1 50	8	34	33½	33¾+	¼
NYHond 20r	60	21½	20⅛	20⅞+	¾
Noma Corp	38	5⅞	5⅝	5¾—	⅛
Noramco	66	2	2	2 —	⅛
Norf So Ry	170	20⅞	18⅝	20½+	2¾
No Am Roy	3	2¼	2⅛	2¼+	⅛
Nor Cdn Oils	80	2⅛	2	2 1 16+1-16	
NoPennRR 4	z210	68¼	68½	68½	
Noeast Airl	371	5¾	4⅞	4⅞—	⅝
NInPS pf4 25	z70	90¾	90½	90¾+	¼
NovoInd 25r	34	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛—	½
Nuclear Am	223	2⅛	2½	2⅝+	⅛
O—O					
Oak Mfg .40	48	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	⅝
Ogden 50f	911	10⅜	10	10⅛+	¼
OhBrass 1 60	15	33⅞	32¾	33⅞+	⅞
OhPw pf4 50	z290	95¾	94½	95 —	1
Okla Cement	283	15¼	13¾	15⅛+	2¼
Old Town	66	18⅜	17½	18	
OldTn pf 10k	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Ooklep 1 75e	14	82	80	81½+	1¾
OSullivn 20e	12	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
OverSS 2 93g	6	17¾	17½	17⅝+	⅛
OxfChem 30	7	7	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Oxford Elec	14	3⅛	2⅞	3	
P—P					
PacClay 1 40	19	31⅛	30⅞	31½+	⅜
Pac Coast	10	10¾	10	10 —	¾
PacProp 44f	76	10⅛	9½	10 +	¼
PGE 6pf 1 50	47	32½	31¾	32½+	⅝
PGE pf 1 37	4	29	28⅝	29 —	¼
PGE 5pf 1 25	5	28	27⅜	27⅝+	⅛
PG rdpf 1 25	25	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛—	¼
PG rdpfA1 25	20	26⅝	26	26⅜—	⅛
PG 4 80pf1 20	4	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
PG 4 50pf1 12	3	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	
PG 4 36pf1 09	3	24	23¾	24	
Pac Indus	42	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	
PacLt pf4 75	z150	101½	101	101½+	¼
PacLt pf4 50	z240	98¾	98½	98½+	½
PacLt pf4 40	z10	95¼	95¼	95¼	
PacLt pf4 36	z120	95	94¾	94¾	
Pac Nor Airl	442	6¾	5	5⅝—	1¼
PacNwTel 92	63	23½	23	23⅛	
Pac Pet wt	45	6¼	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
PacP&L pf 5	z350	101½	100¾	101½+	½
Packers Sup	2	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Paddin 1 60b	288	39¾	36	38⅝+	2⅛
Page Her fn 90	3	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
PallCp A 32	23	19	18¼	18⅜—	⅜
Pancst Pet	350	1⅜	1	1¼+	¼
Pantasot 09t	14	4	3¾	3¾—	¼
Park00lA 50t	85	9⅞	9⅛	9¼—	⅜
ParkPenA 1b	3	25⅝	25¼	25⅝—	¼
ParkPenB 1b	7	25⅝	25	25 —	¼
ParvInD 20e	17	8⅞	8½	8⅞+	⅛
Pato Gold	12	2⅝	2½	2 9 16	
Peel Elder	26	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛—	½
Penn Traf 40	x4	8⅞	8½	8½—	⅜
Pentron El	71	3⅛	3	3⅛	
PepBoys 48	6	12	11⅞	12	
Pepperell 4	20	92	90	91½	
PepBtLI 50	25	10½	10⅛	10⅜—	⅛
Perfect Phot	122	4⅞	4⅝	4½—	¼
Peru OilsM	103	¾	⅝	⅝—1-16	
PhilLgD 06e	8	7⅜	7	7 —	½
Philips El	100	50	46	46 —	1⅞
Phil Eck 20	32	5	4¾	4¾—	¼
PhillipsS 20	13	4⅝	4	4 —	⅛
Phoenix Stl	102	12	11⅛	12 +	¼
Piasecki Air	20	9	8⅝	8⅝—	
Pierce Ind	28	8⅜	7⅝	8⅜+	⅞
PionAer 20b	14	3⅞	3½	3½—	⅝
PionPlast 60	24	12¼	11½	11½—	¾
Pit LakeE 6	z450	131¼	128½	129¼—	1¾
Pt Rwys	17	25½	25	25 —	¼
Plant Ind	15	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
Plast Mat	7	4	3⅞	3⅞	
PlumeAt 15e	10	9¼	8⅞	9 —	⅛
PneuScale 2	10	47¾	46½	47¼—	¼
PneumoDy	62	18	15½	15¾	
Polarad El	85	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Poloron A	17	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
Polycast Cp	110	5	3⅜	4⅛+	1
Polychm 17t	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Polymer 26t	17	12	11⅝	11⅝—	
Potter Inst	46	10½	9¼	9¾	
Pow Can 30	25	10¼	9¾	10¼+	½
Prairie Oil	21	2½	2⅜	2 7 16—1 16	
PrattL 1 50a	z850	34	33⅛	33½—	¼
viPrec Micro	52	1⅝	1½	1½	
Precwar 08t	6	3½	3¼	3¼	
PrenHall 40b	90	28⅜	26⅜	28¼+	1
PresRIA 60b	6	7¾	7½	7⅝—	¼
PresRIB 60b	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
Preston 80g	25	7 11 16	7⅛	7⅜—3 16	
ProctSil 10g	34	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
ProdRch 20g	22	7⅛	6¼	7⅛+	⅜
ProgMfg 20e	39	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛+	¼
Prophet 65	64	32	31¼	31⅝+	⅛
ProvGas 64	24	15¾	15	15 —	½
PSCol pf4 25	z225	94	92¼	94 +	1¼
PRicTel 1 80	7	65¼	64	64 —	2
PyleNat 60a	96	55⅛	50	51⅞+	2⅛
Q—Q					
QualImp 40a	19	10⅞	10½	10⅝+	⅛
Quebec Lith	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—1 16	
R—R					
Radiatn 38f	56	12⅝	11⅛	11⅞+	⅜
Ramer Ind	7	6¼	5⅞	6	
RamoInc 24	11	7⅛	6¾	7⅛+	⅜
RapidA 12d	59	5¼	5	5 —	⅛
Rath Pack	24	12	11⅜	12 +	½
Rayette 32	138	49	46⅜	47⅜—	¾
RealEtn 1 20	37	20¾	20⅜	20⅝+	⅛
RealProp 96	45	7½	7⅜	7½	
RealtyE 20b	19	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞+	¼
Realty E wt	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Reda P 25e	1	39½	39½	39½+	½
REDM Corp	71	6¼	5⅞	6 +	¼
Redwing 44b	5	12	11⅝	12 +	⅛
Reeves Brd	20	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Reeves Ind	954	4½	3¼	4⅛—	⅛
Reis & Co	27	15-16	⅞	⅞	
RelianIn 1 32	62	37½	36⅛	36⅞—	⅛
Rem Ar 60g	45	12	11⅝	12 +	¼
RepFoil 40a	8	19	18¼	18¼—	⅝
RepubInd 30	265	9	8⅛	8¾—	¼
Rep Tran In	36	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛+	¼
Resistflx 40b	37	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛+	⅞
Restaur As	76	9½	8⅞	9½+	⅝
RIC Grp 83f	125	9⅛	8⅝	8¾—	½
RicoArg 05g	46	4¾	4½	4½+	¼
Ridgeway Cp	4	5⅞	5½	5¾—	¼
RioAlgo 80g	10	12⅜	12	12 —	⅜
RioAlgom wt	46	⅜	5-16	5 16	
RioG VG 20	50	6⅜	6⅛	6¼—	⅛
RittFinB 28	14	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
RivBrand 1b	x11	22½	22	22¼—	⅛
Robin Tech	26	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
RochG pfF 4	z220	85	84⅝	84¾—	¼
Rodney Met	2	4⅝	4½	4½	
RogersC 42f	15	14¾	14	14¾+	¾
RollinsBd 50	35	17	16⅛	16⅞+	⅝
Roosev Field	11	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛—	
RoosRac 60e	23	15	14¾	14⅞—	⅛
Rosenau 44	13	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	
Ross Prod	43	5⅛	5	5 —	⅛
Rowland Prod	63	13¾	12	12½	
Roxbury 15p	7	7¾	7½	7¾	
Royal Amer	128	1⅛	15-16	1 +	⅛
Roy School	37	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	
Royalite	5	11⅞	11¾	11¾—	⅛
Rusco Ind	135	3¾	3¼	3⅜—	⅛
Russeks Inc	155	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜+	⅛
RyanC Pet	8	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
RyerHay 20	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
S—S					
StLawCp 1	5	20	20	20	
Salem Bros	13	2¼	2	2⅛—	⅛
SanCarl 13e	4	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝+	⅛
S DiegG pf1	4	21½	21½	21½+	⅜
S DieG pf 90	2	19¼	19¼	19¼—	⅜
SarceeP 04e	18	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Savoy Indust	62	14¼	13	13¾+	¼
SaxonPa 15t	154	8¼	7½	7⅞+	⅛
SaxPap pf 60	25	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛+	¼
Sayre Fisher	170	4⅞	4½	4¾	
ScreenG 60	9	19⅛	18¾	19½+	½
Scurry Rain	104	12⅞	12¼	12⅝+	⅛
SbdAVIII 30	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Sbd Plywood	37	3	2⅞	2⅞—	¼
Sbd W Airlin	1401	9⅛	8½	8⅝—	⅜
Sealectro Cp	8	5	4⅞	4⅞—	¼
SeasnAll .60f	8	5	4⅝	5 ..	
Seaman Bro	130	7¼	6⅝	7 —	⅛
Sel Rex 40	30	14⅝	13⅝	14 —	⅛
Sel&Letz 80	x69	13⅛	12⅝	12⅜—	⅝
Servo Corp	48	6⅞	6¼	6⅜—	⅛
Servomech	25	2½	2⅜	2½+	⅛
Seton L 30e	x850	12⅝	12⅛	12½	
Shaer Sh 64	14	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝+	⅛
ShalDen 20	216	9⅝	8	9¼+	1¼
Siboney Cp	14	5-16	¼	½	
SigOil A 80e	1234	32⅝	29⅝	31⅞+	1⅞
SigOil B 80e	z300	33	32¼	33 +	2
SigOil pf 2 40	87	68	64½	68 +	3¼
Sillcor Tran	86	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅝
SlivCrk Prec	1298	¾	9-16	9-16—1-16	
Silvray Lt	17	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
SimmnBd pf	14	21¼	18	20½+	1
Simpsons 90	2	40½	40	40 —	1¼
SincV Oil 3a	13	53	51½	33 +	1
SingerLt 16e	7	6¾	6	6 —	⅜
SkyHom 50b	41	42⅞	41½	41⅝—	¼
Slick Corp	115	6⅝	6	6 —	½
Sonotone	21	5	4⅞	4⅞	
SossMfg 60	13	15⅛	14⅞	15 —	⅛
South Coast	17	31¼	30½	30⅝—	⅜
SC orgpf1 05	z150	30	29¾	30 +	¼
SC 4 78pf1 19	8	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞—	⅜
SC 4 32pf1 08	26	23⅛	22⅝	22⅞—	¼
SC 4/24pf1 06	4	23⅛	23	23 —	⅛
Sou Calif Pet	6	16	15¾	15¾—	½
So Gulf Util	41	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅜
SoReal&Ut	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
South Roy 3	3	88	87	87 —	1
SpeedOP 33t	37	12⅛	11½	11½+	⅜
Speedry A	30	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛+	⅜
SpenShoe 20f	80	8	6⅝	7 +	⅜
Sperry R wt	438	8¾	7⅞	8¼+	⅜
Sports Arena	43	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
StdBdPt 10e	32	30½	29	29½—	¼
StdDredg 60	26	10⅛	9⅝	9¾+	⅛
SDred pf1 60	z100	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞—	¼
Std Forg 50	17	15¼	15	15¼	
StMetals 10e	64	4	3⅝	4 +	⅛
StdMot A 75	13	13⅜	13	13⅜+	½
StdProd 60a	x51	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝—	⅜
Std Shrs 90	12	32	32	32	
Std Thomson	8	4⅜	4¼	4¼—	¼
StTubeB 15g	8	5	5	5 —	⅛
Stanley 40g	21	7¾	7¼	7½	
Stanrock Ur	214	1 3-16	11-16	1⅛—1-16	
Star Ind 80b	17	21⅝	20⅛	21⅜+	⅞
Statham Inst	43	14⅜	12¾	14⅜+	1⅜
SteelCan .80a	9	22⅞	22	22⅞+	1
SteelPart 80	14	22	21	21⅛—	⅞
Stelma 23f	63	12⅛	11⅜	11½—	⅜
StepanCh 78f	x53	24½	22⅞	24½+	1⅜
Stephan Co	15	8	7⅜	8 +	¼
Sterl Al 25e	58	15	13¼	14⅞+	2
Sterl Brew 1	4	17¼	17	17⅛—	⅛
Sterl Prec	60	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Stetson 1a	2	30	29⅜	30 +	¾
StopShp 40b	37	22⅜	21¾	21¾—	½
Strong Cobb	263	8¼	7⅜	7¾	
Struth W 49t	200	13⅞	12⅛	12⅝—	1¼
Stylon Corp	28	9⅝	9	9⅝+	⅛
Sunair El	6	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+	⅛
Sunsetin 02e	208	7⅜	7	7⅛—	¼
viSupercre	63	⅝	7 16	⅝+3 16	
SupmkO 20a	49	23	21⅝	22⅝+	1⅛
Supronics	9	1½	1⅜	1½	
SwaneeP 10e	49	13⅛	12¾	3	
Syntex 20g	1661	85½	76⅝	83⅜+	4⅞
Systron Donn	71	12⅝	11⅜	12½+	⅞
T—T					
Talley Indus	143	9½	8¾	8¾—	⅜
Talon pf 40	z150	8¼	7⅞	8¼+	¼
TampaEl 48	106	25¾	24⅞	25¾+	1⅛
Tech Measur	99	20⅛	18¾	19⅛—	1
Technic Oper	147	24½	20⅛	22⅞+	1⅜
Technic 50b	394	19⅛	17⅝	18¼+	½
Tel A Sign	44	1½	1¼	1¼	
Telectro Ind	38	1¾	1½	1¾+	⅛
Teleprom	69	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	
Teleregist	822	12¼	11⅛	12⅛+	¾
Telereg wt	194	5⅞	5¼	5⅞+	⅝
Telev Ind	40	¾	11 16	¾	
Tenney Eng	12	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+	⅛
Ter Hudson	51	3⅜	2¾	3⅜+	⅝
TexPL pf4 56	z50	98	97	97 —	1½
Texstar	13	5⅝	5¼	5¼—	¼
Textron El	46	5¼	4⅜	4⅝—	½
Text Inc wt	180	17¾	16½	17 —	¾
Thomp Star	61	1¾	1⅝	1¾+	⅛
ThomS pf 17k	6	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜—	⅜
ThorofMkts 1	17	18⅞	18⅛	18½—	⅜
ThriftA 1 20	49	23	22½	22⅞+	⅜
TillieLew 40	66	8¼	7¾	8 +	¼
Tob Sec 07e	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
TobSecD 27e	9	6¼	6	6¼	
ToddShp 1 40	5	24⅜	24	24⅜+	1
TolEd pf4 25	z125	91½	91¼	91¼	
TonkaToy 40	37	20⅞	20¼	20⅝—	¼
TonopM 10e	35	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
Tower Univ	15	2¾	2¾	2¾	
TransLux 60	8	13⅜	12⅝	13 +	⅜
TWA wt	1102	25⅜	23¼	24¾—	¾
TCA 30a	422	11	9½	10¼+	½
TransuWill 1	9	18	17¾	17¾—	⅜
TravLer 28f	80	5⅛	4¼	5⅛+	1
Tri Conl wt	74	40	38⅛	39⅞+	1½
TriangCC 30	23	12⅛	11¾	12 +	⅜
Tubos A 48	75	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞—3 16	
TrueT 1 20b	9	39¼	37¾	37¾—	2⅛
Tubos B 48	186	7 15 16	7⅝	7¾—	⅛
U—U					
Unexcell Ch	35	7¼	6¾	7⅛—	¼
UnInvest 60e	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
UStkOm 1 20	23	18½	18⅛	18¼—	¼
Unishops	30	14½	14⅝	14¼—	⅛
Unit AirProd	16	3⅞	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Unit Asbest	25	2 11 16	2½	2 9 16—	⅛
Unit Can OG	185	1⅞	1 9 16	1 9 16—	¼
UnFoods 20b	2	7	7	7	
Un Implnv	1342	3	2½	2⅞+	½
Un NJRR 10	z70	200	200	200 —	1
US AirC 10	12	2⅝	2½	2½—	⅛
USCer 30a	4	7½	7½	7½	
US Nat Gas	59	16½	16	16½	
USRubR 40g	31	10½	9½	10 —	¾
UnitStkyd 20	204	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Un Am 55wt	32	1⅞	1⅝	1¾+	⅛
Un Am 62wt	12	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞+	⅛
Univ Auf Ind	52	⅞	¾	⅞—1 16	
UContain 30	24	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
UControl 20	x499	5½	5¼	5⅜	
Univ Insur 1	z100	40½	40½	40½—	½
UnivMar 40	173	11⅜	10¾	11¼+	½
UrisBldg wt	30	8½	8⅜	8⅞—	¼
UtahIdS 50a	38	13⅝	12¾	13 —	
V—V					
Valspar 20e	132	9⅜	8	9¼+	1½
ValveCo 25b	10	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞—	¼
Venture Cp	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
Victreen 10e	148	10½	10	10¼+	¼
Viewlex	54	3⅞	3½	3⅝—	⅛
ValionCC 50	65	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
VitaFood 60	12	13	12⅝	13 +	¼
Vogt Mfg 80	9	23	22	22 —	1¼
VTR Inc 18t	646	8⅜	7⅛	7¼+	⅜
W—W					
Waitt & Bd	32	4⅜	4	4⅛	
Waitt Bd pf	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
Wakefld 34a	36	8⅝	8	8½+	¼
Walth Prec	353	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Webb Knapp	240	½	7 16	7 16—1 16	
Webb Kn pf	z430	41	34½	41 +	6
Weiman 25f	37	5	4⅞	5 +	¼
Wentwth 10e	7	3⅞	3¾	3¾—	⅛
WestChem 1	6	24¼	23½	23½—	¾
W Tex pf4 40	z20	93½	93½	93½	
Weslab 80	13	28	27¾	27¾—	¾
WestbFash	163	3¼	2⅝	2⅞	
Westates Pet	320	7	5⅝	7 +	1¼
Wn Equities	87	2½	2¼	2⅜	
WnNuclr 10e	50	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
WnStkIn 01e	114	½	½	½	
Whippny 60a	3	11⅜	11	11⅜+	⅛
White E Inf	1889	⅝	½	9 16	
White Stag 1	10	22½	21⅛	21¼—	1¼
Whitmoyer	24	14¾	14⅜	14⅝+	¼
WichROil 25f	81	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Wieboldt Strs	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	
Wmhouse	2	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
Williams Bro	56	9½	9	9½+	⅜
Williams R C	4	4⅛	3¾	3¾—	¼
Wms McWm	195	11¾	10¼	11¾+	1⅜
Wilshire Oil	259	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
Wilson B ps	95	6¾	6	6½+	¼
WilsBr pf1 25	z575	18¾	18	18¾	
WisPL pf4 50	z40	97½	96¼	97½+	1½
WoodJohn 60	12	12¼	11¾	11¾—	½
WoodNM 60	19	10⅛	10	10⅛+	⅛
Woodall 80	4	14½	14⅜	14⅜+	⅛
Work Wr 80	35	17⅜	16¾	16⅞+	⅛
Wright Harg	20	11 16	9 16	9 16	
Y—Y					
Yonkers Rac	192	4	3⅞	4	
YonkP pf 30g	11	4⅛	4	4 —	⅜
Z—Z					
ZaleJwly 72	60	21⅞	20⅞	20⅞—	⅜
Zap Off Sh	57	9⅞	9¼	9¼—	¼
Zion Foods	2	3½	3½	3½	

AMERICAN BONDS

Bond	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Alsco 5½s 74	19	85	85	85	
AppEl 3¼s70	22	92⅞	92⅜	92⅜—	⅛
AssdOG 6s75	330	132	121½	125 +	5¼
Bald Ml 7s72	4	93¾	93	93 —	¾
Belock 6s75A	35	120	112	112 —	6
Bloom 6½s77	1	82	82	82 —	3
BorEd 2¾s70	10	90⅛	90	90 —	¼
Brandy 6s 73	1	100	100	100 +	¼
BSF 5¾s69	5	96¼	96	96¼—	2¼
ChlTr 3¼s78	2	101¼	101¼	101¼+	¼
Cobrn 5½s78	10	105	104¼	105	
DI NJ 4s93A	5	35½	35½	35½+	¼
Den Bk 5s72	1	100	100	100 —	1¼
FstNR 6½s76	2	75	73½	73½—	½
Foloch 5½s81	25	54¾	52	54¾+	1¼
GenDev 6s75	18	80	78¼	80 +	¼
G Foam 6s81	85	103⅛	92	101½—	1⅛
GliLd 6½s77	79	90½	87½	89½+	¼
Harde 5½s78	147	95	93	94⅞+	⅜
Hartfd 5½s81	15	80	79	79 +	1
Hoff Int 7s75	10	59	57	57 —	1
Hydmet 6s72	8	74	72	74	
Kalt 6s77	1	105	105	105 +	3½
Kawe 4¾s76	33	103	99½	102½+	2½
Living 5¼s82	36	215	210	210 —	1¾
Mar 2⅛s2008	2	64	64	64 +	4
Mergen 5s77	21	105	103⅛	105 +	1
N BellH 6s84	17	98	97	98	
NGen 5½s74	3	86⅜	86½	86⅝+	⅛
NRsrch 5s76	28	119	116	116 —	1½
Nuclr 5½s76	17	79½	75	79½+	4
OnPw 3¼s68	7	95	94⅝	95 +	½
Ohio Pw 3s71	1	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	
PaWat 3¼s70	1	93	93	93	
PaWat 3¼s64	1	100	100	100 +	1¼
Peru 3s 97	86	51¾	51½	51½—	½
PSvEC 6s98	5	121	120	120 —	1
RapAm 7s67	3	90	87	89½+	3
RapA 5¾s77	8	64½	63½	63½+	2¼
RealE 7½s72	8	92	90⅛	90⅛—	1⅞
ReeveB 6s76	6	89	85	89 —	1
SCE 5s85L	3	104	104	104 —	¼
SCE 4⅞s82J	15	104¼	103¾	103¾—	¼
SCE 4¾s821	10	102	101⅞	102 +	⅝
SCE 4⅝s83K	6	100½	100½	100½	
SCE 4½s86N	4	100½	100	100 —	½
SCE 4⅜s85M	5	100	100	100	
SCE 4⅜s88Q	40	99½	98¾	99⅜—	¼
SCE 4¼s82H	12	97	96	97 +	½
SCE 4¼s87P	5	96¼	96¼	96¼—	¼
SCE 3⅞s 78E	3	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛—	⅜
SCE 3 s81G	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	
SCE 3s65	87	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜	
SCGas 3¼s70	6	92¼	92¼	92¼	
SwGE 3¼s70	5	93⅞	93	93⅞	
Telereg 6 80	18	86	83⅜	86 +	1½
TCA 6½s73	314	136	120	127 +	7
Un Imp 6s76	36	78	75½	78 +	3
WebbKn 5s74	67	67	60	64 +	4

z—Sales in full

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes

a—Also extra or extras b Annual rate plus stock dividend c Liquidating dividend d Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend e—Declared or paid so far this year f—Paid in stock during 1963, estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date g—Paid last year h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up k Declared or paid this year an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears p Paid this year dividend omitted deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting r Declared or paid in 1964 plus stock dividend t—Payable in stock during 1964 estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date

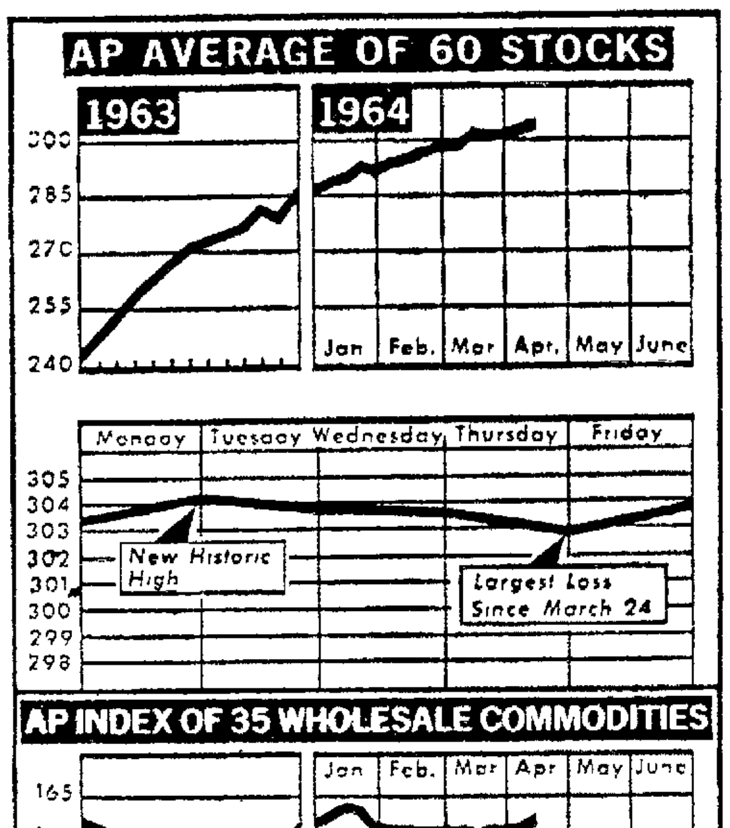
cld—Called x—Ex dividend y—Ex Dividend and sales in full x dis Ex distribution xr—Ex rights xw—Without warrants ww With warrants wd When distributed wi—When issued nd—Next day delivery

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies fn Foreign Issue subject to proposed interest equalization tax

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies xi Ex interest ct—Certificates st—Stamped f Dealt in flat x Matured bonds negotiability impaired by maturity rd—Next d - delivery xw Ex warrants fn—Foreign issue subject to proposed interest equalization tax

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	
Total for week	8 402 104
Week ago	10 143 136
Year ago	4 674 020
Jan 1 to date	[illegible]
1963 to date	76 215 638

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES	
Total for week	$1 770 000
Week ago	1 779 000
Year ago	1 422 000



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved higher for the second straight week, closing today at 303 9 from 303 3 a week ago For the second week in a row the commodity index advanced, closing today at 162 1 from 161 6 in the preceding period. Industrials were conspicuous on the upside (AP Wirephoto Chart)

NEWS of the FOX CITIES' BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

Three New Directors Have been named to the board of the Bankers Financial Corp., a new Milwaukee company in the financial services field. The firm owns Mortgage Associates, Inc., midwestern mortgage banking company.

The new board members are James A. Swoboda, general partner, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Milwaukee; William R. Johnson, vice president and a director of the Northwestern National Insurance Co, Milwaukee, and William M. Baker, board chairman of Baker Properties, Inc, Minneapolis, property owners and managers.

Swoboda and Johnson are also directors of the Marine Capital Corp., Milwaukee - headquartered small business investment company instrumental in organization of Bankers Financial.

Mortgage Associates has Wisconsin branch offices in Madison and Appleton.

* * *

An 18 Per Cent Increase in net earnings and a 13 per cent increase in sales were reported by the Kroger Co, Cincinnati, O, for the first 12 weeks of 1964.

Net income after taxes for the 12 weeks ended March 21 was $5,225,430 After provision for preferred dividends, net income was equal to 39 cents per common share compared to 33 cents per share earned in the corresponding weeks of 1963.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Name	Bid	Asked
Amt Corp	9⅛	10⅛
Aerovox Corp	3⅝	4⅛
Aetna Finance	16½	18
Allied Radio	7⅜	8
Allis Louis	33¼	35¾
Am Express Co	45½	48¼
Am Rubber	19	20⅝
Anheuser-Bush	48⅛	50⅜
Armstrong Paint	15¾	16⅞
Avon Products	137¾	140¾
Aztec Oil & Gas	22¾	24⅛
Badger Northland	7¼	8
Baird Atomics	4¾	5⅜
Bayless (AJ)	7	7⅝
Behlen Mfg	10⅛	11
Bergstrom Pap	60½	63½
Brown (WA) Mfg	6⅛	6⅞
Byllesby (HM)	2¾	3¼
Carson Pirie	10¾	11⅝
Cen Maine Pwr	19½	20⅝
Cen Wis Mot	9	9⅞
Chance (AB)	24¼	26¼
Chgo Aerial	7⅛	8¼
Chgo Helicopter	7¾	8⅝
Civic Finance	12¼	13⅝
Clark (JL Mfg	14¼	15¼
Clark Oil	9¾	10⅝
Coastal States	—	—
Comb Locks Cla	16	17¾
Cons Frtways	15⅛	16¼
Cons Paper	26½	28½
Cook Coffee	22½	24⅛
Cory Corp	6¾	7⅜
Culligan Inc	35½	38⅝
Cummings Engine	59	62
Curtis Co	7¾	8⅝
Dean Foods Co	20⅝	22
Delhi Taylor	25⅞	25¼
Delta Elec	11	12⅝
Dictaphone	29⅛	31
Doughboy Ind	22½	25⅛
Dun & Brad St	64⅛	67⅛
Dura Corp	35¾	37⅞
Dynascan Corp	3¾	4¼
Elect Cap Corp	9	9¾
El Paso Elec	28½	30¼
Fieldcrest	Not available	
1st Western Fin	17	18
Foot Cone & Bld	14⅝	15⅞
Franklin Corp	7⅞	8½
Gateway Chem	9⅞	10⅞
Oateway Trans	10½	11½
Giddings & Lewis	24	25⅞
Gisholt Mach	14½	15¼
Glen Mfg Inc	4	4⅝
Godfrey Co XD	19¼	20⅝
Green Giant	34¾	36⅞
Grossett & Dun	11⅞	12¼
Hamilton Cosco	12¼	13¼
Hamilton Mfg	17	18⅞
Hearst Cons	27½	30⅛
Henry Driven	2⅞	3½
Ind Gas & Wtr	32¼	34⅛
Inter Bakeries	28½	30⅝
Inter Finance	17¾	19⅝
Iowa Pub Svc	27⅜	29
Jacobsen Mfg	10⅞	11¾
Jarvis Corp	4¼	5⅛
Johnson Svc Co	45	48
Joslyn Mfg	54	69
Jostens Inc	14⅛	15¼
Kaiser Steel	28½	30⅜
DO Pfd	23⅞	25⅝
Kearney & Treck	14⅜	16
Koehring Co	28	29¾
Lake Cen Air	7⅜	8¼
Lake Sup Pwr	27¼	29
Lakeside Inds	2⅝	3¼
Lilly (Eli) B	51	53⅞
Lone Star Steel	12	12⅞
MacDonald (EF)	5⅛	5⅝
Madison G & E	39¼	41¾
Manpower Inc	34¼	36⅝
Marine Capital	6⅛	7⅛
Marley Co	16⅞	18⅛
Mayer (Oscar)	42	45⅞
Meyer (GJ) Mfg XD	34½	37⅛
Mich C & E	87	91
Miehle-Goss	49¼	51⅞
Mpls Gas Co	41¼	43⅞
Nekoosa Edws	18⅛	20¼
Nielsen (AC)	61¼	64¾
N Am Van Lines	22½	21⅛
N Cent Airlines	4⅞	5⅜
N Central Co	16½	17¼
NW Engineering	39½	42¾
NW Pub Svc	33½	35½
Nuclear Chgo	21½	23
Nuclear Data	9	10
Nunn Bush Shoe	17½	19⅛
Oil Gear Co	34	37
Otter Tail Pw	23⅞	24⅞
Pabst Brewing	23⅛	24½
Pac Pwr & Lt	26¾	28⅛
Packard Instr	9	9⅞
Pepsi Cola OB	12⅝	13⅜
Pepsi Cola UB	12¾	13⅜
Perini Corp	4	4½
Philips Lamp	42¼	45⅛
Playskool Mfg	8¾	9¾
Polaris Corp	11	12
Premier Ind	17¼	18⅝
Puroil Co	5⅛	6⅛
Preway Inc	3⅝	4¼
Pub Svc New M	31	32⅞
Pub Svc New Hamp	31⅛	33
Racine Hydraul	19¾	21¼
R C Can	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rockwell Mfg	26½	28¾
Roper Inds	18	19⅞
Ross Gear & TL	31½	33¼
Rorer Wm	—	—
Rust Craft	14	15⅛
Sams (HM) Co	31¾	33¼
Schlitz Brew	49	51⅝
Scott Foresman	28⅞	30¾
Shakespeare Co	28¼	30⅛
Simplicity Mfg	19¼	20⅝
Skil Corp	29¼	31⅞
Snap-on Tools	26¼	28¼
Sorg Paper	13¼	14⅞
Sta Rite Prods	31	34
Steep Rock Ir	4½	5
Strategic Natl	2⅛	2¾
Super Food	4⅝	5¼
Super Value	28¼	30⅝
Super Inv Cvc	6⅞	7¼
Susquehanna	7¼	8⅛
Taylor Wine	17½	18½
Tampax Inc	75¾	76¾
Tecumseh Prod	74½	78
Texas Am Oil	4⅞	5⅜
Thorp Finance	7¼	9¼
Time Inc	119	122
Tokheim Corp	26¾	29¾
Tonka Toys	—	—
Twin Disc Cl	21½	22¼
Tucsong El & P	21¾	23
United Nuclear	20⅞	21⅞
Universal Food	14¼	15¼
Warner Elec	24½	26¼
Wn Lt & Tel	43	45⅞
Wn Nat Gas	13¼	14¼
Wn Pwr & Gas	39	41⅞
Wm Publishing	25¼	27
Whiting Corp	17¼	18⅝
Will Ross Inc	34	36½
Wis Pwr & Lt	23⅜	24⅞
Wolverine Shoe	35¼	37⅜
Woodward Gov	83	87
Wurlitzer	21½	23
Wis El Pwr 3 6%	76½	85
Wis-Mich Pwr 4½%	99	101
Wis P & L Pfd 4 96%		102⅝
Wis Pub Ser	102	105
Zero Mfg	3½	4⅛

BANKS

Name	Bid	Asked
Am Natl Bk Chgo	71½	73½
Bk of Am SanF	69¼	72⅛
Can NB Chgo	44	47
Chase Manh NY	67½	71½
Chem BK & TR NY	86½	89½
Chgo Title & Tr	47	[illegible]
Ex Natl BK Chgo	32½	34½
1st BK Stk Mpl	77	80½
1st NB Boston	91½	94¾
1st NB Chgo	59	61½
1st NC NY	115¼	118½
Harris Tr Chgo	92	9
Irving Tr NY	46	48⅜
Marine Corp	50½	[illegible]
Mfg Hanover NY	55⅝	58⅛
Mercan NB Chgo	43	46
Mdse NB Chgo	32	35
Morgan Guar NY	119¼	122¾
Natl Sec BK Chgo	73	—
Northn Tr Chg	150	154
Sears BK Chgo	45	48

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Name	Bid	Asked
Aetna Life Ins	185	190½
Am Motor Ins	20¼	21¼
Comb Ins Amer	41	[illegible]
Fidelity Bkrs	25½	27⅛
Franklin Life	57½	60⅜
Genl Life Wis	7½	[illegible]
Hartford Fire	68¼	71¼
Inland Life		
Lincoln Natl	179	184
Natl Old Line	25½	
Natl Ur Fire	43¼	45¾
Old Line Life	71	74½
Travelers Ins	49⅝	[illegible]
United Ins Am	80⅝	83⅜
Wn Gas & Sur	46	48¼

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	High	Low	Close	Prev Close
Am Bus Shrs	4.27	4.24	4.27	4.24
Am Grwth Fd	7.49	7.44	7.49	7.44
Boston Fund	10.07	10.04	10.05	10.07
Bullock Fund	14.81	14.77	14.81	14.78
Can Gen Fd	18.35	18.19	18.35	18.13
Century Shrs Tr	16.21	16.22	16.31	16.20
Chemical Fd	13.41	13.30	13.41	13.36
Consum Invest	3.37	3.34	3.37	3.35
Dreyfus Fund	20.83	20.61	20.83	20.73
Eaton & H Bal	13.09	13.05	13.06	13.06
Eaton & H Stk	15.36	15.31	15.36	15.33
Federal Cr Fd	11.17	11.09	11.12	11.15
Fidelity Cap	11.59	11.45	11.59	11.43
Fidelity Fund	17.82	17.76	17.82	17.78
Fid Trend Fd	19.29	19.05	19.29	19.12
Imperial Cap Fd	8.89	8.86	8.86	8.87
Imperial Fd	3.85	3.83	3.84	3.84
Incorp Income	9.82	9.79	9.82	9.81
Incorp Invest	7.69	7.64	7.68	7.67
Knickerbck Fd	7.02	7.00	7.02	6.97
Knickerbck Gr F	7.06	6.97	7.03	7.01
Mass Inv Grth	8.71	8.67	8.71	8.67
Mass Inv Trust	16.30	16.23	16.26	16.28
Natl Investors	16.96	16.90	16.95	16.92
One William St	14.43	14.34	14.38	14.41
New England	— 61	11.59	11.61	11.59
Puritan Fund	9.76	9.67	9.76	9.71
Selected Amer Sh	10.76	10.58	10.70	10.73
Wall St Invest	10.41	10.38	10.41	10.40
Wellington Fd	15.01	14.97	14.99	15.00
Whitehall Fd	14.28	14.26	14.28	14.26
Wisconsin Fd	7.25	7.23	7.25	7.25

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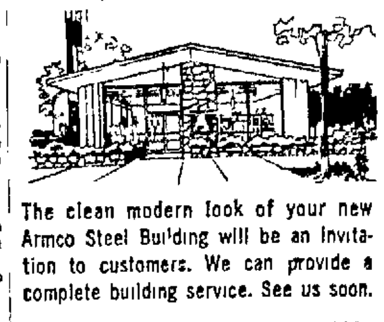

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Objective, Non-Objective Artists Split Waupaca Art Show Prizes

First Prize Among Non-Professionals in the Waupaca Fine Arts Festival art show last week went to Robert Baeten of Appleton for this bright, naturalistic rendering of a "Tail Race" scene at Combined Locks. Baeten is a member of the Post-Crescent photography staff.

Sophisticated, Experimental Work Displayed

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

WAUPACA — Representational and non - objective subjects split the top prizes in the Waupaca Fine Arts Festival Art Show last week as Fox Cities and Oshkosh artists carried away six of the eight crowns.

Although James A. Schinneller of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee art faculty, acting as the show's sole judge, discounted the arbitrary value of his judgement, his selections went a long way in compiling a representative view of the scope of the show.

One of the most striking aspects of the show was the sophisticated character of many of the paintings along with the considerable amount of experimentation in the use of different and mixed media.

Primitive and Craft

However, there was, as would be expected from the area drawn on for the artists, a good deal of "primitive" work and works that came closer to craft than fine art.

Schinneller, who espoused the position of the modern, non-objective artist in an address at last year's Appleton High School art fair, chose two representatives of this genre for the top professional awards.

"Dew Line" by Mrs. Ruth Checkis of the locally famed Checkis man and wife painting team of Oshkosh and Neenah's Richard E. Jelinski's "50 Fathoms" differed considerably in color value.

Murky Scene

Jelinski's dark, murky oil and acrylic resin work reflected the atmosphere of his out of this world subject matter from which the more or less suggested forms emerged.

Mrs. Checkis' interpretation of the free world's northern - most defense establishment was cast in bright, alert colors while the forms were developed by a complex of sector lines that suggested tension and mystery.

The two top non-professional awards also had great color contrast as well as a strong contrast in interpretation and handling. "Tail Race," a careful rendering of a scene in Combined Locks, by Robert Baeten of Appleton is a bright naturalistic work. On the other hand "Caesar" by Appleton's Philip Kurczewski is a monochromatic, flat rendering with surrealistic overtones.

Second Award

The Waupaca award was the second top prize "Tail Race" has brought to Baeten, who is a member of the Post - Crescent photography staff and a founding member of the Appleton Gallery of Arts. Baeten took the Oshkosh Public Museum Auxiliary award at the 1962 Winnebagoland Art Fair in Oshkosh.

Schinneller said he broke a rule of art judgement in picking Kurczewski's work because of the story the painting brought to his mind. The view of the ruined coliseum in the background with a staring-eyed Roman in the deep foreground reminded him, he said, of all of the little men of history who tried to establish themselves as Caesars only to crumble in their time. The artist said he was pleased Schinneller saw such a thing in his work, but denied that he had it in mind when he painted it.

The second professional awards also went to paintings that evoked similar story response in Schinneller. "Forbidden Fruit" by Oshkosh's Bernard Peterson is a wet-on-wet watercolor featuring bright suggestions of exotic fruit that Schinneller contended looked quite tempting. Mrs. Allen Thomas of Stevens Point won the other professional award with a moody, pastel and oil representation of "September, Late Afternoon."

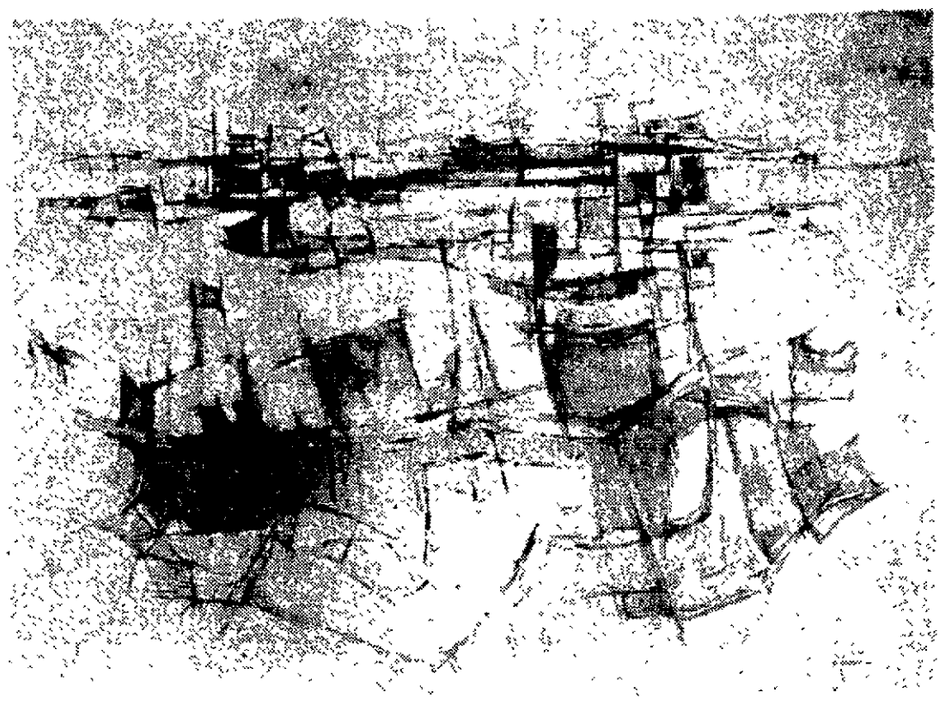
Landscapes

The non-professional second prizes went to a stark scene of trees and snow against a bleak background, "Waupaca Farm Scene" by Mrs. Richard Weed, and an oil after the manner of Dufy by Cora Waeckerle of Shawano, "My Favorite Spot." Mrs. Weed's oil approached the naive detail of a primitive while Mrs. Waeckerle's impressionistic rendering was reminiscent of the Nouveau Art period of decorative art.

Schinneller laid down the dictum that art should be a revelation not an imitation but a reaction that comes through the heart as well as the mind. The "visual pageantry" of the Waupaca show came close to demonstrating Schinneller's view on every side.

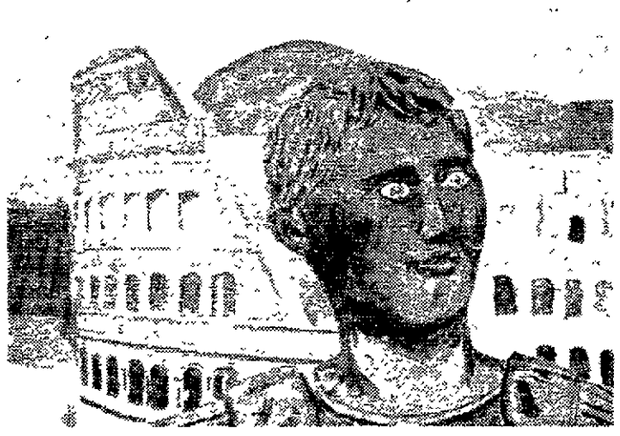
However, it is safe to say that popular choice of the paintings would have differed considerably from the judge's as most of the gallery-goers sought out the familiar and easily recognized. The reaction seems reasonable since the Waupaca area show attracted painters much more active in the arts than gallery-goers who were visiting their first art show in their home town.

With the response the show attracted it surely deserves a continuation in the years to come.



The Bright, Alert Color and the tension provoking sector lines won a first prize in the professional class for Mrs. John Checkis of Oshkosh. Mrs. Checkis calls the work "Dew Line."

Prof. James Schinneller of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee art staff and judge of the Waupaca show gave this murky interpretation of "50 Fathoms" by Neenah's Richard Jelinski, a first prize in the professional category.



The Story of the Caesars moved Prof. Schinneller to choose Philip Kurczewski's work for the other non-professional first prize. Kurczewski is from Appleton.

Dramatic Presentation

Stage, Film Star From India to Appear at Lawrence Chapel

Zia Mohyeddin, the only Asian actor to have starred both on Broadway and in London's West End, as well as in films and television, will make a dramatic presentation titled "The Cream of Literature — Lyricism" at 10:40 a.m. Thursday in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Mohyeddin

Mohyeddin starred as Dr. Aziz in the Broadway production of "A Passage to India", a play written by Santha Rama Rau based upon E. M. Forster's novel.

Born in Lahore where his father was a professor of English at Punjab University, Zia made his theatrical debut at the age of 10 in the role of a Greek god in one of his father's plays.

Radio Work

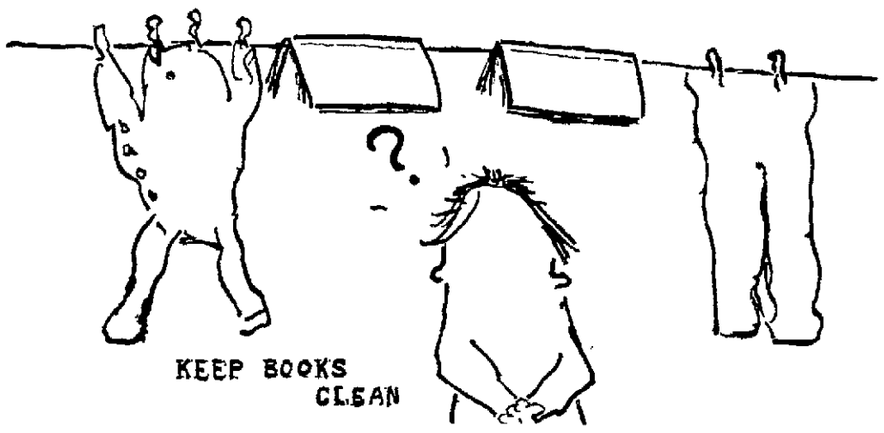
After Zia's own graduation with honors from the University of Punjab, he took a staff position with the newly independent Pakistan Broadcasting Service. This position led to travels abroad, first to Australia and then to England. In Australia he wrote and directed a number of plays for the radio networks there. In England he studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and served an apprenticeship with various acting groups.

In 1956 he returned to Pakistan to organize a modern, professional theater and produced and directed a number of plays in both English and Urdu, ranging from Shakespeare to John Osborne.

Three years later he returned to England to direct a play for the Guildford Repertory Co. and was then offered the role of the focal character in the British production of "Passage To India." Next he starred in Harvey Breit's "The Guide." In the fall of 1962 he came to America to repeat the role of Dr. Azis in "Passage to India."

Among Mr. Mohyeddin's films are "Lawrence in Arabia" and "Sunny Going South." He also narrates Caedmon's LP record, "Oriental Fairy Tales."

The program, a part of the regular Lawrence convocation series, is open to the public without admission charge. Seats in the fore part of the balcony are not assigned to students.



Library Week

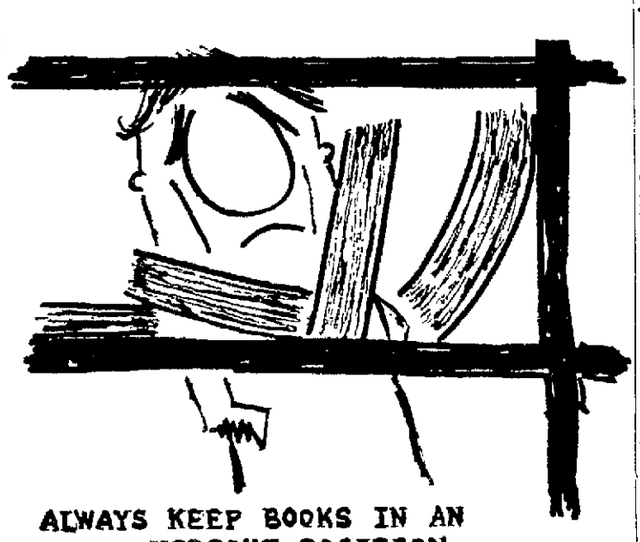
Little Care Can Extend Book's Life

BY THOMAS G. LEE
Words and Drawings

During this week — Library Week in the Fox River Valley and throughout the nation—take a closer look at your books, the storehouses of the world's culture. How is their health?

Books are like children: they require much attention, they respond to care and attention in early life, and they respond to environment. And like children, books in early life will be happier, their maturity longer and their death more distant if they have found their fate coupled with kindly, sympathetic friends.

If treated properly books will lead a long and useful life. It is the job of professional librarians to understand the preservance of books and thus from library literature come many tips that provide an effective guide to book-care for everyone.



ALWAYS KEEP BOOKS IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

1. **OPENING NEW BOOKS.** All new books should be opened with extreme care. A new book should be placed on its back on a flat surface and its covers pressed down. Then, holding the pages upright in one hand, a few pages in the front and then a few in the back should be pressed down alternately until the book lies open in the middle. If a new book is yanked open its binding is likely to crack, causing the pages to fall out.

2. **MARKING YOUR PLACE.** Never use a thick object, like a pencil, to mark your place in a book. And, never leave a book open and lying on its pages—the strain will weaken the binding. Above all, don't "dog ear" the pages.

3. **SHELVING BOOKS.** Keep books in an upright position by using bookends. Never shelve books on their fore edges. This is one of the quickest and surest ways to damage them since the weight of the book pulls by the force of gravity, from the back of its cover.

4. **TURNING PAGES.** Always turn the pages by grasping them at the upper right-hand corner.

5. **PROPER TEMPERATURE.** Keep books away from heat, especially direct sun light. An ideal temperature is between 65 and 70 degrees with a relative humidity between 50 and 60 per cent.

6. **CROWDING.** Avoid the crowding of books on shelves since it tends to rip off backs and bindings.

7. **CLEANLINESS.** Keep books clean. Hands should be clean when using a book. Books should be kept away from food.

8. **PROTECTION.** Protect your book. When taken outdoors in rain or snow see that they are properly protected.

9. **TAKING FROM SHEL.** Take a book from the shelf by grasping the center of the back rather than the top or bottom.

NEVER USE A THICK OBJECT TO MARK YOUR PLACE IN A BOOK

MacArthur Autograph

3rd Menasha Library Exhibit Attracts Top Area Artists

MENASHA — A wide range of skill, experience and subject matter will highlight the third Elisha D. Smith Public Library art show opening this afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Weber, head librarian, has gathered a representative collection of work by Fox Cities artists for the exhibit that is meant to attract attention to Library Week and the opportunities of study the library has to offer in the art field. Last year the Twin Cities Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the show. This year the library staff is handling the arrangements itself.

Perhaps of the most topical interest in the show will be a very early work of Mrs. George Skowronski of Neenah, the art instructor at the Bergstrom Art Center. In her teens Mrs. Skowronski drew a portrait of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur and, through the intercession of Col. Marshall Graff, then director of the UW Center in Menasha, the general signed the work.

Historic Value

Works of special historic value have been supplied the show by Charles H. Beyer of Neenah. Beyer, who paints in the style of Grandma Moses, will have an 1895 view of Nicolet Boulevard which divides Neenah and Menasha drawn from his boyhood memories.

Along with many Twin Cities hobbyists who have learned much of their art from library books, Mrs. Weber has attracted some of the better artists in the valley to the exhibit.

Among these are Gerald King, Gary Fusfield, John Vlossak, George Kohanski, Mrs. Skowronski, Mrs. Roy Kuehn, Al Loehndorf, Henry Young, Harvey Jorgenson, Miss Milson Jackson, Mrs. Charles Steingraber, Mrs. Reynold Steinert and the Embrey-Russell pottery team.

Design Sketches

Also in this category, but in an unusual field, is Mrs. James Auer, who will hang several scenic design sketches.

Other artists include Mrs. Marie Schultz, Mrs. George Walker Jr., Mrs. Nels Wahlstrom, Sidney Wilson, Judy Christofferson, Mrs. Byron Clarke, John Lancaster, Mrs. Howard Anderson, Robert Paynter, Mrs. Mildred Jacobs, Mrs. Mary Crockett, Mrs. Lawrence Terlio, James Lawson, Mrs. Gerald Clark, Carol Ecker, Pat Safford, Mrs. R. E. Selle, Mary Bridges and Dr. Don Ryan.

The exhibit will hang at the library during the week. There will be a reception at the opening today.

OSC Hangs Annual Show Of Student Art

OSHKOSH — Art works juried into the second annual Union Student Art Exhibit at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh will go on display in the second floor lobby of Reeve Memorial Union Monday. A tea will be conducted in conjunction with the opening at 7 p.m. Monday.

The works were judged and chosen by a panel consisting of John Checkis, Webster Stanley Junior High art teacher; Thomas Dietrich, artist-in-residence at Lawrence College, and John Wilde, professor of art and art education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Convention by Knebel and Bailey	**The Four Days** by American Heritage
Spy Who Came in out of the Cold by John LeCarre	**I Try to Behave Myself** by Peg Bracken
The Night in Lisbon by Erich Maria Remarque	**A Time for Action** by Lyndon B. Johnson
The Watshot Chronicle by John Cheever	**The Naked Society** by Vance Packard
Von Ryan's Express by David Westheimer	**The Privacy Invaders** by Myron Brenton

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Winnebago GOP In Quandary on Backing Van Pelt

Contradictory Action at Sixth District Caucus May Cause Rift

OSHKOSH — Republicans in Winnebago County are wondering whether Congressman William K. Van Pelt's request for endorsement at the Sixth District caucus meeting more than a week ago may have precipitated a wound within the party that may not easily be healed.

Winnebago County Republicans pleaded for a "no endorsement" policy at that caucus since Jack Steinhilber, Winnebago County district attorney, had announced that he too was seeking the Congressional post held by Rep. Van Pelt for seven terms.

H. R. Moore, Neenah industrialist, pleaded at the meeting that no candidate be endorsed and that the people should decide at the September primary which candidate shall go on to the general election to combat the candidate being presented by the Democrats.

Endorsement Battle

"Let's not repeat the 1962 endorsement battle," Moore requested, referring obviously to the battle for endorsement at the state convention between Philip Kuehn, who won that endorsement, and Warren Knowles.

Wilbur Renk did not seek the convention endorsement, announcing in advance he would not seek it and that he would seek the nomination in the primary. He lost that nomination and Kuehn lost the governor race to the Democratic candidate, John Reynolds.

This year both Knowles and Renk seem to have the party's blessing with Knowles as the only announced candidate for governor and Renk as the only announced candidate for U. S. senator. Both seem likely to get the state convention endorsement for those offices in May.

Caucus Confusion

Confusion seemed to reign at the Sixth District caucus a week ago as to whether the delegates from the seven counties did or did not endorse Van Pelt for an eighth term. Winnebago county's motion not to endorse a candidate had carried on a roll call vote of county delegates.

However, later in the meeting and after some delegates had left the room, the resolutions committee presented a resolution endorsing Van Pelt and this was declared to have been approved by those present on a voice vote. Winnebago County delegates thought the strength of voices on each side had been about equal if not a bit louder in favor of their viewpoint.

The executive committee of the Winnebago County Republican party is scheduled to meet Wednesday night. One of the issues coming up at that meeting is whether Winnebago County funds should be sent to the district for use in promoting the candidacy of Van Pelt as the candidate endorsed by the cau-

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Gail Gruetzman Wins Laurels in Spell-Down

Takes Neenah Crown For Knowing How to Spell 'Advisable'

NEENAH — Gail Gruetzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruetzman, 106 Courtney Court, won the Neenah city spelling contest in the spell-down Saturday morning at the Neenah Junior High School cafetorium. She will represent Neenah in the state contest April 25 at Madison.

Runnerup was William Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Read, route 2, Neenah. Gail, an eighth grader at St. Gabriel's Parochial School, won the championship when she spelled "advisable" after Bill had missed the word. He is a sixth grade student at Tullar School in the Neenah Joint School District.

Miss Edna Palacek, Winnebago County superintendent of schools, was the pronouncer for the contest and Miss Blanche McIntyre, curriculum coordinator, and Mrs. Robert Fowler, school library staff member, were the judges.

Committee

The committee which made plans for the spelling contest included Miss Margaret Sambs, chairman; Lloyd Thede, Donald Feit and Miss Mary Willits, elementaary supervisor, assisted by Miss McIntyre.

Each of the 17 finalists received a school champion certificate during the city contest. In addition to the city champion and city runnerup, they were:

Rosemary Demeny, Washington School; Linda Hamilton, Coolidge; Carla Lindwall, Hoover; Patty Miller, Neenah Junior High; Donna Miller, Roosevelt; Robin Erdmann, McKinley; Linda McIntee, Taft; Melissa Meyer, Lakeview; Susan Schmidt, Lincoln; Thomas Roberts, Wilson; Marlessa Schmidt, Spring Road;

Becky Romberg, Grace Lutheran; Kathleen Marohn, Trinity Lutheran; Dixie Wied, Martin Lutheran and David Beck, St. Margaret Mary.

Nine-Year-Old Pulled From Mud In Fox River

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen had a busy day Saturday beginning with the rescue of a nine-year-old boy from mud in the canal of the Fox River near Doyle Park at 11:15 a.m.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strick, 617 S. Harrison St., Little Chute, walked onto the river bed and suddenly began sinking in the soft mud. He sank to his hips. Friends with him were unable to extricate the youth. Firemen were called and using a wide board and a long rope pulled the boy from the mire.

At 11:45 a.m. firemen extinguished a grass fire near a junk yard on N. Buchanan Street. At 12:40 p.m. all volunteer firemen were summoned to assist in extinguishing a fire which burned off about 10 acres in Heesakker's Woods, near the Fox River.

At 2:25 p.m. volunteer firemen extinguished a fire in the town of VandenBroek at the west end of the village between State 96 and the Chicago Northwestern railroad tracks.

Chilton Firemen Called To Fire Along Tracks

CHILTON — City firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire at 11:20 p.m. Friday along the railroad tracks two miles north of town on State 57.

Fire Chief Norbert Sturm said the fire apparently started from a diesel engine that had just passed the area. Sturm said the fire burned a total of 1,000 feet north and south on each side of the track.

The Northeast District of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science had its annual competition in Appleton Saturday. Twenty-five students read papers. In the front row are the three winners, along with Robert Davidson, Kimberly High School teacher, chairman. Winners, from left are, James Dwyer, Sheboygan South, Emerson Clarke, Oshkosh Lourdes and Larry Kilton, Sheboygan South. Alternates to the May 2 competition in Wausau, in the second row, are Karen Couillard and Kay Davidson, both of Kimberly and Karen Kuester, Sheboygan South. In back are Raymond D. Larson, Sheboygan South teacher and Charles Scribner, Appleton teacher. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fond du Lac Teen Bar Club Controversy Builds Up Steam

'Beer Bar' License Fight To Come Before Court Monday

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC—The beer bar battle is brewing hot and heavy in the nearby Town of Fond du Lac.

Members of the town board have revoked the license of the Starlite Club, a tavern recently converted to a teen bar in defiance of town policy banning minor bars.

The dispute between the Starlite management and board will wind up in court Monday at 10 a.m. as result of developments over the weekend in the controversy which has attracted statewide attention.

Atty. Peter Porath, president of the corporation which runs the club on State 175 just outside the city's S. Main Street limits, obtained a restraining order and had it served on the board Saturday.

The temporary order, issued by County Judge Jerold Murphy late Friday, restrains the board from shutting the bar down until the court makes a review of the dispute Monday morning.

Chester Costello, the town's outspoken chairman, said the board's legal counsel would be ready to answer the court order obtained by Porath.

Slap State

Undersheriff Harry Rozek served the court summons on Costello at his farm Saturday morning. "We expected it and the board will be ready to present its case in court," Costello said.

The board's revocation of the club's class B beer and liquor licenses Thursday night, following a special hearing for Porath last Monday, also represented a slap at the attorney general's office and state beverage and tax division.

State officials have issued an informal opinion that if liquor is removed from the premises, the license is considered inactive, and the establishment can be operated as a minor bar with persons under 21 permitted on the premises.

The opinion gets around the state law that no one under 21

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National Library Week In Twin Cities Opens With Art Exhibit Today

MENASHA — Observance of National Library Week in the Twin Cities will open with the third annual art exhibit from 1 to 3 p.m. today at Elisha D. Smith Library. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through the remainder of the week.

A coffee hour for business and professional men and women of Menasha will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Menasha library.

Tours of the new Neenah library addition will be offered to the public next week. The tours will be at 10 a.m. and 2 and 7:30 p.m Monday through Friday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. next Saturday.

John Conway Quits County GOP Office

Says Decision Due To Election as District Chairman

John Conway, recently elected Eighth District Republican chairman, today resigned as chairman of the Republican Party of Outagamie County.

Conway

In a letter to the County GOP executive committee, Conway said, "Because of my election as Eighth District Chairman, I regretfully tender my resignation as chairman of the Republican Party of Outagamie County."

"My decision to run for district chairman was not reached in haste or without due regard for my responsibilities to the county organization. Our county is one of the 'anchor men' of Republican strength in Wisconsin, and the vitality of the Republican organization here is vital to the entire state."

'Broad Responsibility'

Conway said, "I am resigning to assume broader but no more important — responsibilities at the district level." He urged the executive committee to select a new chairman to fill the remainder of his term.

The county executive committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Conway Hotel to discuss possible replacements.

Cancer Drive Dates Set at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — The Cancer Fund drive in the village will be from April 13 to 24, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Glen Van Straten and Mrs. Launce Wickesberg.

Lourdes Student Is Science Winner

3 Named at Junior Academy Event to Compete in State Finals in Wausau May 2

Emerson Clarke of Lourdes High School, Oshkosh; James Dwyer and Larry Kilton, both of South High School, Sheboygan, won top honors in the Northeast District meeting of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science at Lawrence College Saturday.

The three boys will present their scientific papers in the state competition of the Junior Academy in Wausau May 2.

No first place winner was chosen. However, judges selected Clarke and Dwyer to receive the two $25 cash awards presented by the Northeastern Chemical Society.

Topics of the scientific papers presented by the winners were "Biological Clocks: Photoperiodism in Mice" by Clarke; "The Therapeutic Uses of Bacteriophage in Epidermal Infection in Rats" by Dwyer, and "Gravitational Force" by Kilton.

Chosen as alternates for the state meeting were Karen Couillard and Kay Davidson, both of Kimberly High School, and Karen J. Kuester, Sheboygan South.

Honorable Mentions

Honorable mention awards went to Randy Kuchenbecker, Fox Valley Lutheran High School; Eric Roehl, Appleton High School; Bill Schuster, Lourdes High School; George Sylvester, Kimberly High School, and Claudia Shapiro, Lincoln High School, Manitowoc.

Judges were Dr. Robert Rosenberg, Dr. H. D. Potter and Dr. Kent Hubber, all of Lawrence College.

Twenty-five high school students from Appleton, Oshkosh, Kimberly, Manitowoc and Sheboygan presented papers in the district contest, one of seven district contests from which winners are selected for the state competition. Contest chairman was Robert Davidson, Kimberly High School teacher, who also is chairman of the Northeast District committee.

14th Annual Junior Choir Festival Set

Sing at Lawrence College Chapel to Involve 425 Youths

The 14th annual Appleton Junior Choir Youth Festival will be at 4 p.m. April 1 in the Lawrence College Chapel.

More than 425 children between the ages of seven and 17 will participate in the program. All are members of children's and youth choirs of churches in the Appleton Ministerial Association.

Participating churches include St. John United Church of Christ, First Congregational Church, St. James Methodist Church, First Methodist Church, Memorial Presbyterian Church, Trinity Lutheran Church and Emmanuel Evangelical and United Brethren Church.

The festival concert will feature anthems by each of the 12 choirs represented, in addition to six hymns of the church year, to be sung by the massed choir.

Guest Conductor

Guest conductor will be LaVahn Maesch, director of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Organist for the festival is Ed Rath, a Lawrence Conservatory sophomore.

The first festival of this type was held in 1951, with six member churches participating and a total of 75 youngsters singing. Festivals were held annually in individual churches until last year when the increase in the number of singers made it necessary to move to the college chapel.

The festival is under the direction of the Appleton Junior Choir Directors Association, formed in 1953. In addition to planning and organizing the annual festival, this group of local directors has sponsored seminars, concerts, and workshops for junior choir directors in the Appleton area. President of the association this year is Mrs. LaVahn Maesch.

Grand Army Day

NEW LONDON — Grand Army Day will be observed with a program when the Henry Turner Relief Corps meets Monday afternoon in Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Edwin Geske will be the chairman of the social.

Vote Recount Decides Race In Neenah

Incumbent Alderman Harold Young Retains Win

NEENAH — Harold Young, incumbent alderman in the 10th Ward election contest here April 7, Saturday was declared officially the winner of the aldermanic post following a recount of ballots as requested by Young's opponent Ronald Lange.

It was only the third vote recount in the history of Neenah, according to one candidate who ran in the Second Ward race. A recount was called in 1960 when only one vote difference was recorded in the race for mayor.

Poll workers counted 227 votes for Harold Young and 212 for Lange following the election. Lange on Friday petitioned for a recount because of the small majority of votes and because 42 of the ballots cast in the ward election were blank in the aldermanic columns.

Same Rules

Neenah Council, called to a special session at 11 a.m. Saturday, used the same rules as in previous recounts.

Ald. Warren Anders was named judge of the recount; Ald. Harry Miller was named clerk and Ald. Peter Fara was named teller. Ald. Sidney Donaldson also served in the recount. Neenah City Clerk R. V. Hauser and Neenah Mayor Carl Loehning, along with others, served as witnesses.

The final count was unchanged from the original balloting: Lange, 212 votes and Young, 227 votes.

One vote was disputed because a mark had been made beside both candidates names. Council ruled the ballot would go to Young, giving him the total of 227.

Following the final count, council officially named Young as the new Tenth Ward alderman.

Pastor Voted Head of Poets Association

OSHKOSH — The Rev. Henry Spear, Beaver Dam, was named president of the Wisconsin Association of Poets at the group's annual convention here Saturday.

Myrtle Jackson, Shawano, was elected vice president; Therese Bauer, Madison, secretary; Arthur Fischer, Oshkosh, treasurer; Marian Paust, Richland Center, historian, and Samuel Bryan, Madison, and Mrs. James Alderson, Oshkosh, were named to the board.

Mrs. Alderson is past president of the group.

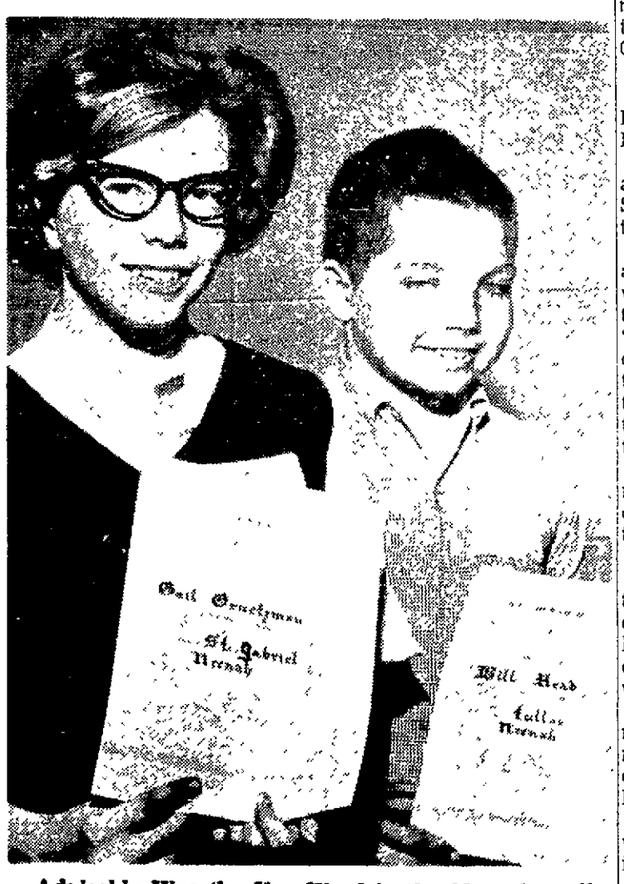
Mrs. Duane Powers, Rib Lake, former editor of the Wisconsin Poetry magazine, will edit the group's next anthology which is scheduled to appear in 1965.

Poetry of four Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh students, Beth Baier, Fred Hunrath, James Gollata and Russell Fischer was read.

Zion Lutheran Church To Have Youth Banquet

Zion Lutheran Church will hold a youth-parent banquet for all confirmed young people and their parents of the church at 6 p.m. today in the church.

Robert Thom, Neenah High School dean of boys, will speak on "Christian Citizenship." An Appleton High School choral group directed by L. E. Schultz will sing.



Advisable Was the Key Word in the Neenah spelldown Saturday. Bill Read of Tuller School couldn't spell it and Gail Gruetzman of St. Gabriel School could; so Gail won the right to match her spelling talents with state finalists in Madison. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thousands of Valley Area People To Receive Sabin Vaccine Today

Waupaca, Shawano Counties, Twin Cities Clinics to Start; Outagamie Final April 19

Thousands of Fox Valley area residents will receive Sabin oral vaccine at public clinics today and next Sunday.

Residents of Neenah-Menasha and Waupaca and Shawano counties, will get doses of anti-polio vaccine today.

An estimated 94,000 persons are expected to receive their final doses of vaccine in Outagamie County on Sunday, April 19.

Last month when the Outagamie County Medical Society conducted the first phase of the "Sabin on Sunday" program, it drew 94,000 persons to the 10 clinics and doctors' offices a few days later.

Dr. George Behnke, Kaukauna, medical director for the county's mass immunization program, said Saturday that next Sunday's clinics will be at the following sites in Outagamie County:

Outagamie Sites

— Morgan, Madison Junior High, St. Pius, Jefferson and Huntley schools in Appleton.

— J. R. Gerritts Junior High at Kimberly, and Kaukauna, Seymour, New London and Hortonville High schools.

Clinics will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This time there will be no "makeup period," as there was following the first "Sabin on Sunday" when residents who were unable to attend the clinics had an opportunity to obtain vaccine from their family physician during the following week.

At the first clinics, Outagamie residents received Type I vaccine and made a 25-cent donation.

200,000 Drops

Next Sunday, residents attending clinics will get one dose, combining Types II and III vaccine, with a small cube of sugar. A 25-cent donation will be requested.

However, anyone unable to make a contribution still will receive the vaccine and no questions will be asked, Dr. Behnke said.

Because two types of vaccine will be administered at once, it has been estimated the Outagamie County pharmacists and other medical volunteers will prepare close to 200,000 drops of vaccine.

The center for the countywide medical operation will again be Doctors' Park on Appleton's northeast side. Doctors, nurses, pharmacists and many others are contributing their services.

Dr. Behnke announced that county residents who did not attend the clinics last month and failed to receive Type I vaccine should still turn out next Sunday and get Types II and III.

He said after June 1 these same people could go to their family physician and get a dose of Type I, completing the immunization cycle.

Names or addresses of persons receiving vaccine will not be required. Dr. Behnke added.

County Authorities

However, county medical authorities stressed that persons must receive the three types to gain full immunity against polio. There should be no after or side effects from the vaccine, they said.

More than 100 volunteers will conduct Sabin clinics in the Twin Cities today under the sponsorship of Neenah-Menasha doctors and pharmacists.

Clinics will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in both cities. At Neenah the clinics will be at Neenah High and Taft Grade schools. The centers at Menasha will be at Menasha High and Jefferson grade schools.

Seven Centers

In Waupaca County today, seven centers will be in operation from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to dispense vaccine. The Waupaca County Medical Society is sponsoring the mass immunization program.

Waupaca County clinics will be at Clintonville High, Iola High, Manawa High, Marion High, Weyauwega Grade and Waupaca Central Grade schools.

Shawano County Sabin vaccine clinics will also be operating today at Wittenberg and Tigerton.

On April 19, the Fond du Lac County Medical Society will conduct Sabin clinics in that county.

Atty. Peter Porath, Fond du Lac, president of the corporation which defied Town of Fond du Lac Board policy and converted the Starlite tavern into a minor bar, was summoned before the board this week to defend his action. About 70 persons attended the meeting. The license was revoked. (Tom Brunet Photo)

Kaukauna Youth Hurt When Car Crashes Into Tree

KAUKAUNA — Jerome Coffey, 16, 1600 Oakridge Ave., suffered a bump on the head when the car in which he was a passenger left the road and struck a tree on Crooks Avenue about 12:20 a.m. Saturday.

According to police, the car driven by Charles S. Carr, 16, 107 Idlewild St., Kaukauna, left the road as Carr was attempting to locate hot cigarette ashes which blew into the vehicle when he attempted to throw out a cigarette.

Three cars were damaged in a chain reaction mishap on Main Avenue about 2:45 p.m. Friday. Cars driven by Edward Corth, 52, 591 Grove St., Fond du Lac, and Jerome Fox, 18, route 3, Kaukauna, stopped in the lane of traffic as Corth waited to turn right into a parking lot.

A car driven by James Kiffe, 18, 816 Grignon St., Kaukauna, struck the Fox vehicle pushing it forward into the Corth car. There were no injuries involved.

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Closes 23rd Season

Oshkosh Symphony Sets Concert Tonight

OSHKOSH — Closing the 23rd season of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony will be its spring concert at 8 p.m. today at the Oshkosh High School - Civic Auditorium. Featured in the concert will be some of the best-known works of Mozart, Schubert and Boirodin.

Guest conductor for this concert will be Stanley Nosal, associate conductor of the Kenosha Symphony Orchestra. He will share the baton with Harold W. Arentsen, founder and conductor of the Oshkosh Civic SCymphony since its beginning.

Also featured in the concert will be Fethi Kopuz, concertmaster of the Presidential State Orchestra of Ankara, Turkey, who is artist - in - residence in the Kenosha schools for 1963-64. He came to the United States on a Fulbright grant in September, 1962, to secure a doctorate at the University of Illinois. He has served on the faculty of the Ankara State Conservatory.

Violin Study

His background also includes study with the finest violin teachers in Turkey, England and the United States. He has performed as soloist with the British Broadcasting Co. in London.

Nosal will conduct the Oshkosh Civic Symphony for the violin solo by Kopus and also will appear with him in the Bach "Double Violin Concerto in D Minor."

Beethoven's "Romance in F," one of two written for the violin, will be the solo selection for Kopuz.

Opening the concert by the 87-piece orchestra will be the "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart which has long been a concert favorite.

Violin Solo

After the violin solo and preceding the intermission will be one of the best known works of Franz Schubert, his "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor," best known as the "Unifinished Symphony."

The "Double Violin Concerto in D Minor" by Bach which will feature Kopuz and Nosal will be after the intermission. The closing selection will be another favorite of concert - goers, Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances" from his opera "Prince Igor."

Membership in the Oshkosh Civic Symphony is drawn from a large area and includes musicians from Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Fond du Lac areas as well as from Oshkosh.

Tonight's concert is the fifth of the season for the symphony and its major program of the season.

Drawn From a Large Area are the 87 members of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony which is presenting its Spring Concert at 8 p.m. today at the Oshkosh High School-Civic Auditorium. For example, Melvin Holm, left, concertmaster of the symphony, is from Menasha, and Lester Lueloff, right, is from Fond du Lac. In the rear at center is Mrs. Marion Butler, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Adding Deep Sonorous Tones for the Oshkosh Civic Symphony's Spring Concert at 8 p.m. today at the Oshkosh High-Civic Auditorium are two of the six string bass players in the orchestra, Ann Friedrich and Lloyd Hasche, both of Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rezoning Hearing Set

Town of Menasha Clerk Announces Three Petitions

MENASHA — Robert Jacobs, clerk for the Town of Menasha, said a public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the town offices to consider seeking amendments to the Winnebago County zoning ordinances.

Three petitions are asking for rezoning of six parcels of land from residential and agriculture to commercial and industrial.

They include a request for rezoning of lots three and four of block four of the Grove subdivision from residential "A" to commercial "B". The property is owned by J. H. Kolberg and is located on State 47 between Ninth Street and Airport Road.

A petition to rezone from agriculture to commercial "B" by Harry Fredrickson for property north of the Little Butte plat, a parcel east of Wheeler Road and a parcel west and north of U. S. 41 in Section Nine.

The Badger Oil Co. is seeking rezoning from commercial "A" and "B" to industrial property as follows: part of the southwest of the northwest of Section 11, lying easterly of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad except the south 300 feet.

Projects planned for the properties was not revealed.

Also considered at the hearing will be highway setback lines and grades, and revision of already existing ordinances, according to Jacobs.

Human Rights Unit Regional Meeting Set

State Commission Session to be Held At Lawrence College

The Governor's Commission on Human Rights will hold a day-long regional meeting in the Lawrence College Music Drama Center Tuesday.

The schedule will include a convocation for college students at 10:30 a.m., a meeting with clergymen at 1:30 p.m. a conference with school administrators at 2 p.m., a business session of the commission at 4 p.m. and an evening meeting open to the public at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. David Fellman, University of Wisconsin professor of political science in Madison, and Mrs. Ulysses Lindsay, a case worker with the Milwaukee County Department of Public Welfare, both commission members, will speak at the morning convocation. Mrs. Lindsay also is president of the 10-state Central Association of Colored Women's Clubs.

Conference Theme

The conference with Fox Cities school administrators and selected teachers will center on the theme "Enhancing Intergroup Relations in Our Schools." Richard Niebuhr of Madison, chairman, and the schools committee of the commission will lead the discussion.

Six commissioners will take part in a panel discussion on "Community Action for Human Rights" at the evening meeting: Dr. James Barrett of Marquette University, Mrs. Willard Downing and Mrs. Lindsay, all of Milwaukee; Marshall Colston, NAACP president, Madison; Robert Goodman, Racine attorney, and J. Richard Long, Beloit attorney.

Clergy members of the commission will meet at 1:30 p.m. with the Committee for Racial Justice, an interfaith group of local ministers. Commission consultants will be Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky, Madison, the Rev. Perry Saito, Stevens Point, and the Rev. Stephen V. Labaj, Racine.

The regional meeting is part of the commission's educational activity around the state.

Chilton 7th Grader Wins Calumet County Spelldown at Jericho

JERICHO — Francis Stazer, seventh grader from St. Mary Grade School, Chilton, outspelled 64 contestants from eight schools Saturday to win the Calumet County spelldown and the right to participate in the state spelling bee at Madison, April 25.

Runner-up was Daniel Thielmann, an eighth grader from Holy Trinity School at Jericho.

The pronouncer was Sister Rose Clare, principal of St. Michael School, Dotyville. The judges were Paul Dobies, principal of Stockbridge High School; Sister Mercedes, principal of St. John the Baptist School, St. John; Mrs. Lawrence Mauthe, Hilbert, and Mrs. Harold Hoffman, route 2, Chilton.

The contest was conducted at Holy Trinity School.

Sherwood Legion Elects Delegates

SHERWOOD — Delegates to the 6th District Spring Conference April 26 at Menasha, were chosen, Tuesday, at a meeting of the Thomas E. Kees American Legion Post. Mervin Dallmann and Franklin Erdmann were elected to attend the conference.

The group voted to conduct Memorial Day rites and to have a fireworks display July 4.

Chilton Nun Wins Ice-Out Contest

CHILTON—Sister M. Fredultha, St. Mary Catholic Church rectory housekeeper, won the third annual ice-out contest when the Chamber of Commerce raft hit the State Street bridge at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

She will win a host of prizes valued between $200 and $300, including several bottles of wine, a case of beer and a free trip to the beauty parlor.

Her guess was 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 8.

Second and third places went to a father and daughter team — Karen Arenz, 15, a sophomore at Chilton High School, and her father, Sylvester Arenz, both of 214 Saratoga St.

Karen's second place guess was 3:13 p.m. Monday, April 13. Her father guessed 7:17 a.m. Tuesday, April 7. Second and third place prizes combined are the equivalent of the first place prizes.

Last year the raft hit the bridge 13 days earlier at 4:29 a.m. March 29. The winner last year was Herbert Goldi, Chilton.

About 50 persons were on hand to watch the spotlighted raft reach its destination.

Prizes in the contest were donated by Chilton merchants.

Three Injured In Auto Crash

Three persons were injured when an auto collided with the rear of a car in which they were riding as their auto backed out of a driveway on W. Glendale Avenue at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Jean Baumann, 41, 512 W. Glendale Ave., her daughter, Terry, 16, and Jackie VanderPas, 16, 1422 E. Amelia St., were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance. Mrs. Baumann was reported in good condition Saturday night. She received head injuries and bruises. The girls were treated and released.

Police said Mrs. Baumann was backing her auto from her driveway when it collided with a car driven by Anna Monday, 29, 2508 N. Richmond St. Both drivers said they failed to see the other auto.

Welfare Workers Are Truant Officers

Some Are Women, Many Have Master's Degrees in Social Work

You'd never recognize the truant officer.

Some of them are women and many of them have masters degrees in social work. They work around the clock associating with health authorities, people of the medical and legal professions.

In many cases they have degrees in education and their pay is slightly above that of school teachers.

They're called pupil personnel workers.

Theodore J. Kummerlein, the top "truant" officer in the state as director of pupil personnel in Milwaukee County's school system told attendance directors meeting at the semi - annual meeting of the Association of Pupil Personnel Workers that the new, professional truant officers must be alert to accept all responsibilities of their new jobs.

Do Parents Job

Kummerlein said that social workers in the school have taken over functions once reserved to the parents and other agencies "because of the impatience of the school boards at trying to get the job done properly."

Other members of the panel discussion included Alvin Altmayer, welfare supervisor for the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult School; Charles W. Cook, dean of boys at Appleton High School and Donald Hoeft, director of personnel services at Sheboygan High School.

Milwaukee's complex personnel services department will be bolstered to include two lay staff members who will work parttime in neighborhoods at which professional people find difficult to cope with, Kummerlein said.

Enlarged Staff

He said the nominally educated staff workers will be a liaison between the school, the personnel services professional and the neighborhood. Kummerlein said the two new staff men will be a further experiment in developing a working personnel relations department.

Milwaukee also will begin a program of placing welfare workers in the grade school systems, Kummerlein said. Welfare and social workers presently are working with high school age groups only.

Altmayer said that the Milwaukee Vocational Schools "get the very bottom" in students from the Milwaukee Public School system. He described the average student as a person with less than a sixth grade reading ability with an intelligence quotient of 83. Average length of enrollment for the vocational school student in Milwaukee has been seven months. Few compulsory vocational school students go on to the continuation programs.

Vandals Playing New Game — Steal Mailbox

Unless they were trying to protest ZIP code, vandals on Ramlen Court late Friday or early Saturday have left police unsure of what they're trying to prove with their latest pastime — trying to steal mailboxes.

Appleton police received a complaint Saturday morning that overnight a rural mailbox had been torn from its post at the home of Rudolf Hampp, 32 Ramlen Court. Police searched the area but failed to find the box.

A short time later, a second complaint was filed by Erling Jansen, 44 Ramlen Court, saying his mailbox was badly damaged, apparently in an attempt to remove it from its post. Jansen said the attempted theft also occurred overnight.

8 Fox Cities Students Seek Scholarships

NEENAH — Finalists from the Fox Cities area who will compete for the Instrument Society of America education scholarship, April 30 at Chicago, Ill., were announced today by Reigh Webster, education chairman.

Competing with finalists from other sections in ISA District VI for the $1,000 per year cash award for two years will be Thomas F. Gertz, Thomas Swiontek and James Walter, Menasha; William Eastwood, Richard Merrifield and Gregory Mueller, Neenah; and Thomas Arnoldussen and Paul Gloudemans, Appleton.

The other eight competitors named in the Fox River Valley section of ISA are from Port Edwards, Nekoosa, Merrill, Green Bay, Tomahawk and Wisconsin Rapids.

Pre-screening tests were given on March 18 to interested employes of any mill in this area, high school seniors, or vocational school students.

District VI includes Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, the upper portion of Kentucky and Wisconsin. It is one of 11 districts established by ISA.

Dr. E. A. Miller, 80 N. Main St., Clintonville, is 94 years old today. He retired from a long and active career in the medical field in 1960 after 64 years. He was graduated from the Rush Medical College, Chicago, and started his practice in Clintonville in 1896. He was married May 26, 1910. Dr. and Mrs. Miller have a son, E. Boone Miller, and four grandchildren. Their son is an attorney in Chicago. (Laib Photo)

Crackdown Ordered On Litter Law Violators

Contractors, Others Urged to Cooperate In Keeping Streets, Sidewalks Clean

With the construction season about to shift into high gear, Public Works Director Robert W. Bues today warned the city will crack down on litter ordinance violators.

Two ordinances have been on the books for sometime but there has been little enforcement.

Contractors and others going to city hall for permits are receiving a memorandum spelling out terms of the ordinances and pleading to, "Please help us keep our city clean."

Those convicted of the first offense will be subject to a $1 to $100 fine, plus court costs. The penalty for the second violation is $10 to $200 and costs.

Ordinance

The ordinances specifically say it is unlawful to:

—Operate construction machinery or vehicles over any curbs, sidewalk, boulevard, or terrace, except at authorized driveways, unless duly authorized.

—Place or cause to be placed any glass, refuse, bottles, cans, paper, debris, waste or filth on streets, alleys, highways, public parks, other city property, private property owned by someone else, or on the surface of any body of water within the city limits.

Penalties

The law also says if anyone should violate the provisions and damage or litter any property, the City of Appleton will correct the damage and assess the cost to the offender.

Contractors, including those working on city projects, will be prohibited from cluttering streets with mud or clay from the wheels of trucks and other heavy equipment.

Bues said anyone having questions concerning the ordinances should contact his office at the city hall.

30 to be Invested In St. Joseph Boys' Choir

Thirty boys will be invested into the St. Joseph Catholic Church boys' choir in a special ceremony at 4 p.m. today in the church.

A supper in the school cafeteria for the boys and their families will follow.

The investiture ceremony, conducted by a priest, is a recent church ceremony planned to make choir service more meaningful, according to choir director Francis Scholtz. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow.

The St. Joseph boys' choir, well-known in the area, is affiliated with the Pueri Cantores ("little singers") of Paris, an international association of boys' choirs. Association members wear white choir robes.

The choir sings Sunday and daily masses and in conjunction with the men's choir for liturgical services.

Seventeen regular members and 13 reserve members will be invested.

600th Anniversary of University to be Noted

STEVENS POINT —The 600th anniversary of the founding of the University of Cracow, the intellectual center of Polana, will be commemorated by a lecture at Wisconsin State College here Monday.

Dr. Helena Znaniecki Lopata, assistant professor of sociology at Roosevelt University, Chicago, and daughter of the late Prof. Florian Znaniecki, who was awarded his doctorate at the University of Cracow, will talk at 8 p.m. in the College Union Lounge.

Her topic will be "The University of Cracow and Polish Culture."

Lutheran Church Sets Christian Faith Talks

"The Pastor's Class," a series of six lectures on "Christian Faith and Life," will begin Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. Wilbur N. Palmquist, associate pastor.

Weekly sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday, with coffee following. They are open to the public.

The six subjects are "Bible Survey," "The Ten Commandments," "Person of Christ," "Lutheran Church and History," "The Lord's Prayer and the Sacraments" and "Church Worship."

Guidance Unit Names Xavier Man Leader

High School Group Elects Officers at Appleton Meeting

Robert Detloff, Xavier High School boys' guidance counselor, was elected president of the East Central Wisconsin Guidance Association in Appleton Friday.

The association is made up of about 200 guidance counselors and workers in public and private schools and industry in the northeastern section of the state.

Other new officers are Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney, a private psychologist in Sheboygan, vice president, and Dr. Marianne Bray, psychologist in the student clinic of Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer. Detloff, who will serve a one-year term as president, also will serve permanently on the executive board.

Larger Group

The East Central Wisconsin Guidance Association is one of the largest sectional groups of the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association.

The guidance group met following the sectional meeting for guidance counselors at the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association. Panelists at the sectional meeting in the Appleton Elks Club were Kenneth Sager, Lawrence College; Dennis Kral, Kaukauna High School; the Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor of the Methodist Church, Kaukauna, and Miss June Tenckhoff, dean of girls, Neenah, as moderator.

Johnson Re-Elected

SCANDINAVIA — Incumbent Robert Johnson, running without opposition, was re-elected as a Scandinavia village trustee, with 83 of the 93 votes cast. The other 10 votes were scattered write-ins.

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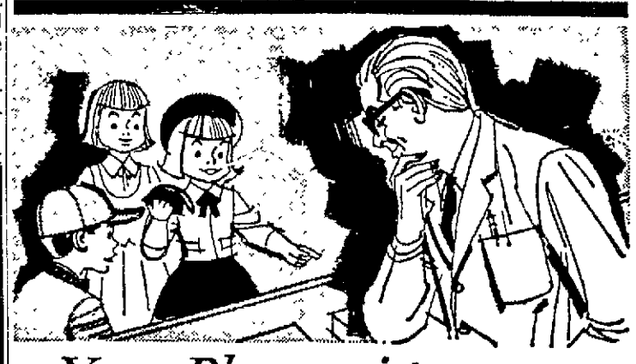

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Impact of Tourist Dollar on Local Economy Is Outlined

Conference Speakers Discuss Ways to Attract Visitors to Area

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FREMONT — Impact of the tourist dollar on local economy and what is being done to attract more people to the area were outlined at the touristry conference in the Grandview Supper club Thursday.

Prof. Lawrence Monthey, University of Wisconsin extension specialist and commerce instructor, told the 52 resort and motel owners, association of commerce representatives campground operators and real estate dealers that tourist money affects the entire area.

He said only 27 per cent of the tourist dollar is spent on accommodations and the rest is "spent up and down the business district."

He said everyone benefits by having more tourists in the area. "If you realize it or not, they are helping to build schools," he added.

Develop Plan

The speaker urged every community to develop a five to 10-year plan which would be designed to improve the attraction powers of an area.

He said there are a variety of visitors, from seasonal or summer residents to day visitors. "Each contributes to the economic welfare of a community by making purchases," he said.

Tourist money last year amounted to about $4 million income in Waupaca County, $3.6 million in Outagamie County and $7.5 million in Winnebago County.

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, outlined what is being done in the area to have the counties work together for greater appraisals of the water, forest and land uses.

Exchange of Ideas

After mentioning the commission is serving in an advisory capacity, Bubolz said it is giving momentum to counties through an exchange of ideas under a regional program.

He said the commission will recommend compatible land use developments for separate industrial, residential and commercial sites so communities will remain attractive for the next 30 years or more.

The commission, he said, recognizes the need for protecting the sources of water supply by stopping the destruction of swamps, spring heads and forests.

The commission also plans to accelerate the forest effort to have more trees planted where lands are barren.

From an economy point of view, he said, the commission feels there can be no population increases without more job opportunities.

He stressed the need to improve present products and facilities for the general improvement of the region. "The problem is to organize it," he added.

"We have not done enough to sell the opportunities of the Wolf River," he said.

Bubolz said the state wants a regional effort in preserving wildlife habitat. The commission also is attempting to preserve the cultural and historical assets of the region.

He said that for the first time in the history of Wisconsin, the county highway committees in the Wolf River region sat down with state highway department officials to talk about establishing a series of roads which would make the scenic region more accessible to sightseeing drivers.

All of the speakers at the conference contended their recommendations would be of no value unless they are accepted by the people.

If the people want to make a success of the tourist business, the farmer, the merchant, resort owner and neighbor are going to have to work together to keep the area attractive, they said.

An attractive area, however, is not sufficient to hold the interest of the visitor. A little "old time friendliness" like a shake of the hand or a pat on the back can do much to make the visitor feel he is a part of the community, they said.

It would be nice to be metropolitan enough to offer all of the facilities of a tourist area and still be friendly enough to convince the visitor that he will want to return again, they concluded.

OSC Citizens Council Head Re-Elected

Oshkosh Banker Voted Chairman for Additional Term

OSHKOSH — Members of the Citizens Council of Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh Saturday night re-elected Boyd Jordan, Oshkosh banker, to another year's term as chairman.

Re-elected vice chairman was John C. Miller, Berlin industrialist, while Dr. Charles Goff of the college's political science department, was returned to another year as secretary-treasurer.

The Citizens Council, in the afternoon, heard a panel discussion on "Implications of Halsey Science Center Facilities for Future College Programs" which was led by Dr. R. E. Guiles, college president, Dr. Max Bowman, chemistry department chairman, Dr. Richard Netzel, physics department chairman, and Dr. James Unger, biology department chairman.

A tour of the new science center followed their talks.

Committee Discussions

Council members then divided into committees to discuss alumni association liaison, distinguished civic achievement awards, gifts and grants, legislative matters and membership. These committees then reported their findings at the Saturday evening supper.

The legislative committee, reported by Judge Lester Burr of Ripon, planned to contact various legislators in the committee members' areas to have them advise about matters affecting the state colleges. One of these matters is the proposal for additional four-year college and two-year college centers in the area now served by Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh.

The committee plans another meeting on May 16 at 10:30 a.m.

Al Broehm, Winneconne, gave the membership committee report which suggested an increase in the number of council members.

Alumni Committee

A paid alumni director and a reunion date, possibly in connection with dedication of the new addition to the Reeve Union, were suggested by the alumni liaison committee.

The gifts and grants committee suggested council members make persons aware of the need for gifts and grants for the college program and the Oshkosh State College foundation program. The committee indicated it planned to meet in May with a person who is considering donation of his vast library to the college.

George Tipler, Winneconne, in reporting for the distinguished service award committee, said the committee was recommending no award be given this year but deferred until the following year. He outlined the procedure which is being suggested for the award presentation.

Iola FFA and FHA To Attend Banquet

IOLA — Future Homemakers and Farmers of America from the Iola - Scandinavia High School chapter will attend an achievement banquet in Green Bay Monday.

The banquet is sponsored by the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce in recognition of the work done by FHA and FFA chapters and 4-H clubs.

Executive Committee Members of the Citizens Council of Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh met briefly for luncheon prior to Saturday afternoon's general meeting. Among those on the executive committee are, left to right, George Tipler, Winneconne, Mel Grancorbitz, Black Creek, Dr. R. E. Guiles, college president, and Boyd Jordan, Oshkosh, Citizens Council president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Town of Fond du Lac Board aired charges against the Starlite Club minor bar management and deliberated whether to revoke its license this past week. Hearing testimony were, from left, Paul Behnke, George Loehr, Atty. George St. Peter, legal counsel, Chairman Chester Costello, standing, and Irvin Huberty. (Tom Brunet Photo)

'West Side Story' Highlight

Nero's 'Flawless' Performance Captivates Capacity Audience

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Just before Peter Nero sat down at the piano in the Lawrence College Chapel Friday night, he said his left hand would play "Tea For Two," his right hand would play Tschaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony," his left foot would tap a Tahitian "fertility dance," and his right foot would just get excited.

The capacity crowd laughed. Then, much to everyone's surprise, he did just what he said he would do. And even more surprising, it sounded good.

Peter Nero was good: in fact, he was flawless. And, if the audience had its way, Nero would still be playing encores.

Nero showed an exciting style and a unique form of musical expression that brought appreciative smiles, toe-tapping and twangs of nostalgia to everyone seated in the Lawrence Chapel. Never before has this writer seen an Appleton audience so completely captivated by a performer in any entertainment medium.

"West Side Story"

It's difficult to pinpoint the highlight of the night, since everything Nero did was so well-received, but it must have been his playing of the score from "West Side Story."

Anyone familiar with the beautiful Leonard Bernstein show felt the piano actually sang the lyrics of "Maria," "Tonight," "One Hand, One Heart" and "I Feel Pretty." And he captured the pulsating terror of a New York gang when he played "Cool."

His warm, soulful touch came through in his playing of "Funny Valentine," "When the World Was Young" and perhaps more than in any other number, "More in Love," the love theme from the movie "Sunday in New York." Nero composed the musical score for the movie.

In swing numbers, it's difficult not to compare Nero with the great jazz artist from the late 30's and early 40's — Teddy Wilson. This came through, with some excellent bass accompaniment, in "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," by Duke Ellington, and in George Gerschwin's "I Got Plenty of Nothing."

He ran the gamut of piano styles, using classical composers' styles as lead-ins to popular numbers. One of the best was his own composition, "Scratch My Bach," and one of the funniest was his "Hurray, Hurray for the CIA," a number he said he did at a one-night stand at the "Bay of Pigs invasion."

He played a thoroughly imaginative and flawless "concerto" based on a popular theme, "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

It can be said without doubt that Peter Nero and his trio were a smash hit.

Credit Conclave Agenda Scheduled

Kenosha Bureau Manager to Talk At Appleton Retail Conference

A wide range of topics are slated for discussion at the 30th annual conference of the Wisconsin Retail Credit Association and the Associated Credit Bureaus of Wisconsin in Appleton April 24-27.

Marion A. Steinmetz, manager of the credit bureau of Kenosha and president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Wisconsin, will preside at special conference sessions devoted to reporting and collection service divisions of the ACB April 24-25.

Keynote speaker will be Brad D. Larsen, credit executive of Marshfield Clinic, Marshfield, and president of the Wisconsin Retail Credit Association.

A noon luncheon April 26 will be presided over by Norma Geier, Credit Bureau of Madison and president of district 13, Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

Noon Address

Dorothe Bolte, international president of the Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America, will deliver the noon address the same day.

How to write credit and collection letters will be the topic of Leonard Berry, educational director of the International Consumer Credit Association, St. Louis, Mo.

Bert T. Wittwer, controller at Wolff, Kubly and Hirsig, Madison, will act as moderator for a panel of credit executives in discussion of problems of a specific or general nature.

"Power to Govern" is the topic Robert Thom will speak on April 26.

Robert M. Frautchy, manager of Marshfield Credit Bureau, will discuss complaint letters in detail with medical and professional delegates at the conference.

Medical Credit

Co-Chairmen Jack Garrett, credit manager of Jackson Clinic, Madison, and Robert Jaecks, credit manager of St. Joseph Hospital, Marshfield, will talk on "The Three Ms of Medical Credit."

Theodore G. Hartjes, credit manager for Wichmann Furniture Co., Appleton, and Fred R. Hachtel, department of accounts manager for Gimbels, Milwaukee, will conduct a workshop on new ideas in credit.

Calvin B. Falk, vice president of First National Bank of Appleton, and Abe M. Hoffman, credit manager of Winkelman's Department Store, Wausau, will be in charge of a second workshop on credit and collection procedures.

Effective security controls is the topic on which Bruce T. Critser, of the Madison Business Protective Association.

Appleton Attorney Franklin L. Nehs will speak on the uniform commercial code, newly enacted federal legislation.

A panel of credit bureau managers and users on "let's Work Together" will be moderated by Norman B. Critser, manager of the Madison Credit Bureau.

Winnebago GOP Puzzled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cus — a point to which they do not agree.

Winnebago County Republicans also are questioning whether any district funds should be used in the support of Van Pelt at this time since there is a disagreement as to whether the endorsement by resolution was in order, particularly after a roll call vote had opposed endorsement.

Ahrold Huibretgse of Sheboygan County, Sixth District chairman, at last week's executive committee meeting, indicated each county could decide how it wanted the money spent.

The Winnebago County district attorney has indicated that since the caucus hassle he has been assured of support, mainly as the result of the endorsement dispute. Since that caucus, he said, he has been called upon for numerous speaking engagements.

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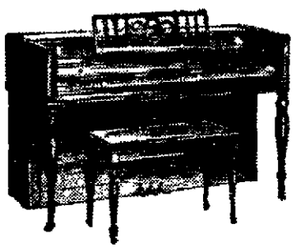

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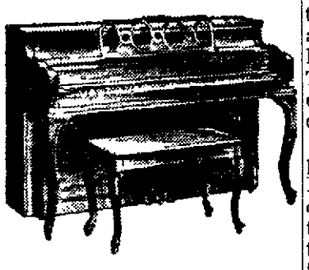

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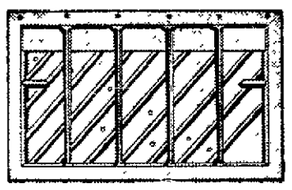

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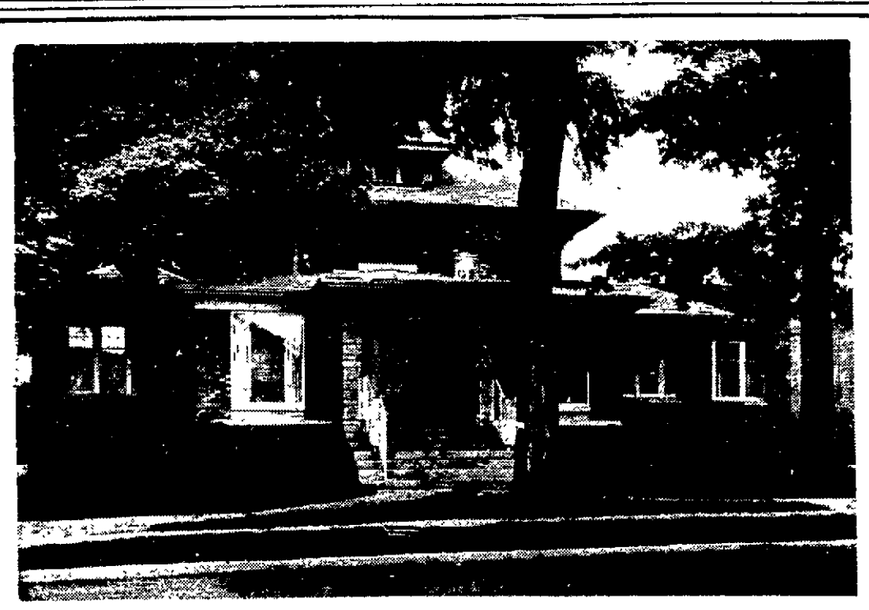

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Controversy Boils Over in Fond du Lac

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

years of age can be in a place licensed to sell liquor.

However, what the Starlite management neglected was another portion of the statutes that gives the municipal licensing body complete control to regulate the type of businesses. The Town of Fond du Lac Board says the state, Starlite management nor anyone else can circumvent the authority of the town.

Other Cases

There are other places in Wisconsin, including the Fox Cities area, where some tavernkeepers take liquor off the backbar and change their places into minor bars just on Saturdays to attract the teen-age business. However, it is presumed they do this with consent of the local licensing body.

Porath and Costello conferred with their attorneys Saturday afternoon in preparation for the pending legal showdown.

In a bill of particulars as to why it was revoking the club's licenses, the town board stated the Starlite owners had violated the board orders by not ceasing the minor bar operation.

No Agent

Also cited were several allegations concerning State Board of Health orders to the club, traffic and noise problems, and the fact there is no licensed agent on the club premises. Michael Porath, the attorney's brother, was the original agent but moved out of the city.

Last week after the board called this to Porath's attention, David Pappenfuss of North Fond du Lac made application to be licensed agent. His application was not acted on.

Atty. Porath also sent a letter to the town board authorizing several things the corporation intended to do to correct any problems that might exist, including the purchase of additional property for parking. The present lot holds about 40 to 50 cars, according to authorities.

Traffic Complaint

Police say cars are parked in the lot, on nearby private property and along both sides of the highway on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and sometimes during the week.

The town board received a petition from 26 property owners in the Starlite Club area objecting to noise and traffic and asking the place be closed.

A special hearing for town residents on whether they still want a policy of having no minor bars in the township has been set for April 27.

"This minor bar controversy has more city and town people interested than when we had the $6 million annexation dispute," Costello says. Recently, the Town of Fond du Lac beat the City of Fond du Lac in the Supreme Court and won back three industries and considerable land the city had annexed.

Costello and board members agree young people should have a place to go but the town had unfortunate experiences with a few minor bars about five years ago.

Although there have been no complaints about the operation of the club, which has a rule that patrons must be in "dress up" attire, there have been problems outside the establishment. The club hires two deputies for inside.

Porath's corporation purchased the Starlite Club on a land contract paying $10,000 down on the $55,000 asking price. It is required to pay $500 on a month on the contract.

Porath's group intends to defend the club in the courts, and the town board is equally determined on "fighting it out".

Spaghetti Supper Set by Clintonville Girl Scouts

CLINTONVILLE — The third annual spaghetti supper sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 288 will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any of the troop members. Mrs. Clifford Rafoth is troop leader.

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IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Meet every night RE 4-2269 RE 3-5892, or P O Box 64, Appleton

ATTENTION SMOKERS—Cut down or stop smoking with QUITZ TABLETS, only 98 cents. Ford Drugs.

RIDE WANTED — at 4:30, from Appleton to Kimberly. 5 days a wk. ST 8-1204.

LOST AND FOUND 8

COCKER SPANIEL LOST—Black, with broken chain; Linwood Park area, Wed. Reward. 3-3274.

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ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

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AUTO SERVICING 11

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Appleton Body & Radiator Serv.
835 W Northland RE 4-5363

MOTOR Tune-ups & Overhauling
A & W AUTO BODY SHOP
718 W Glendale RE 4-8968

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AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

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HESSER MOTORS. Ph 4-3609

SPOT CASH PAID!
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

1956 FORD WANTED
2 dr. stick. RE 4-0380

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

"A-1" USED TRUCKS
1962 FORD Econoline Van
1961 FORD F-100 ½-ton Pickup
1956 FORD C-600 Van Body. Power tail gate.
1955 FORD F-100 Panel
1955 GMC 471 Diesel Tandem Tractor
1954 GMC Diesel Tractor with 1961 671 GMC Diesel Engine.
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1952 GMC 471 Diesel Tractor
1952 INTERNATIONAL 1 Ton Dump
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1952 FORD 1-Ton W/Hoist
1955 GMC Tractor, Gas
1953 GMC ½-Ton P.U.
1954 IHC Platform, Hoist
1959 IHC GOE Gas
1959 GMC 2-Ton 2 Speed
1957 IHC Tractor Gas
1954 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup
Fox Valley Truck
SERVICE
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1961 INTERNATIONAL — 7 yd. dump. With or without contract carrier permit. Fremont 446-2712.

18 USED TRUCKS
GUSTMAN'S
KAUKAUNA

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

ALFA ROMEO 1300 Sprint — Red. Recently overhauled & painted. RE 3-5714 after 5 p.m.

1963 DODGE DART—Station Wagon. 145 h p. engine; automatic drive, power rear window, transistor radio. $1850. RE 9-3217.

1963 MERCURY — Colony Parkwagon, 9 passenger with 12,000 miles. Color — black cherry. PA 5-1012. Will take trade.

1963 PONTIAC—Tempest Convertible. 8 cylinder, stick. Low mileage Owner leaving for service. PA 2-8318

1963 SCOUT—4 wheel drive. 5000 mi. Big discount. 1200 E. Fremont St.

1963 STING RAY CORVETTE convertible $3095. 9,000 miles. Zane C. Zander, 421 So. Main, Brillion.

1962 OLDSMOBILE, Starfire Coupe —All power. 15,000 miles. $2,550 PA 5-2451 after 5 p.m.

1962 OLDSMOBILE—85. Deluxe 4 dr. sedan. Good condition. 1 owner. RE 3-4667.

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$1650. RE 3-2242

1961 PONTIAC — Catalina. 4 dr. Low mileage. Excellent condition PL 7-5985.

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1959 FORD—Galaxie, hardtop. 1 owner. Power steering, excellent condition Call PA 2-5477.

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Impala. Hardtop.
RE 3-9594

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Less than 10,000 miles.
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1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '6' Stick.
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1962 CHEVROLET — Impala 2-dr. hardtop
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1960 BUICK LeSabre Convertible
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
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1962 Buick Special 4-Dr. Stick
1961 BUICK 4-Dr Station Wagon
1961 TEMPEST "Stick"
1961 VOLKSWAGEN
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
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BUICK
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1963 BUICK Skylark Convertible
1962 RAMBLER American Wagon '6'
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1961 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon
1966 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan
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1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. . . . $95
1955 DODGE Hardtop . . . $95
1955 MERCURY 4-Dr . . . $125
1954 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop $135
1956 FORD Victoria . . . $150
1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr. . . . $175
1956 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. . . . $195
1957 DE SOTO Wagon . . . $195
1955 BUICK 4-Dr. . . . $195
1955 CADILAC 4-Dr. . . . $250
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon . . . $265
1957 DODGE 4-Dr. . . . $275
1957 DODGE 2-Dr. . . . $275
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. . . . $295
1956 BUICK Hardtop. Sharp . . . $295
1959 FORD Wagon. Stick . . . $695
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1962 FORD Convert Power Black
1962 BUICK Special convertible
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. 'Top
1960 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport Coupe
1960 BUICK 4 dr. Hardtop. Power
1960 PONTIAC 2 dr. 'Top. Power
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Power
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. 'Top. White
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. 'Top. Power
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
1958 MERCEDES 6 cyl. 4 dr.
1958 CHEVROLET 4 dr. V8 Power
CORVAIRS
1962 Monza Coupe, 4-speed, black
1962 Coupe, 3-speed, red
1962 '700' 4 dr. Powerglide
1961 Monza Coupe, 4-speed, white
WAGONS
1962 FORD Squire 3 seat
1961 CHEVROLET V-8, Stick
1961 FORD Country Sedan. Power
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Fawn Mist
1960 FORD Squire 3 seat. Power
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1961 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1960 VALIANT 4-Dr Automatic
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1960 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Automatic
1960 COMET 2-Dr Automatic
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr Hardtop
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Wagon
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1959 FORD 2-Dr Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr '6'
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr Hardtop
1957 PONTIAC Starchief Hardtop
1957 RAMBLER 4-Dr
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1963 FALCON Deluxe 2-Dr.
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2-1962 CHEVROLET Impalas
1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8 Stick
1962 MERCURY Meteor V-8 Stick
1962 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Classic. A-1.
1961 FORD Country Sedan Wagon
2-1961 FALCON 4-Dr. Deluxe
1961 FORD 4-Dr. '6' Overdrive.
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1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Blue
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Beige
1963 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop. White
1963 INTERNATIONAL Wagon 4-Dr
1963 PONTIAC Wagon 4-Dr.
1963 BUICK LeSabre Wagon 4-Dr.
1962 LINCOLN Convertible
1962 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.
1962 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE '98' Convertible
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVY II Convertible
1962 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1962 TEMPEST Convertible
1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., V-8, Stick
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' Hardtop
1961 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1961 DODGE '8' Automatic, 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1960 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1959 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1959 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
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1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE Super power
1960 PONTIAC Vista
1959 RAMBLER 6 overdrive
1959 PLYMOUTH Fury power
1959 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.
1959 BUICK Convertible power
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1958 PONTIAC Convertible
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
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3730 W College — Appleton.

LADY — for maid work, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply Charles Fuller, Menasha Hotel.

NURSES AIDES—full time, 40 hours, and part time. Also to assist in kitchen and supper hour. Over 21, married preferred. No phone calls. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 360 First St., Menasha.

OFFICE WORK
Responsible position for capable girl, typing essential, willingness to learn important, previous office experience helpful. Call for appointment between 4 and 5 p.m. Regent 4-2916
FRIDEN INC.

RECEPTIONIST
Capable girl to do diversified general office work Average typing ability. Pleasant surroundings, in growing organization. Interviewing Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
KENRON CORP.
308 N. Appleton St.
Appleton, Wisconsin.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—5 ladies. Full or part time. Apply Dunn-Rite Furnace and Boiler Cleaners, Inc., RE 3-0028.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Inq. Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna

WOMAN — Show nationally advertised Fashion Wagon clothing from Minnesota Woolen Company. Earn top money in a business of your own, part or full time. No experience necessary. PARTY PLAN or individual appointments, as you wish. Sample kit loaned free. For further details, contact Jerry Winter, District Manager, 922 S. 11th Ave , Wausau.

WOMAN — to do housework and help care for woman who has arthritis. Hrs. mornings A.M. Call after 4:00 P.M. Spruce 9-4827.

HELP, MALE 21

ARTIST WANTED
Excellent opportunity for experienced black and white artist with creative design ability. Permanent position with progressive established paper specialities manufacturer. Outstanding profit sharing plan. Modern air-conditioned studio. Our employees know of this ad. Write giving complete resume to Box H-28, Post-Crescent.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

APPLETON BUSINESS
In downtown location needs man with some retail experience for hardware and paint department. Write to Box H-23, Post-Crescent.

BOOKKEEPER — Credit Manager wanted. Must have knowledge of building materials and construction. Very good future with firm in Fox River Valley. Write giving age, experience and family status to McClone Construction & Supply. Appleton. No phone calls please.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
Wanted
Experience Helpful
But Not Necessary
Apply
KOBUSSEN CLOTHING
301 W. College Ave., Appleton

CREDIT AND OFFICE MANAGER for local retail store, bookkeeping experience desired, to assume full charge of credit office. This position offers good starting salary, vacations with pay, insurance, and many extras. Permanent with excellent opportunity for advancement. Write giving past working history and telephone number in reply.
Appleton Post-CRESCENT
Box H-19

Act NOW, Earn More
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
WITH MAYFLOWER
INEXPERIENCED, EXPERIENCED
DRIVERS
...No Selling Required
...Trailer and Loads supplied
...Paid Training
If you are 21 or over, pass physical, own or can finance 1958 Diesel-1959 Gas or later tractor
WRITE
BOX G-93
Appleton Post-Crescent

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Single. Will train for auto parts job. Reply own handwriting, full information including salary desired. Write Box G-94, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

HIRED MAN — for modern dairy farm. Call New London 1333M or see George K. Peters, Rt. 2, Shiocton.

MACHINISTS
We have immediate openings for the following
ENGINE LATHES
BORING BARS
BORING MILLS
Excellent fringe benefits. Apply personnel office
VALLEY IRON WORKS CORP
401 E. South Island St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
Capable of industrial machine repair, electric or gas welding. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Top labor rates. Company benefits. Apply
Wells Manufacturing
Corporation
Fond du Lac, Wis.

MAN, EXPERIENCED—For farm work. Sober and dependable. Must have references. RO 6-1311.

MEAT CUTTERS-Butchers — Full or part time. Apply Valley Meat Service, 2310 W. College Ave.

MECHANIC
wanted with automotive experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person.
BOB RECTOR OLDS
899 S Commercial, Neenah

MEN—to operate excavating equipment. Experienced men only. Apply after 6 p.m., RE 4-1040.

Systems and
Procedures Analyst
Data Processing Dept. has opening for experienced systems and procedures analyst. Applicants must be familiar with electronic data processing. Salary is commensurate with experience and ability. This is an excellent opportunity to join an expanding department. Send detailed resume and salary requirement to E. P. Surprison, Employment Director, Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wis.

LET'S BE PARTNERS!!
YOUR INVESTMENT FINANCED
On Famous Franchise Grant
No Franchise Fee Required

One of the country's most unique and successful franchise grants is available in this area. This exclusive franchise may be obtained with a minimum inventory investment, which can be paid on an installment basis, free of finance charges.

Already over 900 dealers from coast-to-coast operating in 40 states are realizing exceptional high earnings by retailing house paints, through a sensational advertising approach featuring discounts up to 50%. Through these attractive discounts they realize heavy traffic, immediate business and early profits. This franchise is backed by Mary Carter Paint Co., a multi-million dollar AAA-1 publicly owned corporation.

In addition your share of the inventory investment is protected in that we will buy back all saleable merchandise, in the event you care to relinquish your franchise. Your investment is flexible in direct relation to the trade area and consumer demand.

Investigate today as these franchises are being granted at a rapid pace. Let us help you establish your own business.

MARY CARTER PAINT CO.
Franchise Department
P.O. Box 406 Tampa 1, Fla. 33601
I am interested in further details on the MARY CARTER FRANCHISE PROGRAM.
Name ________ Phone No. ________
Address ________
City ________ State ________

NewspaperARCHIVE®

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

MEN WHO NEED
EXTRA MONEY

Supplement your present income by up to $250 salary per month working evenings and weekends setting appointments for representatives of the largest manufacturing company of its type. Good hourly rate to start.
FULL TIME AVAILABLE
Call RE 5-5355
Or Apply In Person
308 N. Appleton

MEN
APPLY IN PERSON
1714 E. WISCONSIN AVE

PAINTER—With experience both exterior and interior. Must be able to work alone. Write Box H-21, Post-Crescent.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced, over 18, permanent full time position. RE 9-3230

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced. Good future for the right man. Write Box H-26, Post-Crescent, Neenah, stating age, qualifications.

SIDING AND ROOFING MAN Experienced only. Steady work. RE 4-0473

TIRE SERVICE MAN — Apply Best Tire Co., Inc., Hwy 47, between Appleton and Menasha.

HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

DISHWASHER
Full or part time. General kitchen duties. Apply in person, Butte des Morts Golf Club.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST — Full or part time positions available for O.T.R.'s with min. of 1 yr. experience. Challenging opportunity in newly re-organized activity therapy dept. 700 bed acute psychiatric hospital; liberal personnel benefits; starting salary $505 mo. with $30 increase after 6 mos. Contact Dr. C. H. Belcher, Supt., Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago, Wis.

PART TIME HELP
For week-ends at Drive-in Restaurant. Must be willing to work Sunday's. Call RE 4-5815 after 7 p.m., ask for Mr. Warde.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
WANTED AT ONCE
For "Yellow Pages"
Advertising Sales

This is a bonafide opportunity to increase your earnings if you have sales ability or definite aptitude and are willing to work.

Now in our 54th year, we are a nationally recognized advertising sales agency whose continually expanding operations create permanent career opportunities and servicing advertising for a widely respected medium — "YELLOW PAGES" of telephone directories.

AGE 25 or over preferred; successful sales background desirable, must have car and BE FREE TO TRAVEL WISCONSIN AND ILLINOIS. Home most weekends. Generous expense allowance during initial training period. Insurance and hospitalization plans available as well as company Pension Plan.

Only if you are sincerely interested in a sales career where an immediate, considerably above-average earnings potential awaits the right man, write H. C. Evans, Division Manager, L. M. BERRY AND COMPANY, 703 S. Buffalo St., Warsaw, Indiana, giving business experience, education, size of family, background, etc. Personal interviews will be scheduled with qualified applicants.

AUTO SALESMEN—Need 2 for new and used cars. 1 experienced to assist management. Good salary. See Joe Turley, TURLEY PONTIAC, Menasha.

AVON CALLING
Largest Cosmetic Company
Immediate openings—Appleton
RE 4-0078 or P. O. Box 724

GOOD WILL AMBASSADOR
to represent local home service organization (roofing, tiling, etc.) by personal contact work. Will receive a percentage of total business in area. No selling, deliveries or collections. Sales, clerking, route selling, etc. helpful. Car necessary. Write Box 45, Route 1, Menasha.

MEN—"A well-established wholesale food firm is taking applications for a sales manager to work in the Appleton area. Must be willing to work a minimum of 6 months in the field first. No traveling. All fringe benefits plus company car. For interviews, write giving past experience and qualifications or apply in person to FOX VALLEY FOODS, INC. 121 N. Douglas, Appleton, Wisconsin."

MEN
WITH FARM BACKGROUND
Above average earnings per month to start, but more if worth it. Must be neat, polite, married and able to meet the public. Sell direct. Write personal qualifications to Box H-12, Post-Crescent.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We will train you. You will make $7,500-$12,000 commission yearly. (Guaranteed draw of $100 per wk.) No canvassing; leads furnished daily. Company benefits, life insurance, vacations. Excellent working conditions. Sell fine line of OWEN CORNING PRODUCTS for largest company of this type in the world. Interviewing Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
KENRON CORP.
308 N. Appleton St.
RE 9-5355

OPPORTUNITY
Alert, married man. Age 23 or over. Established direct route in this area. 60 stops daily. Home nights. Must be able to get by on average earnings per week while training. Inverviews will be held Wed., April 15, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the El-Kay Motel, 420 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

PART TIME WORK
for married, employed men who need more earnings per month. Work 3 or more hours daily. PERMANENT IF ACCEPTED. Direct contact work. Phone 722-6941.

SALES
Training school at our expense begins April 20 in Milwaukee. We will select twelve aggressive, determined, intelligent men who want to make money in sales and sales management. They will attend a three day school in Milwaukee following which they will return to their local offices for field training. We must accelerate our program by crowding 6 months of training into 60 days. We have seven offices and we need fifteen offices. This presents an immediate opportunity for salesmen at all levels in positions where desire counts more than experience. Men will receive ample compensation and soon advance to management with potential earnings of $800 to $1000 per month based upon salary, bonus and commissions. Don't discount your natural ability. We will consider any man who honestly wants to succeed. For personal interview, contact
Mr. Joe Jordan
Monday, April 13-10 a.m. to 12 noon
Wheton Building, Suite 206
106 N. Oneida St., Appleton.
RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

SALESLADY
Part time for Pfaff Sewing Center, Neenah. Exclusive fabrics, sewing machines and full line of sewing supplies and services. Some sewing experience desirable. Apply at Wis. State Employment Service, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah or 427 W. College Ave., Appleton.

SALESMAN
National manufacturer has opening for man to take over local territory calling on industrial and commercial accounts in a repeat business; former insurance debit or route man will qualify or a man who has previously run his own business; thorough product and field training; compensation and company benefits discussed at interview. Apply in person only to the Wisconsin State Employment Service, 427 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.

SALESMAN — to sell home improvement products locally. No experience needed, complete training program. A wonderful opportunity for the right man. Salary plus commission. All company benefits. Struensee Manufacturing Co.: Call 2-9017 or Oshkosh 235-5030.

SALESMEN—Are you prospecting or selling? High type men needed to sell Great Ideas Program, direct leads. Re 9-1788

SALESMEN — Report big money selling fireproof safes to farmers, stores—full, part time. Hamilton Safes, Beloit 27, Wis.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

SALES
REPRESENTATIVE
Two men over 30 needed to fill openings in our sales force. Immediate earnings. Wonderful future with largest Fraternal Society of its kind in Wisconsin. Apply in person or call for appointment.
ALL LEADS FURNISHED
Star Plan Division
Catholic Knights
Ins. Society
119½ N. Adams, Green Bay
HE 5-7574 HE 5-7574

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
ADVERTISING
SALES POSITIONS
FOR WOMEN

Immediate employment opening selling TELEPHONE DIRECTORY ADVERTISING by telephone; dignified employment with excellent earnings opportunity. Sales aptitude and good telephone voice essential. Comprehensive training with generous expense allowance provided and company Pension Plan.

Our company is nationally known, established in telephone directory advertising more than 54 years.

Write H. C. Evans, Division Manager, L. M. BERRY AND COMPANY, 703 S. Buffalo St., Warsaw, Indiana.

We shall need a brief outline of your business background, present earnings. All information treated confidentially. Include address and telephone number in first letter.

Interviews by appointment.

WANTED
Neat, courteous, married men to help out on chemical route. Direct contact. Phone 739-2509 after 6 p.m.

WATKINS PRODUCTS OFFERS
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We have an opening for a man in Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area. This is a Managerial position with direct to dealer responsibility. Must be able to hire, fire, train. Average over $500 commission a month while training. Must have sales background, financial statement, satisfactory education. For complete information write, giving your personal and business history, to J. W. Barrett, P. O. Box 570, Winona, Minnesota.

WOMEN — Can you use extra money? Have spare time? Call us about an interesting and profitable career with Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, PA 2-1058.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

APPLIANCE SALESMAN—wants store job. Large and small appliance, T.V. and sewing machine experience. Call 9-4387 anytime.

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

MARRIED MAN — With family, would like job as farm operator. Experienced in farming. RO 6-5146.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

A GOING BUSINESS
TAVERN—In Little Chute, recently remodeled. Has 3 bedroom living quarters. Extra store income. Now showing high gross income. Terms available. Contact:
Lambert Walters ST 8-45552.
Representing
PETER G. WENDT
Real Estate
Clintonville, Wisconsin
Residence — RE 3-8363

A SECURE INVESTMENT
Very well established grocery business for sale with 3 bedroom home and garage by retiring owner in thriving Fox Valley community. Have beer license. Call ST. 8-3711.

GOING POPCORN STORE
Will sell as a complete store or will sell equipment only. Ready to re-open at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Contact J. A. Leaf, 677 Washington St., Winona, Minn.

LUCRATIVE OPPORTUNITY
Located in Northcentral Wisconsin resort area. New cocktail lounge for sale by owner. Luxurious living quarters including living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, air-conditioned. Owner has other interests. Generous terms to right party. Information and brochure available upon request. Write Box H-13, Post-Crescent.

MEN
WANTED

Gasoline retailer expanding in Wisconsin. Lucrative opportunities for qualified individuals.

Men we seek will manage service stations in this area—building business to where it will be their own on dealer basis.

No experience necessary—we train. Approximately $500 investment secured by inventory, required at the time man goes on dealer basis.

For information call or write

POWER OIL CORP.
7725 W. Burleigh
Milwaukee, Wisc.
or phone HILLtop 4-6990

RESTAURANT — Downtown Appleton, ideal location. Buy direct from owner. For details contact Mr. Koepke at the SPUDNUT CAFE, 347 W. College Ave.

RURAL PERMIT STORE — With soda fountain. Available June 1st in Poy Sippi. Small inventory, reasonable rent. Pleasant apartment. Contact Mrs. Emma Thomas. Poy Sippi.

SMALL RESTAURANT
Downtown Appleton.
Call RE 3-9908 for appointment.

WELL Established Restaurant
In Appleton. Equipment and inventory only. Owner will accept a trade or half with financing. NORMAN W. HALL CO. INC.
825 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-1497

WRECKING YARD
40 acres of land, 30 x 100. Shop (block building) Barn and shed for storage. Wrecker, stock of cars and yard equipment.
E. A. RICHTER
R. 3 Clintonville, on Hwy 22 between Clintonville and Shawano

MONEY TO LEND 29

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Make Those Needed Improvements.
For Money Contact. . .
CITIZENS Loan & Investment Co.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
$50 to $5,000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
326 E. College Ave. Ph. RE 3-6669

MONEY TO LOAN—On 1st mortgage. Private party. Write Box H-22, Post-Crescent.

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St RE 3-5573

SAVE MONEY ON
YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1,000	$45.84	$31.95
1,300	59.58	41.52
1,550	71.04	49.51
2,000	91.67	63.89

1st NATIONAL BANK
of Appleton
Ph. 9-4141
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

WANTED TO BORROW 30

$4000—for 18 months. Will pay 10 per cent interest. Very sound security. Write Box H-20 Post-Crescent. Neenah.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

BEEF SIDES
Black Angus, Corn Fed 40c lb.
COENEN PACKING Ph. 4-3504

Save Up to 50 Per Cent
On Surplus and Day Old Bakery. Always large variety for selection.
ELM TREE BAKERY, 9-3111
308 E. Johnson St. & 3300 W. College

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BASSET HOUND PUPS — A.K.C. reg. Gene Starchaska, Bear Creek. Manawa 596-3363.

BASSET HOUND
6 weeks old
A.K.C. Call 2-3537

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

MERCHANDISE

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

FRENCH POODLES — White, Toy & miniature. At Tank's, 705 S. Outagamie, RE 4-3347.

GERMAN SHEPHERD — A.K.C. reg. 4 yrs. old, Housebroken. From a line of champions. RE 9-5247 after 6.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
6 weeks; male; ST 8-3191

PARAKEETS—(2) Green, Yellow With cage and food.
RE 9-2559

POMERANIAN PUPS
Poy Sippi 987-2726

POODLE PUPPIES—A.K.C. standard. One brown, one black. Males. 8 wks. These are fun puppies! Scheurells, 1717-27th St., Two Rivers, Wis. Ph. 793-0752.

POODLE PUPPIES — (2) A.K.C. reg. Silver. 4 mo. old. Male and female. Wausau 1-715-842-3630.

POODLE — Silver Miniature. A.K.C. registered. 5 mo. old. RE 4-4332.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. $19, 6 yds. $11.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIRING
All types, rotary, hand, reel. Expert sharpening, any make. Free pick up and delivery. ED CALMES & SONS IMPLEMENT CO. 712 E. Summer St. RE 4-1981.

"A-1" LAWN MOWER TUNE-UPS
All Types Rotary, Reel, Hand
"Authorized Jacobson Service"
Parts in Stock. Service Guaranteed
SINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-1525

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. $2 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

LANDSCAPING
Contact us now for your Landscaping and any plantings or planting materials.
Van Zeeland Nursery
—OPEN DAILY TILL 9 p.m.—
Hwy. 96 Dial ST 8-1051
Between Little Chute-Kaukauna

ROTOTILLER—Simplicity, 2 Years Old, Must Sell
RE 9-1449

SHADE TREES—25 Varieties.
FLOWERING Crabs—20 Varieties
SHRUBS—126 Varieties.
VINES—14 Varieties.
TREES—Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry. Complete Selection.
ROSES — Climbers, Floribundas Teas, Grandifloras.
STRAWBERRIES.
RASPBERRIES—Black and Red.
EXPERT PLANNING SERVICE.
McKAY NURSERY
Darboy Ph. RE 3-8223

SIMPLICITY and JACOBSEN
LAWN EQUIPMENT
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Open Evenings till 9 p.m.
Hollandtown Ph. RO 6-2039

WE REPAIR — Lawn & Garden equip. Chain saws, etc. WALLY'S LUNCH, Sherwood 989-1843.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CHAIN HOIST, Torque Wrenches, Paint Spray Equipment, Wallpaper Steamers, Luggage Carriers, Tow Bars, Trailers and Trailer Hitches.
UNITED RENT-ALLS, RE 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

CAMERA — Yashica Penta J 35 mm single lens reflex. F2.0 lens. List $129. With case, flash, filters, $75. Enlarger, dryer, other darkroom equipment, complete, $90. Heathkit FM and AM hi-fi tuners, $30 apiece. Write Box H-17, Post-Crescent.

MOTHER OF PEARL
TOILET SEATS, $5
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1334 W Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-2746

RALEIGH PRODUCTS
For sale at wholesale prices.
1003 Draper St., Kaukauna.

SEAT COVERS — All cars. First quality fiber $10. Saron plaid or plastic. $15. Phone ST 8-1116.

SOAP NEEDS—Save to 40 per cent! KAO Soap Store, 3130 W. Wisconsin, open daily 12 noon to 9, Sat noon to 6.

STAIR MOTOR DRIVEN ELEVATOR CHAIR — 407 Depot St., Kaukauna. RO 6-4593.

STERLING SILVER — 8 place setting, 8 serving pieces. New. Cost over $650. Sell at ½ to first offer.

COOKWARE — Wearever. Aluminum, complete set; includes turkey roaster, ricer — Never used. Cost $280; first $135 offer takes it. Private party. RE 4-9745.

"You'd be touched, too, if Alvin had just told YOU that you were mentioned in his will!"

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

USED AQUARIUMS
Ph. PA 2-7397

USED WELDERS
Screens and Storms. ST 8-4811

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates. Ph. PA 2-3653
MENASHA SHEET METAL

STORE SPECIALS 39

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
339 W. College Ave.
Phone 3-8744
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cottage Specials
—APPLIANCE—

ROPER Gas Range	$55
FRIGIDARE Apartment Size Refrigerator	$55
FRIGIDAIRE electric range	$35
G. E. electric range. Clean	$55
M-W Refrigerator	$45
WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Washer	$55
FRIGIDAIRE Dryer	$45

—TELEVISION—

RCA Table Model on stand	$35
RCA 17" Portable	$65
RCA Color TV mahogany console	$195
AIRLINE Slimline Mahogany Console 21" With new "Pic" tube	$95

McKinley Sales Inc.
531 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-7166

DISCOUNT PRICES!—On all soap. SOAP CORNER STORE, 825 W. Lawrence, open 1 to 5:30, Mon. and Fri til 9.

DRUCKS ELECTRIC
234 Main St., Menasha
PA 2-6441

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
TAPPAN—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!
H C PRANGE CO

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Outfit your family for pennies instead of dollars. We are now open evenings, Mon., Thurs. and Friday until 8:30 p.m.
Hwy. 47 N of Menasha
Ph. RE 4-2687

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 39

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
215 W. Wis., Kaukauna. Ph. 6-2412

LIMITED TIME SALE!
Gerber
UNFINISHED HARDWOOD LEGS
20% OFF!
Easiest way to make or remake smart furniture! Use flared or straight! Smoothly sanded. ready for finishing. Self leveling brass ferrules! Sets of 4.

4"—Reg. 2.89	2.31
6"—Reg. 2.98	2.38
8"—Reg. 3.49	2.79
12"—Reg 3.98	3.18
14"—Reg. 4.49	3.59
16"—Reg. 4.89	3.91
18"—Reg. 4.98	3.98
22"—Reg. 5.29	4.23
28"—Reg. 5.49	4.39

20% OFF on Gerber Wrought Iron Legs
SCHLAFER'S
Complete Builder's Hdwe. Dept.
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

MAYTAG Deluxe Washer and Dryer
$135 Pair
Fully Guaranteed
WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat and matching dryer.
$39 Pair. Good Appearance And Working Condition
APPLETON MAYTAG CO.
305 W. College Ave. 3-2181

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES — EASY TERMS
Fox River Office Equipment
110 W Wisconsin RE 4-2685

10 lbs. T.S.T. $1.
Water Softener and Cleaner
VALLEY SOAP CENTER
403 Racine, Menasha. PA 5-2629

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

AMERICA'S
LARGEST CARPET MILLS
have authorized us to sell their slightly imperfects
You SAVE ⅓
on all newest colors and patterns
CARPET SECONDS
601 N. Morrison St.
Open
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-9
Tues., Thurs., Sat 9 - 5

BEDROOM SUITE — Brand new. Just shipped from Ohio. (Kroehler designers.) Box spring and mattress. 1701 S. Outagamie.

CLOSE OUT — One Lot
LOUNGE CHAIRS 50% OFF
RILEY FINE FURNITURE
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

SEALY MATTRESSES—
all Brands
Including Sealy Famous Posturepedic. Slight Smoke Damage.
50% OFF
Nationally Advertised Prices
RAILROAD Freight Sales
507 W. Washington St. Warehouse
Opposte Appleton Water Dept.
Open 9 to 9 daily
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MERCHANDISE

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

DAVENPORT. Maple dropleaf table. BRYANT'S RESALE. 647-3rd, Menasha, 2-4917.

DINING ROOM SET — Lime oak. 8 chairs. Matching buffet, large framed mirror. Good condition. PA 5-2800.

FURNITURE & MISC. Moving! Starting Fri. evening. RE 3-5111.

KITCHEN SET—Used 5 Pc. Maple.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

WOOL
BROADLOOM CARPET
12 ft. widths
FIGURED AXMINISTERS
8 patterns,
Special $5.95 sq. yd. installed.
THE CARPET SHOP
506 W. College Ave.

$20 for Your Old Mattress
on New "Wonderest" mattress or spring starting at $49.50. Your price starting at $29.50 with trade-in. 5 year guarantee.
GABRIELS

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

CLOTHING—MISC. ITEMS
Monday through Wednesday
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
1007 E. Byrd St. Appleton.

HUGE 10 FAMILIES — Fri.-Sun. N. Meade St. 2nd house on East Side. Past Broadway Drive. Clothes, toys, maternity, etc.

MONDAY-WED.—10-7. Home furnishings, appliances, and misc. items. 1114½ N. Durkee.

SAT. & SUN.—1-9 p.m. Children's summer clothes. Adult clothing. Furniture. 2104 N. Alvin.

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO
Customer Service Center

DRYER, Hamilton	$39.50
Automatic Washer, Norge	$59.50
RANGE, G. E.	$49.50

LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2645

ELECTRIC RANGE—Used
And Refrigerator
Phone RE 3-1757

ELECTRIC STOVE — 4 months; Kenmore. 4 burners.

REFRIGERATOR—Imperial 15 cu. ft., yellow, frost-proof.
RE 9-5242 after 5 p.m.

RANGES Electric $19 up
RCA Consolette TV New pic. tube
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MERCHANDISE

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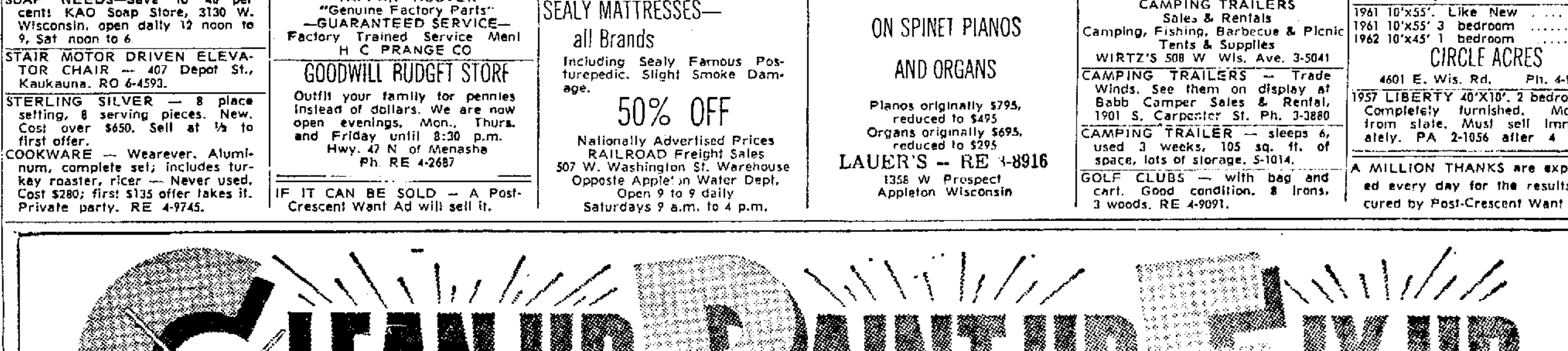

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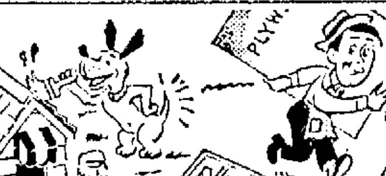
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APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

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APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

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SHORE RESORT—RENT 62

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WAGNER'S HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES—Lake Sharon, Wautoma, Wisc. Write 619 OTTER, Oshkosh, Wis.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST., N — Paneled offices or shop space. 150 to 2000 sq. ft. Reasonable. RE 4-9501.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
W. WISCONSIN AVE. 15'X30' frame store bldg. Ph. 4-6161 or 4-5000

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR RENT
W. Wisconsin Ave., 80'X150', black top and gravel surface, ideal for used car lot or similar business.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve Ruth Larson, RE 3-8550
1011 W. College Ave. Ph RE 4-1447

Floor Space—1100 Sq Ft
Ph. RE 3-9317

MENASHA—Broad St. 3 rooms plus reception room and bath. Heat included. $75. CHARRON REALTY, 2-0651.

NOW LEASING
store, office, or storage space. Highway 41 and BB. RE 9-1234.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE — RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

OFFICE SUITE—3 Room. Suitable for any professional business. Plenty of free parking. Fine location at 1713 S. Oneida St. near St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Air conditioning. $90 month. Also 1 Single Office. Ph. Office 3-2602; Eves: 4-3846.

OFFICES FOR RENT
CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor
118 S. Appleton St.
Ph. 9-1166 Eves: 3-2298

OSHKOSH — 418 Jefferson, across from clinic. Business place, at present equipped for beauty salon. Main floor. Call PA 2-4932.

SMALL STORE — 1214 N. Division St., suitable for office or small business. Air Conditioner RE 3-3938 or RE 3-7912.

STORES AND OFFICES—New, ultra modern. Central heating, air conditioned. Now ready for occupancy. Doty Plaza, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. RE 3-5706

WISCONSIN AVE., E. 120—Small store suitable for offices or small business. RE 4-1458, or 4-4702.

WANTED TO RENT 65

APARTMENT WANTED — 2 or 3 rooms, unfurnished, near a restaurant. RE 3-4936

HOME WANTED—4 bedrooms Responsible family. Will pay for nice accommodations. Write Jim Mergy, in care of Curwood, Inc., New London, or phone New London 1200

WANTED TO RENT—Cottage on Lake Winnebago for month of June. Send details to Box H-27, Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT — 3 bedroom home in Appleton. N. E. side. Responsible family. Ph. RO 6-1135

WANTED 2 bedroom home to rent or buy on land contract. St. Therese or N.S. area preferred. RE 4-5588 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A
Fine Selection of 2, 3, 4, bedroom
HOMES
VANLEUR
Realtors
637 W Wis Ave.
Office 4-7184
Evenings 3-3373

A Fine Investment
TWO APARTMENT BUILDING
Located on E Harris St Garage, drive, Permanent siding, etc. Two private entrances. Just ... $12,000
MILTON J. FISCHER
REALTY
Milt RE 3-6969
Russell Beck RE 4-0227

A GOOD BUY
In this 3 bedroom older home, 142 S. Telulah Ave. CON CROWE AGENCY RE 4-1585.

A HALF BLOCK FROM ST. THERESE church 3 bedroom home. For appointment, call RE 3-6836.

ALMOST NEW
FIVE BEDROOM Bi-level located in the Town of Menasha. Family room, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage. New sewer system included. $20,500 Ph. PA 2-9496

A LOVELY RANCH
Offered by owner in Kaukauna. Stone exterior and attached garage. Very spacious lot. Beautiful wood panelled walls; 1½ tiled baths; dishwasher, carpeting, draperies, plus other extra features. RO 6-1176

An Exclusive Opportunity
Interested in a new home featuring products never before used in this area? Large discounts resulting in a bargain price to the buyer 2050-2890 sq ft living space depending on plan you choose.
NORTHEAST SIDE — Outstanding new 3 bedroom ranch.
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
Builder Broker RE 4-9369

APPLETON
south side, near pool. 3 bedroom 1½ story 12 yr. old, garage. . . $13,900
3 bedroom ranch, 8 yr. old; garage, all improved deep lot. $16,500
STIEBS-JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

APPLETON ST.
Conveniently located 2 story, 2 bedroom home close in on north side. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; modern gas heat. 2 car garage. Price reduced for quick sale.
GEO LANGE Agency
106 N. Oneida St. RE 3-4949

APPLETON'S NE SIDE
2 apartment home featuring 2 bedrooms in each unit Will accept mobile home in trade Ph. RE 4-2897

APPLETON'S SE SIDE
A real nice 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage Come see a home that is sure to please your family. RE 4-3583

APPLETON ST., N. — North of Wis. Ave. 2 story 3 bedroom remodeled home. Large lot, 2 car garage, $14,900. RE 3-8737.

A STEAL
at 721 N. Morrison St.—5 bedroom or 2 apartment home, 2 baths. Just $9800. RE 4-7826, Norbert Hardy, Builder.

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOME
on Appleton's Northwest side. For sale by owner. RE 4-1668.

A 4 BEDROOM HOME
1½ story; 2 baths, utility room; oak interior; Full basement; Low taxes. North of Little Chute ST 8-1085

A 4 BEDROOM HOME
1½ Story Cape Cod
At 1419 E. Dewey.
By Owner. RE 3-6375

BEFORE YOU BUY
See our 2 bedroom ranch at 1724 Wisconsin Court. Many extras. Ph. 4-1509.

BUY DIRECT
FROM THE
BUILDER AND SAVE
Kimberly—Van Daalwyk Plat, 2 new, 3 bedroom, all oak ranch homes Large kitchen and living room, plenty of cupboards, linen and wardrobe closets. Priced right. Can be seen anytime.
ART WACHTENDONK
Builder — Broker
RE 4-7332

BY OWNER
$22,500. Brick colonial ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-ins. Living room with fireplace. Attached 2½ car garage. Lot size 90X200. 1001 W. Cecil, Neenah. RE 4-7859.

BY OWNER
Near schools; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths, den, built-ins. Extra features. Basement has 20'X24' rumpus room, 15'X19' game room. Laundry, work shop. 70'X140' lot; oil heat. RE 4-9745.

BY OWNER
New country home north of Appleton. $13,500. Small down payment, balance like rent. Ph. Black Creek 984-3956.

BY OWNER
4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 4 blocks from St. Pius and Franklin school RE 9-1170.

BY OWNER
E. Glendale Ave. 1½ story 4 bedroom modern home. Double garage. RE 3-2548.

BY OWNER
3 bedrooms; Garage. $14,200 South Bouten St. RE 9-3063

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
Small 2 bedroom home, newly painted on outside, near Senior, Junior High, grade schools and park. Full selling price only $6900, from owner. RE 4-6432 after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY LIVING!
but city conveniences! This ranch with 2 car attached garage and family room features that "BIG" kitchen you asked for! MLS 1-2 . . $16,900

NOTHING DOWN!
Just good credit will buy this 1 bedroom Bungalow! Parklike yard. Near Miller Electric! MLS 576 $7500
STEINBERG AGENCY
— REALTORS —
3-2393, Eves., Dobbie Robertson 3-5780

F Glendale
Nicely kept 1½ story home with 4 rooms and bath down. Room for future bedrooms up. Garage and fully improved lot. Excellent neighborhood. MLS C4 .... $14,900

Suburban
Rambling 4 bedroom ranch just West of City. 2 natural fireplaces. Full bath and powder room. First floor laundry. Full basement and 2 car attached garage. MLS 911 ...... $25,500

Dial Office 4-5749
EVENINGS
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Millie Quella 3-6795
Leigh Hill 4-7418
DeNOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Member Multiple Listing

"ELEGANCE"
PLUS the ultimate in superior construction and "Distinctive" design the only one of its kind in the area), makes this home your best buy. 3 bedrooms. . 2 with built-in chests, carpeted living room and formal dining room, dream kitchen, family room, attached 2 car garage and full basement Ideal Xavier Area location . $28,500
Janis M. Robinson
REAL ESTATE BROKER
2702 N. Richmond St.
RE 3-6618 PA 5-4504

EXECUTIVE HOMES
(5 bedrooms)
1 for $36,000, One for $48,000.
MILTON FISCHER RUSS BECK
3-6969 REALTY RE 4-0227

FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP Clintonville Wis

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 story home. Closets galore. Attached garage. Near Huntley School. RE 9-2746.

FOUR BEDROOMS
Cape Cod, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, Improved street, Small down payment. $17,900
CJM REALTY
RAY MONTEITH CHET MEIERS
3-9348 3-8581

FOUR BEDROOM HOME
Very nice 1½ story home located at 314 E Wilson Ave. $16,000 RE 4-0701

Gillett Highlands Area
3 bedroom ranch, Attached garage. Carpeting and drapes. $800 down $97.48 per month. Call for further details.
DARREL L.
Holcomb Realty
Dick 4-7220 DARREL 4-2108

GILLETT HIGHLANDS
Lovely large Colonial. 4 bedrooms; nursery; 2½ baths; shower in basement; panelled family room with brick walled fireplace; large kitchen with eating area. Many extras. Convenient to schools. $39,900. RE 4-1177.

HORTONVILLE, Route 2—By owner Modern 4-5 bedroom home. Large shed 5 acres James Thiel, Route 2, Box 149, Hilbert; phone Hilbert U1 3-2897.

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom, 1½ story on fully improved street. Full basement, 1½ car garage. Home in excellent condition. S James St. $13,900

Art Santkuyl Agency
409 W. Kimberly Ave, Kimberly
Office ph. ST 8-4264

LAKE WINNEBAGO—2 bedroom year 'round home $10,900
N ULMAN AVE. — Like new 3 bedroom ranch $15,500
S MEMORIAL DR. — Very nice 3 bedroom Cape Cod $15,800
LITTLE CHUTE — 4 bedroom colonial. A steal at $16,900
SUBURBAN — New 4 bedroom ranch complete for $18,900
MUELLER REALTY
LLOYD MUELLER 4-6607
DON NYMOEN 4-8966

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Be that as it may, madam . . . The government still takes the position that the husband is the head of the family!"

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom home. Carpeting, drapes, garage, full basement. Oil heat. RO 6-1644 for appointment.

Kimberly
3 bedroom ranch Oak trim, gas heat, 1½ car garage. 334 So. Linda $16,700
2 bedroom, Carpeting, drapes, gas heat, garage. 245 So. Maple $7,600

Kaukauna
4 bedrooms, dining room, gas heat, aluminum siding, attached garage. Near St. Mary's. Reduced $16,900

Little Chute
2 bedroom. Carpeting, drapes, oil heat, aluminum siding, double garage. Near Church. To settle estate.
2 Apartment or 4 bedrooms. Oil heat, 1½ car garage. Near Church. Reduced ... $12,900
3 bedrooms and den. Fully improved street. Just off Main $8,700

Town of Menasha
3 bedrooms, family room, oak trim, built-ins, double garage. Near Waverly Beach .. $27,900

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 8-3543; Eves 8-2149

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom ranch. Built-ins. Double garage. Aluminum siding and awnings. $16,300. RE 4-1312

LARGE GRACIOUS HOME
FOR SALE
Extra large lot 71 X 140 with 9 large trees, patio and 2-car garage. Large carpeted living room (36X22) fireplace with raised hearth. Carpeted dining room. Modern tiled kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Carpeted open stairway and large carpeted hallway leads to 2 master bedrooms and two smaller bedrooms and complete bath. Floored attic affords plenty of storage space with potential extra bedrooms. Home has aluminum storm doors and windows and automatic oil hot water heat. Near schools, churches and Lawrence College. 50 yards from bus line A lot of livin' for only $24,900. Call 4-4009 evenings

LAWE ST., N. — 2 apt. home. Fireplace. 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Excellent location. RE 3-2009

Like Robins and Roses?
Tree shaded lot with secluded area for those summer barbecues! All this plus gracious living can be yours in this prestige colonial Four bedrooms, fireplace, bath, powder room and two car garage. Relocation of owner's business forces move. R-2 . $25,500

Or you may prefer a three bedroom ranch with a similar setting. Oversize living room, , you'll proudly show off to your friends, entertain in uncrowded comfort in the spacious dining room, kitchen with built-ins and separate dining area. One and one-half baths and attached garage. The entire family will love this home R-12 . $31,900

"I'M LONELY, my owners have left me vacant!! I am a three bedroom ranch with fireplace, den, bath, powder room and attached garage I will be real good for an Xavier High School boy or girl, Make an appointment to see me today." MLS 857.

NORMAN W.
HALL
Norman Hall Frank Gutreuter
REALTORS - - - INSURERS
825 W. Wis. Ave. 4-1497
G. O. Benson 4-4621
Toby Roth 3-6532
Janet VanAsten 4-0376
John Gericke 3-2058
Al Griese 9-3882

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

LEMBCKE REALTY
Phone RE 4-1337

LIKE NEW
$600 Down will buy this Cape Cod 3 Bedroom. $91 per month will make this your home.

NEED ROOM?
4 bedrooms with 2 car garage. Fireplace, family room and formal dining room. Don't miss this luxurious home. Call Anytime 9-1128

SPACIOUS
3 bedroom Colonial. New .. deluxe throughout. Large rooms. Carpeted living room and dining room. 2 car garage.

WIESE REALTY
Ph. 9-1128 ANYTIME

LINCOLN SCHOOL AREA
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting and drapes. Screened patio. 1½ car garage. RE 3-1756.

* Look — Look *
Northeast $18,200
Reduced to sell this 3 bedroom ranch with newly carpeted living room with dining "L". Has breezeway and attached garage, and on a well landscaped lot close to Huntley School and New St. Thomas More.
Southeast $17,900
Like new 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Has nice carpeted living room and on a large lot.
Southeast $15,200
Like new ranch home with 3 bedrooms and large living room.
Suburban $9,900
2 bedroom with large utility and has a 1½ car garage.
WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME
DuChateau
REAL ESTATE REALTOR
431 E. Wis Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177
Don Du Chateau Ph. 3-4756

MARQUETTE ST.—$1000 DOWN
buys this new large deluxe 3 bedroom ranch home on all improved street. Complete with concrete drive, poured basement, aluminum siding, brick front. 20' kitchen with built-in stove. Vanity in bath. Many extra features.
LEON G. FISCHER
General Contractor and Builder
RE 3-6870

Monthly Payments
Include Taxes
133 Peckham, Neenah
2 bedroom expandable
$300 down $74 monthly
1519 E. Henry, Appleton
2 bedroom, big basement
$350 down $85 monthly
221 Webster, Neenah
2 apartment, excellent neighborhood
$400 down $97 monthly
872 Roosevelt, Menasha
4 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage
$1,000 down $148 monthly
716 Carver Lane, Menasha
3 bedroom, breezeway, garage. On wooded lot.
$1,000 down $149 monthly
1902 N. Alexander, Appleton
3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage.
$1,400 down $146 monthly
1524 N. Harriman, Appleton
Exceptional all brick, 3 bedrooms, fireplace.
$2,200 down $150 monthly
monthly payments include estimated tax and insurance reserve.
F & R Construction Co. 2-6466
eves. 2-0214, 5-3703, 4-9902
"Your proven guarantee for better living."

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MORRISON ST., N —3 apt. home. Excellent income property Close to downtown RE 3-3208.

NEW LONDON, 1703 S. Pearl St.—A 3 bedroom ranch style home, brick and red wood front, oil furnace, lot 120' by 90'. Easy to heat. Located in new residential part of city. Reasonably priced. If interested write to Arnold Krenke, 1615 Illinois Ave., Sheboygan, Wis., (Zip code 53081) or phone 414-457-7139. Immediate occupancy.

NEW RANCH
ATTACHED GARAGE
$15,900. 6 rooms, L shaped dining, tile bath, 3 bedrooms. 700 S. Christine St.
HIDDE BUILDERS 5-3640

Northside $8,900
2 bedrooms with attached garage. Basement, gas heat, large lot.
N Linwood $10,900
2 bedroom home with attached garage. Oil heat, carpeting. Exceptionally clean.
W. Commercial $13,900
2 bedrooms, formal dining room, new oil furnace, aluminum siding.
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring Ph. 3-8446

One Block Off College Ave.
3 bedrooms, basement with rec room. Garage $14,900
BEYER REAL ESTATE
Phone RE 4-0271

"OPEN"
HOUSE!
712 East Lindbergh St.
—APPLETON—
TODAY
2 to 5 PM
Beautifully Furnished and Carpeted by—
RILEY FINE FURNITURE of Appleton
OFFERED BY THE—
Darrel L. Holcomb Realty
DARRELL 4-2108 DICK 4-7220

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 12
1 - 6 P.M.
Weekdays 1 - 5 P.M.
(or by appointment)
TWO MODELS
617 & 622 Marcella Ave.
(Cor. Marcella Ave. and Co. Tr. K. Combined Locks, Wis.)
One has 1½ baths and dining room.
One has large family kitchen and dining room.
Both have full basement, large lot; hardwood trim and floors, custom built oak cabinets; ventilating hood in kitchen; plus many other attractive features.
Financing Available
STIEBS-JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-3015

OPEN TODAY
Sunday 2-5 P.M.
Neenah—2 miles West
Take HWY 150—two miles west of Hwy 41 to Winn-Crest subdivision
(Intersection Hwy 150 and 45)
New 3 bedroom home and 1½ car attached garage and 12 X 16 porch off the kitchen-designed for easy conversion to a family room.
Oak floors & trim
ceramic tiled bath
poured basement
protected entrances
completely decorated
nearly ½ acre of land
semi-formal dining
House and land $16,500.
Drive out to Winn-Crest subdivision and stop in at the open house for a plot map showing over 75 home sites. Many hill-side and wooded lots still available at very reasonable prices
LAW REALTY
John Law, Realtor
630 West Wisconsin Ave.
RE 3-8777

OPEN
TODAY
APRIL 12
1:30 to 5:00
New 3 Bedroom Homes At:
1501 E. Taft St.
1507 E. Taft St
H G. Meiers Realty
or
Max Bloch, Broker
1713 S. Oneida Ph. Office 3-2602
Eves. 3-4730 or 4-3846

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-8 p.m.
MODEL HOME
600 S. Arlington Street
COMPARE-COMPARE-COMPARE
Come to compare our 3 bedroom ranch with a kitchen your wife won't want to leave. . . Only $16,500. Including lot, 66'x 142'
HURLBUTT
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Call RE 9-1352 DAY OR EVE.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Well kept 5 bedroom home; 2 full baths; Extra large kitchen. Attached garage; large lot. Near Lincoln, Wilson, & Sr. High. Ph. RE 3-2341.

PACIFIC ST. E. 511 — 2 apartment home. Newly remodeled. Phone RE 9-1316.

PIERCE AVE., S. 322—3 bedrooms, dining room, and den. RE 4-5891.

REDUCED $500
Early American Ranch
4 years old; 1½ car attached garage; 3 bedrooms; fenced in yard. Close to Johnston Public and St. Bernadette Catholic School and church. For more information call RE 4-7082. Priced for quick sale at $18,400.

ROLLIE WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412

ROOMY
A spacious family home convenient to Sacred Heart and McKinley Schools. Living room and dining room are carpeted. Modernized kitchen. 3 large bedrooms. MLS 1C $13,500

DE LUXE
9 year old ranch in a desirable location. Living room fireplace, dining room with hutch cabinets, 2 bedrooms with wardrobe closets, basement rec room. Garage. Don't miss this one. MLS NO. 887 ......$17,900

FAMILY SPACE
In this nearly new 4 bedroom 1½ bath Cape Cod. Carpeted living room, all oak trim, kitchen with built ins. 2 car garage. All improved street. Near grade school.
MLS NO. 801 ......$19,800

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS
Charming ranch with formal dining room, jalousie doors leading to patio, 3 bedrooms, ample closet space, 1½ baths, utility room, basement. 2 car attached garage.
MLS NO. 980 ..... $27,500

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 9-1252
Evenings Phone
N. DeBroux 9-1056
Lee Deno 4-6886
H. Rodencal 3-0004

SOUTH SIDE
New 3 bedroom ranch with built-ins and large lot. $15,900.
NORTH SIDE
New 3 bedroom and family room. Kitchen with built-ins. 2 car attached garage. $18,900.
We arrange financing.
JIM GRESL, BUILDER
RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

SPENCER ST., W. — Large and roomy 3 bedroom home on the bus line. Ph. RE 4-2883.

Spic and Span
N. DREW ST. $18,700
4 bedrooms completely equipped kitchen, finished rec room in basement, beautiful landscaped yard, garage. Near Franklin School.
Pilgreen Realty
Gert Pilgreen, Broker
1804 W. Pine St. Ph. 4-0284

TWO FAMILY HOME
Out of town owner will sell well kept, good renting income property near school and City Park. Lower 2 bedroom and nursery, fully carpeted, tiled bath. Upper 2 bedroom, carpeting, tiled bath; inside and outside stairway. Drive by—818 E. Pacific St., Appleton. If interested write Box H-13, Post-Crescent.

ULLMAN ST., N.
2 Bedroom; Den.
By Owner. Reasonable. RE 9-1782

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

TOWN OF GREENVILLE
3 bedroom home and 2 acres apple orchard. $1000 income. $8000. RE 4-8076.
JENTZ REAL ESTATE

WM J KONRAD, JR.
1 — 2 bedroom home $7,950
2 bedroom home $6,300
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
123 S. APPLETON Phone 3-2112

West Grant
A cozy four room and bath home with garage. .... $6500.

South Telulah
Three bedroom ranch home only one year old. Carpeted living room. .... $15,800.

East Brewster
Three bedroom home with attached garage. New gas furnace. .... $15,900.

East Frances
Four bedroom and den ranch home with 1½ baths. 2 car garage. ... . $23,500.

Carroll & Carroll
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529
Evenings
J. Rowe H. Schroth A. Manier
4-5625 3-2272 3-2129

W. Spring St.
3 blocks to Columbus School. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room, garage, and improved lot. Very good condition. $12,500. MLS 000.

New
3 bedroom ranch with attractive bow window and partial stone front. Excellent floor plan, and improved lot. $16,900. MLS 864

Like New
Attractive exterior and well planned interior. Fireplace, carpeting, drapes, finished rec room, and 2 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms and formal dining as well as dinette. Many extras and built-ins. MLS 949 .... $25,500

CARL
ZUELZKE
118 S. Appleton 9-1166
Don Zuelzke 3-1372
Carl Zuelzke 3-2298
Member of Multiple Listing

3 Bedroom Ranch
Southeast Side Appleton.
MLS 895 ... .. $16,900
ALLEN BUBOLZ
Agency 9-2263 REALTOR

$750 Down
will buy this 4 bedroom revitalized 2 story home.

- New Kitchen.
- 1½ Bath—New.
- Wiring—New.
- Hot Water Heat.
- Near Edison Grade School.
- Downer College Transferees, please note.

$14,900. MLS 919.

SENSE AGENCY
Ph. 4-5714 or 4-1230

1825 S. PEABODY
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch; large dining area and kitchen with built-ins. Tiled basement with Franklin fireplace; full bath plus powder room. MLS 929

HOEPPNER
Real Estate REALTOR
Office Anytime 4-9193
Bill Nolan 3-2589
Chet Thiede 4-1767

$15,300—4 bedroom Cape Cod. Located in Town of Menasha. Taxes $144. Attached breezeway and garage. An excellent buy. MLS 9C

$21,900 — Erb Park area. All brick 3 bedroom home in very good condition. Large carpeted living-dining room. 2 car garage. Excellent school location. MLS 967

$22,500 — High School area. 3 bedrooms and paneled family room. Carpeted living and dining rooms. Fireplace, 2 baths and 2 car garage. MLS 765

$33,900 — 4 bedroom Colonial in good northeast location. Family room, carpeting, fireplace, swimming pool and complete built-ins. MLS 33C

GARVEY
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744; 3-8156

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT
WANT-AD
By Mail

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.09	4.08	3.06	1.25
4	6.53	5.28	3.98	1.63
5	7.84	6.40	4.86	2.00
6	9.41	7.68	5.83	2.40
7	10.98	8.95	6.81	2.80
8	12.54	10.24	7.88	3.20
9	14.11	11.52	8.75	3.60
10	15.68	12.80	9.72	4.00
11	17.25	14.08	10.70	4.40
12	18.72	15.36	11.66	4.80

50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

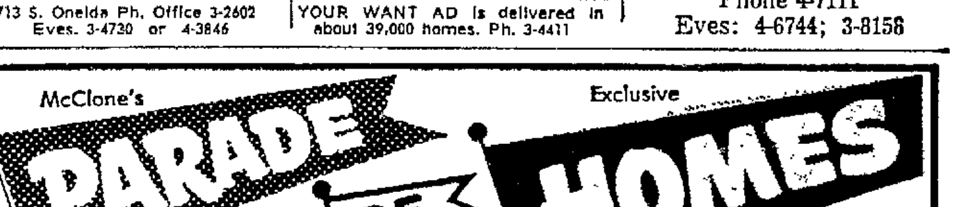
Publish my ad as follows:
Publish for________Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (if cash)________
Starting Date________
Name________ Address________

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.
—WRITE AD BELOW—

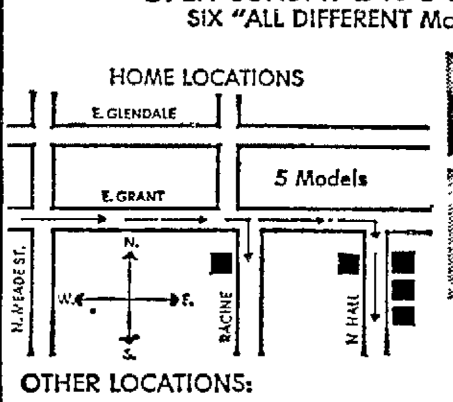
Mail to Want-Ad Department
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

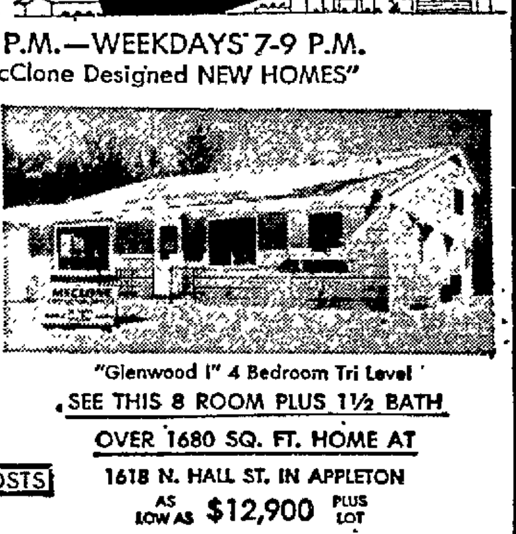
McClone's Exclusive



OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.—WEEKDAYS 7-9 P.M.
SIX "ALL DIFFERENT McClone Designed NEW HOMES"

HOME LOCATIONS





"Glenwood I" 4 Bedroom Tri Level
SEE THIS 8 ROOM PLUS 1½ BATH
OVER 1680 SQ. FT. HOME AT
1618 N. HALL ST. IN APPLETON
AS LOW AS $12,900 PLUS LOT
TERMS FROM $85 DOWN $93 PER MO. P.&I.
INCLUDING OUR CITY LOT

OTHER LOCATIONS:
1700 N. Racine St.
106 E. McArther

NO CLOSING COSTS

Model Homes Basic, Plus Lot.
3 Bedroom Ranch $13,300
4 Bedroom Tri-Level $12,900
4 Bedroom 2 Story $13,900
4 Bedroom bi-Level $11,900
3 Bedroom Split Foyer .. $13,500

Conventional — F.H.A.
V.A. Financing Available
Work Credits Allowed

McClone Const. and Supply Co.
So. End of Memorial Dr.
Appleton — Phone 4-4574
— Free Plan Estimates —

You Save When
McCLONE
Builds Your Home, Because . . .

- We Are Our Own Suppliers
- We Do The Complete Job
- You Save In Our Quantity Buying
- Specialized Kitchen Dept.
- Complete Remodeling Dept.
- Land Development Program
- Over 120 Lots to Choose from
- Real Estate Brokerage Dept.
- We Are A Local Firm
- Complete Financing Service

Our Volume Building Programs Mean Lower Costs, and SAVINGS FOR YOU

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Family room, fireplace, double garage, drapes, carpet, patio, dishwasher, range, disposal; Many extras. 9-3022.

4 BEDROOM HOME
CUSTOM BUILT
MARVIN P. JAEGER
RE 4-9454

$16,900

12 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch, 24 ft. carpeted living room, oil fired hot water heat, attached garage, Huntley School area.

$15,500

Near Apple Creek. 1 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch, poured basement, ½ acre land.

$12,700

Older 4 bedroom home, den, dining room, oil furnace, garage, southside.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve. Ruth Larson, RE 3-8550
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

FOR A "BETTER BUILT" HOME
HOLCOMB & SCANLON
RE 3-4307 or 9-3214

MENASHA IBC BUILDER
Home Specialists
Ph. RE 9-2888 eves. or Sundays

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C SEIDLER
Phone RE 4-3994

RENT NO MORE!

Let me plan and price a new home with a low down payment and monthly payments as low as rent.

4% INTEREST AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
W. O. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
PA 5-4656

Watch For NEW MODEL HOMES
NEENAH HOME BLDR's. PA 5-5348

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A HOME FOR YOU!

866 Roosevelt St., Menasha. Close to St. John's, here is that 3 bedroom "Oak" ranch home you have been looking for with the formal dining room. Don't delay on this.

1675 South Park Drive, Neenah. Across from Lakeview School, with bus service to the Jr & Sr. High's. Maintenance free BRICK ranch home. Hot water heating. This 3 bedroom home has many other extras.

63. Eighth St., Menasha. This 1½ story, 4 bedroom home is a NEW listing and it is close to schools. Why wait if you're in need of space? CALL NOW!

Shown Exclusively By

LOUIS H.
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors 2-7381 5-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Anamaye Johnson .. . 2-7224
William D. Brown 5-5464
Tony Winters 2-0066
Bob Hanley 2-0437

BRICK

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch type. Double lot, beautifully landscaped. Air conditioned, full basement. Formal dining room, sun porch. Call PA 2-5323.

BY OWNER

Neenah, near Hoover school. 3 bedroom ranch, 12 X 15 breezeway, 1½ garage, finished basement, extras. $16,900. Call 2-2085.

E. PECKHAM, NEENAH

3 bedroom Colonial in good school area. 1½ baths plus shower. Family room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Carpeting and drapes included. Beautifully landscaped. Call owner. 5-2628.

FOUR BEDROOMS
TWO CERAMIC BATHS

Town of Menasha location. 7 rooms plus baths, stone fireplace, masonite siding, lots of storage space, dishwasher, disposal, oven and range, 2 car garage, full basement. PLUS large unfinished area. Will trade. Be sure to inspect this one. $24,900

FOX CITIES
Realty 5-2052 Realtors
Steve Di Loreto Eves 4-6493

Jackson St., Neenah

4 bedroom home. Full basement 2 lots House is in very good condition for an older home. Look this over!

Shown by Appointment Only

E. J. McMurchie
REALTORS
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221,
No house numbers given over phone.

LAKE

living at a budget price. Yes, enjoy all the advantages of Lake Winnebago, plus plenty of room for your family. 3 bedrooms, large garage, automatic oil heat, sandy beach and an extra deep lot. All this at a sacrifice price of $10,900. Call today—See today.

Fredrick-Tanguay
Realtors, Inc.
208 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Phone PA 5-4513
Eves. Earl Tanguay 2-6756
Norm Fredrick 2-5132

LOOK FOR OUR SIGN!!!

NEENAH
814 Jean St.—Just like new. Many extras Take a peek!
750 Cleveland St—Priced right.
433 E. Franklin St.—Vacant. Must sell.
132 Hillcrest Place — Smell that fresh air.
706 Division St.—Neat as a pin. Priced to move.
942 Caroline St.—Tops in quality. Our best buy.

MENASHA
398 Elm St. — Established neighborhood.
909 6th St.—All quality with little upkeep.
228 Sunset Dr.—Executive paradise.
704 Ida St—Bargain hunters check this. Fireplace and many other features.
985 9th St.—A real beauty.
731 Wilson St.—All brick and 4 bedrooms too

TOWN OF MENASHA
Gmeiner Rd.—Prestige location and taxes you'll love.
480 Gordon St.—A real rambling ranch.
1427 Manitowoc Rd.—A real little gem.
8535 W. Prospect Rd—Plenty of room inside and out.

WESSENBERG
REALTY PA 2-5443 Anytime
Betty Jane Goss PA 2-9180

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE — SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

JIM TEMBELIS
Realty PA 2-0039 115 E. Wisconsin

LEHRER REALTY
PA 2-5020

MENASHA

3 bedroom brick ranch, 8 years old, exceptionally nice, many extras. 2 car attached garage, close to schools. (671M) 965-9th St. $18,000

3 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, large lot, garage. $450 down, $76.46 per month. (611M) 916 Harding St. . $13,500

3 bedroom, lots of living space. Hot water heat, full basement, fruit trees, garage, close to many schools, churches, shopping and work. (680M) 329 Third St. . $9,900

3 bedroom economy package. Solid; new gas hot water heater. TERMS. (681M) 403 Pine St. $7,800

Town of Menasha

2 bedroom with carpeting and drapes, 13X24' living room, dining area, lots of cupboards, storage area, utility room and basement, attached garage, well - kept grounds. (637M) 1391 Racine St. Rd. $18,450.

3 bedroom. Carpeting and drapes, 14'X20' living room, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Terms. (656M) 120 Anfoe Ct., Palisades. $16,000.

3 bedroom Split-Rock. King-size rooms. Lots of oak cupboards. Full divided basement. 2 car attached garage. (642M) 265 Crestview. $21,000.

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
PA 2-2821 or PA 5-4545
CALL US FOR
FLORIDA PROPERTY

MENASHA—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½ story, 1 year old, in good location. under $18,000

High school location. 3 bedroom Colonial. Large living room, fireplace, formal dining room. Under $17,000

Washington Park area. 2 bedroom brick ranch. Large rooms, fireplace, breezeway and patio. Full basement, attached garage. $15,600

Driscoll Realty
BROKER PA 2-5337

MENASHA — 3 bedroom home. Full basement, gas furnace, 2 car garage. Call PA 2-2358 between 2 p.m. and 4:30.

MENASHA — 2 bedrooms, garage. Good condition. $7500. Call PA 2-0015.

MENASHA
4 Bedroom Brick
RE 3-7635, or 3-8035

MOVE RIGHT IN

Brand new 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room, well planned kitchen with G. E. stove and paneled dining area. Full basement.

531 GROVE ST.—2 story partial brick "homey" home. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, large fireplace, new kitchen, screened porch and lovely yard.

WELL KEPT older 2 apartment home. 4 rooms up, 4 down. New aluminum siding. Convert for large family. Close to downtown.

L. LOEHNING REALTY
REALTOR PA 5-4806

MUST BE SOLD

ALMOST ANY OFFER ON ANY TERMS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON THESE PROPERTIES

1000 CLAUDE STREET, Menasha. Two bedroom, garage, workshop. Asking $8,900.

BAY VIEW RD, Neenah. Three bedroom newer home, full basement. Asking $13,500.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ANYTIME THESE HOMES ARE VACANT AND MUST BE SOLD

FREDRICK-TANGUAY
Realtors, Inc.
208 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Phone PA 5-4513 Days
Eves. Earl Tanguay — PA 2-6756
or Norm Fredrick — PA 2-5132

NEENAH $15,800

921 Betty Ave. Three bedroom ranch home. Full basement with 'rec' room. Concrete drive. 1½ car garage. Patio. Near Hoover School. Close to shopping.

CHARRON REALTY
Call PA 2-0651 or
"Beans" Ruth, RE 4-4990
Bill Rankin, PA 2-9017

NEENAH—712 Chestnut St, 3 bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding, large lot. Ideal location, mid-teens. Call 5-2279.

NOW IS THE TIME. Sell it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 3-4411.

REAL ESTATE — SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH — W. Peckham. 1 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch. Large family kitchen, ceramic bath, full basement.

E. L. GEHRT
Real Estate RE 4-8751

NEENAH—6 year old 2 bedroom quality built ranch. Hardwood floors, gas heat, gas hot water. Full basement. ..... $12,200.
DON HOYMAN
Realty Ph. PA 2-0979

ON THE ISLAND

Large home, new roof, gas furnace, aluminum windows. 2 baths. Can be 2 apartment or large 1 family home. Only $13,900.

Target Realty
BROKER PA 2-8659

Open House
SAT & SUN 1-5 P.M.
1071 Laurel Ct.—Neenah
(West on Cecil across 41, left on Gillingham Rd. to Sund, right to Laurel Ct.)
BEFORE YOU BUY SEE THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT AT THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!
* 3 very large bedrooms
* 15' X 19' living room with fireplace.
* Full 14' dining area.
* Ceramic tile, vanity in bath.
* Built-in range.
* Full poured, painted basement.
* Oak trim, oak floors.
* 1250 square feet.

Basic price $13,250
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Built By
W. O. SMITH CONSTRUCTION
Phone PA 5-4656
Sales Agent
CREST REALTY
L. Kern, Realtor RE 3-5323

Open House
Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
MELROSE DRIVE
Take W. Cecil St. to Gillingham Rd and follow signs

Inspect this new 3 bedroom ranch with oak trim, kitchen with built-ins, ceramic tile bath, full basement, 2 car garage and cement drive.

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383
Les Herzfeldt 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383

Premium Location!

This 3 bedroom older home is close to school and church and not too far from the pool. The extra large bedrooms plus fireplace make this a "must" for the growing family. Under $18,000.

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St., South Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Betty Brockman PA 5-4705
"Jake" Welland PA 2-4020
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

"REDWOOD RANCH"

Breezewood Lane, Neenah—4 yr. old 3 bedroom, full basement, attached garage. 1 acre lot. Vacant. "Long Terms".

R. J. MAYER, Broker
Phone PA 2-0727
Dick 2-0270 Rita 5-1187

Retiring?

Move into a small home and save yourself steps. The aluminum siding plus storms and screens means easy maintenance. With a bedroom downstairs you still have room upstairs when the family comes home. Priced for a retired wallet.

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St, South Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Betty Brockman PA 5-4705
"Jake" Welland PA 2-4020
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

SPRING SPECIAL!

on Melissa St., Menasha. 3 bedroom ranch. Finished basement. 2 car garage. Very attractive. See it today!

VERSTEGEN REALTY
Phone PA 2-8185 or 5-3342

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

REAL ESTATE — SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TOWN OF MENASHA—New 1½ story, 2, 3, or 4 bedroom home. Built-ins. RE 4-6030.

TRADE FOR A PALISADES HOME

A lovely 3 bedroom well built brick ranch. 2 car attached garage. On a fine 140'X120' lot. 1½ baths. Stone fireplace. 34'X10' enclosed patio. And Many other extras. $22,500. MLS 852.

Honkamp Realty
310 N. Oneida St.
Eve: Al 3-5855; Hazel 9-1765; Elmer 4 2433, George 2-6106.

WHAT BUYS!

$350 down and $87.58 per month, taxes included, buys this 3 bedroom, 1½ story home. Excellent condition. Near schools and park. At surprisingly low price of $10,800.

Working girls, gentlemen or older folks. Here is a tidy, 1 bedroom home. L shaped living room, carpeted. New kitchen. Bath. Full basement. New oil furnace. Garage. Excellent location near Neenah High. Payments less than rent.

New 3 bedroom ranch. Dining room, den with fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Price only $23,500.

Country home, West Side of Lake Butte des Morts. 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, full basement, large lot. Low taxes. Priced to sell at $15,000.

Owner leaving Neenah. Must sell this fine 3 bedroom ranch near Hoover School. A real sacrifice at $16,500.

SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853
REALTORS
Eves. Dave Sommer 5-4478
or Loran Hurley 2-7861

4 BEDROOMS AND REC ROOM

121 Lennox, Neenah

A beautiful ranch home setting amidst 6 trees and a great array of shrubs and flowers. Rear yard entirely fenced-in. House is completely Permastone veneer. A charming enclosed porch separates the house from the garage. A 12' X24' heated, acoustical ceiling, knotty pined rec room in basement, plus an additional children's playroom. This house is vacant and is being sold for a price far below replacement value.

PRESTIGE REALTY
Realtors PA 5-4564

4 BEDROOM

1½ story, 17' kitchen, full basement, aluminum siding, 3 years old. Can be bought with small down payment. Immediate occupancy. Good Neenah location

CREST REALTY
L. Kern, Realtor 3-5323, 5-4656

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A CHOICE LOT — Heavily wooded lot, restricted area, adjoining Glenwood Acres. $5700
LEE ST. — 2 lots; sewer, water, gas; 74' of curb and gutter. Both for $4600.
NORTHWEST — Sewer, water; 81' lots. $2990 each.
ALSO ONEIDA PARK Lots
VICTOR TIMM, AGENCY
Builder-Broker Ph. 4-9369

A LOT OF LOTS
Menasha
Clovis Park Subdivision
All sizes, reasonably priced.
PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551

REAL ESTATE — SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 69

ALICIA PARK
100'x120' Choice Lot. $7,000
TED MODER REALTY, 3-1130

CAPITOL DRIVE—Near Meade; Choice lot, 93½X133'. Harold C. Heckel, RE 4-7887.

DO YOU?

Want a large lot with trees on it? A ravine lot? We have lots of this type west of Appleton.

KELLER
REALTY CO, 2-2848 eves 5-2353

JAMES MADISON SCHOOL AREA
Residential Lots
HANSON PLAT
Sewer Water Laterals
Gas $2400 up Terms
Ph 4-3121 or 4-1191

KERNAN AVE., S.—62'X120' lot. $1700
Ph. 4-4641

LOTS OF LOTS

Two Family Lots - Multiple Family Lots - Residential Lots - Lots for investment.

LEON G FISCHER
General Contractor and Builder
RE 3-6870

MEADE ST., N.—Near Memorial Hospital. 80'X120'. All improvements. RE 3-3482 after 5.

NEENAH — City lots in beautiful Glenayre Park. Call PRESTIGE REALTY, PA 5-4564.

NORTHEAST APPLETON — City lot 75 X 134. $3300. Terms. Dale Realty Ph. 3-6717

N. E. SIDE
Price Reduced On 2 Improved Lots.
Phone RE 3-4800

NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION—½ acre lots as low as $500 Very best lots are $940. Walking distance to Catholic church and school. Sewer and water available Streets blacktopped, trees planted. Park for children under construction. PL 7-5316.

RESIDENTIAL

PALISADES. 68X120. $2500.
E. MURRAY. 60X120. $2650.
FAIRWAY CT. 80X100. $3300.
E. HARDING. Improved. $3200.
W. MARQUETTE (7). $3650.
N. ONEIDA. Fully improved and landscaped. $5000.
E. PERSHING. 80X134. $4600.
MANITOWOC RD. $1350.
ALICIA PARK Area. River view. 19000 sq. ft. $20000.
E. FRANCES. 60X120. $3800.
DRISCOLL ST. 57X190. Fully improved. $3175.

COMMERCIAL LOTS

RICHARDS DR. Town of Menasha. 30000 sq. ft., Sewer. $5000
W. parkway. 241X144. Will split. Fully improved. $115 ft.
W. LINDBERGH. 60X150 $5600.
E. Wis. 117X147. Heavy Industry. $55000.
E. WIS. 80X120. Corner. $11000.
E. WIS. 90X120, corner, with house. $20,000.
HONKAMP REALTY—PH: 9-1228

Schaefer Park!!!

Near New Johnston Public Grade and St. Bernadette Catholic Schools, Park, Swim Pool and Southside Senior High School Site. Any size frontage desired. Terms available. Also a limited number of 2 and multiple family zoned.
Dial Office 4-5749
EVENINGS
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Millie Quella 3-6795
Leigh Hill 4-7418

DeNOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Member Multiple Listing

Sunny Acres Subdivision

LARGE IMPROVED LOTS, sewer and water stubbed in. $2600 and up Financing available. Phone 3-4995, 3-6765, 3-0414

REAL ESTATE — SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 69

TOWN OF MENASHA — Lake lot, on east shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts. Landscaped with trees.
MARTINSON REALTY 2-9560

TOWN OF MENASHA
Wooded lots. Sewer and water.
J. H. DOERFLER, Realtor, 3-4979

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

30,000 Sq. Ft. vacant commercial land fronting on Main St., Neenah. Up to 60,000 Sq. Ft. with buildings. Phone PA 5-5117.

BUTLER BUILDING
24X 28, 1 Yr. Old
RE 3-6248

CORNER BUSINESS BUILDING — In Oshkosh; with 2 apts Terms. Write Box H-11, Post-Crescent.

NEENAH — On West Side. 215X 225 lot with 6000 sq. ft. heated Bldg $35000
HONKAMP REALTY—PH: 9-1228

Rettler Distributors Warehouse and Home Available

2,500 sq. ft. of storage space includes 17' x 22' walk in cooler in good operative condition. The 2 story home has 3 bedrooms, is immaculate and well kept up throughout. Includes office space. 602 N. Morrison.

WHITMAN
AGENCY REALTOR
Irving ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor
PHONE 9-1206
Joe Ball 6-5005
Bob Neller 4-2475
Wendal Whitman . .. 9-1206

S. Oneida—713 Choice business property. Old building can be moved. Total $8000. Contact H. G. Meiers. 4-3846.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

REAL ESTATE — SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

STORE

Building on Third St., Kaukauna; With living quarters upstairs; 2 bedrooms. phone RO 6-2836.

6 INDUSTRY ZONED LOTS NEAR INDUSTRIAL PARK
360 feet of road frontage. . .:20 feet deep with small, home and 30'X40' block building*. All for only $13,500.

MUELLER REALTY
LLOYD MUELLER 4-6607
DON NYMOEN 4-8966

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office SP 9-4548
Appleton Res. PL 7-5520

TOWN OF MENASHA — 33 acres. Ideal for developing. Write Box H-7, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

120 ACRE MODERN DAIRY FARM neat 5 bedroom home; basement type barn. Over 40 head of cattle. Very good line of machinery. This is an ideal 1 man set-up. "1 sale per wk. so far in '64"
A. H. STORMA,
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
Phone 280, c/o Phone Ans. Serv,
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 54165

104 ACRE BARE FARM, 4 bedroom home, barn, and other buildings. Town of Center, 6 miles N. of Appleton. Reduced . . . . $24,400.

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 8-3543; Eves. 8-2149

80 ACRE FARM
Kaukauna. RO 6 3219

37 ACRES

North of Appleton on Edgewood Dr. and Gillett St. 5 room house with bath and oil heat; basement barn and other buildings. 1300 ft. on Soo Line tracks. Property has future development possibilities. Will consider house in trade.

GEO LANGE Agency
106 N Oneida St. Ph. RE 3-4949

17 ACRES, W. of N. Richmond. In residential area. $32000.
6½ Acres 265 frontage X 1150 deep on 9th St. Menasha. Zoned Commercial. $46000.
HONKAMP REALTY—PH: 9-1228

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

BETWEEN CRIVITZ & MOUNTAIN — Modern cottage. Furnished. 120 ft. lake frontage. Green Bay 432-3681.

BOOT LAKE AREA—Wooded cabin, or trailer sites; $1. a ft. on road. 600 ft deep. PA 5-1262.

CHAIN O' LAKES—Minor Lake three bedroom year 'round home Ph. 927-J, Waupaca, after 4:30 p.m.

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P COUGHLIN
Winneconne Ph. JUniper 2-4420

LAKE WINNEBAGO—4 mi. S. of Neenah. Small new cottage. Powder room. RE 4-4647.

LONG LAKE—Waushara County, 100' frontage. Year round 50'x 10' mobile home like new with all conveniences. Boathouse. For further information phone RE 3-3993.

LOT—2 Acres on Wolf River $1300. BUNNELL REALTY Ph. Shiocton 7694.

20 ACRES — with 1500 ft. of lake frontage, abundance of pine shade trees. Also other lake and river properties.
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor,
Iola, Wis. Phone 445-3217

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

INCOME PROPERTY — Wanted to buy 2 apartment buildings or others. Write giving location and price to Box H-16, Post-Crescent.

WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
MANAWA REALTY CO.
Manawa, Wis. Ph. 596-2521

We Buy For Cash!
Appleton Property Only.
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
or
MAX BLOCH, BROKER
1713 S. Oneida Ph. Office 3-2602
Eves 3-4730 or 4-3846

WE WILL BUY YOUR HOME!
PIC (Property Investment Corp.)
Write P.O. Box 1112
And Give Details and Price Expected

REAL ESTATE — SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

Wanted At Once!!!

2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes in all price ranges and locations!! Call now for quick sales action and results!!!!
Dial Office 4-5749
EVENINGS
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Millie Quella 3-6795
Leigh Hill 4-7418

DeNOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Member Multiple Listing

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

AN EXCEPTIONAL HERD

Top producing, 26 Holstein cows. Large type producing 1000 lbs. of milk with 6 head still to freshen. Heifers taken in on trade. Financing available. Rolland Strenn, Greenleaf, Wis. Phone Wrightstown 532-4262.

BOARS—Registered Spotted Poland 40 to 300 lbs MARES, Rt. 2, New London 752-2695

DAIRY BEEF FEEDER CATTLE
Bought and sold Arnold Ticks
PL 7-5856

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. Phone ST 8-3242.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR COWS

SPRINGERS, ALSO SPRINGING HEIFERS and bred heifers and open heifers any size. For out of state shipment.
GONNERING BORTHERS
Don & Gene
Ph. ST 8-3332 or RE. 5-6790

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For mink and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romenesko RE 4-9792.

HORSES & ACCESS. 76

HORSES & SADDLES
Phone RE 3-4222

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY — To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy
123 S. Appleton

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CHOPPER RACK — And wagon. Good condition. Melvin Arts, ST 8-1429.

NEW FARM IMPLEMENT TIRES
650x16 6 Ply $12.25 (Plus tax)
760x15 6 Ply $15.95 (Plus tax)
Other Sizes In Stock
SCHMIDT OIL CO Ph. 4-0400

TRACTORS—Used. VAC Case with eagle hitch. Also Model 600 Case.
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Old Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, RO 6-4747

REAL ESTATE — SALE

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

FARMALL CUB—with hydraulic and attachments, in perfect condition. Call 4-9471.

Used GRAIN DRILLS:
TRACTORS and SPREADERS
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 3-9149

FARM, SEED, PLANTS 84

SEED OATS
Certified Last Year
ST 8-3333

SEED OATS — Garland
Also Baled Straw. $10 ton.
Phone ST 8-2809.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer Realtor
DePere, Wis Ph. EDison 6-4660

GEORGE NUSKE, Real Estate
Shawano LA 6-2816
Clintonville VA 3-2113

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis., Ph 4761

LEE SULLIVAN—Auctions, Realty
Reedsville 5-6201
Will buy your personal property

Coming Auctions

APR. 14, 10:30 a.m.—Road Construction Equipment Auction of Bossell, Van Vechten & Chapman, Contractors, Shawano, Wisc., loc. Approx. 3 mi SW. side of Shawano, take Hwy. 22 1 mi. S. from Shawano, cross Wolf River bridge, then turn right on Town Rd., County Trk. CC, go 2 mi. Sale Conducted by Thorp Finance Corp.

APR. 15, 10:00 a.m.—Personal Property on the farm known as the Elmer Kraus Farm, loc. 3 mi. SW of Reedsville. Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers.

APR. 16, 9:45 a.m. — Personal Property on the George Knutson Farm, loc. 11 mi. E. of Chilton on Hwy 151, then ¼ mi. S., Fire No. 141, Township of Eaton. Vince Hanson and H. Hochkammer, Auctioneers.

APR. 18, 12:30 p.m. — Farm Personal Property, Trucks and Equipment of Gerald Ort, loc. 8 mi. N. of Appleton on County Hwy A to S, then 2 mi. W. on S. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

APR. 18, 1:00 p.m. Cattle and Feed of Frederick Strutz, loc. 2 mi. N. of Greenville on Hwy. 76 to County Trk. O then E. ½ mi. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

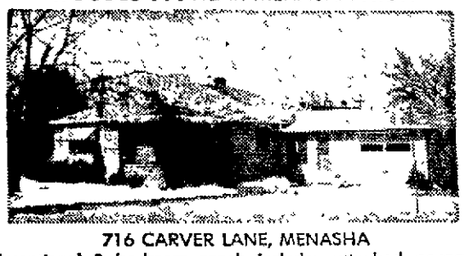
APR. 18, 10 a.m.—Personal Property on the farm of Felix Calaway, loc. 4 mi. S. of De Pere on Hwy. 41 in the Town of Lawrence, Brown County Sale Conducted by Van Veghel's.

APR. 18, 9 a.m.—Personal Property on the farm of Victor Konop, loc. 10 mi W. of Manitowoc on Hwy. 10 Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers.

APR. 18, 1 p.m.—Personal Property on the Norbert Dorn Farm, loc. 2 mi. S. of Sherwood on Hwy. 114 Sale Conducted by Leo Sullivan

APR. 20, 9:30 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Reuben Kluess, loc. 7 mi. W. of Appleton on Hwy 10. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

WOODED . . . NEAR MENASHA HIGH



716 CARVER LANE, MENASHA

Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch includes attached garage, heated breezeway (could be used as office), poured concrete basement, tiled rec. room, wall to wall carpeting, paneling, built in oven/range, tiled shower, colored bath fixtures, oil heating, garbage disposal, basement lavatory. Only 8 years old,

$1000 down, $147 month total.

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AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 12:30 P.M.
FARM — PERSONAL PROPERTY
TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT
OF
GERALD ORT

LOCATED: 8 miles north of Appleton on County Highway A to S, then 2 miles west on S, or 3 miles east of Stephensville n S.

Mr. Ort having other business interest is therefor selling his farm, personal property, trucks, and equipment at auction on the above date.

REAL ESTATE to be sold consists of 198 A. farm with approximately 190 A. under plow, bal. pasture land. Buildings which are all in good condition consist of a modern 3 room frame home. Modern kitchen with built-in cupboards, large living room, 1 bedrom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms on second floor, basement with furnace. 38x72 basement barn, 14 x 42 cement silo, machine shed, two steel corn cribs, and 3,500 bu steel granary.

This farm will be sold in parcels, or as one unit, whichever is suitable to the highest bidder.

3,500 bu. steel granary.

Parcel No. 1. The home and 1 Acre of land.

Parcel No. 2. 119 Acres of land with the bal. of the buildings.

Parcel No 3. The South 78 Acres with barn and silo.

Parcel No. 4. Consist of a combination of any or all of the above mentioned parcels.

PARCELS OF HUNTING LAND to be sold:
Town of Ellington, 40 Acres in Sec. 10.
Town of Bovina, 15 Acres in Sec. 25.
Town of Black Creek, 20 Acres and 40 Acres in Sec. 23.
Look this property over before day of sale and come prepared to buy

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: Reasonable down payment day of sale, bal. when Deed and Abstract are ready for delivery.

MACHINERY: Three tractors: Minn Moline M5 Diesel, 1960 Model, Case 530 with transmission and industrial loader Shuttle, 1962 Model, John Deere model B with Quick-tach Cut. Oliver T62. Hay Baler, Oliver 3-14 in. plow trip bottoms, Oliver 7 ft Tractor Mower with Crimper Attach, M M. 2 row Corn Picker, New Idea Side Delivery on rubber, 12 ft. Linsey Drag, Oliver 12 ft. Carry-all Disc, 12 ft. Spring Tooth, Massey Harris 7 ft. Model Combine, 2-9 Ton Wagons with self unloading racks, New Idea Hay Crimper, 42 ft Grain and Hay Elevator, John D. 290 Corn Planter, 3 Horse Elec. Motor, David B. Corn Sheller, 1963 ¾ T. Chev. pick-up Truck with 4 speed Trans., American Crop Dryer with 5 horse Motor and all attach, Some Lumber, 1,000 Cedar Posts, 2 Farrwong Crates, All Small Tools. This machinery has been purchased in the past few years, and is new, or in like new condition.

FEED: 40 T. of Baled Hay, 10 T. of Chopped Hay and Straw.

TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT: 2 — 1961 B C 174 International Tractors, straight air, 5 speed Transmission with 345 Cubic in. engines. 2 — 1963 — 40 ft. Highway flat bed Trailers with air brakes, 1 — 28 ft. Fruehaul flat bed Trailer, with air brakes, Truck Tires 750- 10 ply, 825-20 10 ply, 920-10 ply, 1020- 12 ply.

SPECIAL ITEMS: 1929 Oakland Car, 1929 Super Six Essex, Model T Roadster, Model T Depot Hack.

Sale Clerked and Financed by Wisconsin Finance Corp. New London Office, Mel Jungerberg, Mgr.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
H. J. Jennerjohn Auctioneer & Realtor
Elmer Paul, Ringman
Hortonville Office SP 9-4548— Appleton Res. PL 7-5520
Arlyn Schulz, Rep. — SP 9-6317
Charles Fischer, Rep. — RE 4-6182

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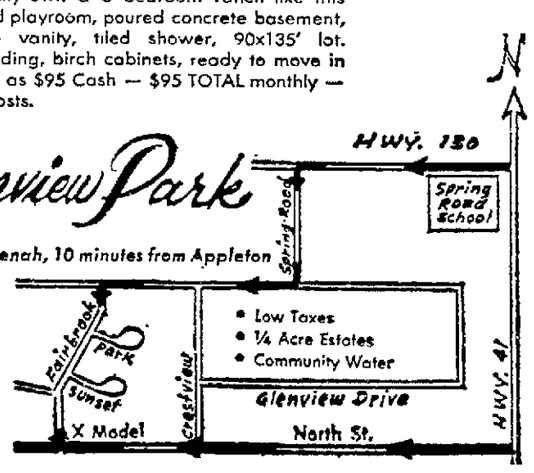

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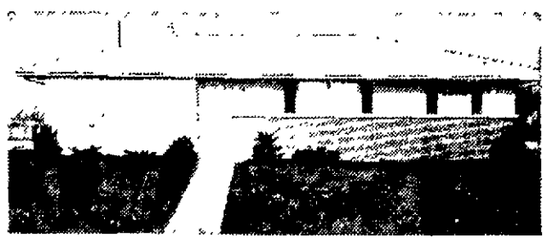
OR 3 BEDROOMS AND LARGE DEN

Ask About Other Models—THERE'S ONE TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!



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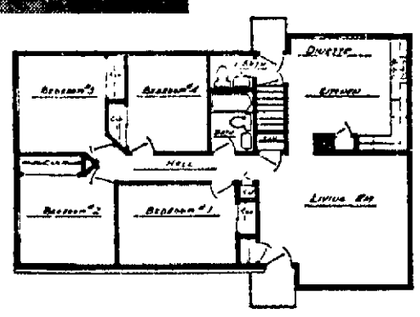
Weeknites 6:30-9:00
This fine home is located in Southview Subdivision, Neenah.

DIRECTIONS:
South on Commercial St. to Southview subdivision, turn right to models on Stanley St.; just south of radio station WNAM.



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Nikita at 70

In Spite of Crises, Spats, Reverses, Khrushchev Remains in Full Power

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev reaches his 70th birthday Thursday still the dominant figure of the Soviet Union. Problems at home and abroad besiege him but he acts as if hardly a cloud troubles him in the approaching winter of his life.

Three weeks before his birthday, he gaily boarded a train, his wife Nina beside him, to join in an anniversary celebration of a wartime victory in Budapest and to deal with the conflict with Communist China for world party leadership.

The China problem was blown to fever heat with the publication of a reply drafted by Khrushchev's ideological spokesman, Mikhail Suslov. This had been held up six weeks while party leaders decided whether to publish it.

It was largely a defensive declaration but proposed, clearly over much opposition in the Communist camp, a showdown meeting of Communist parties of the world. This conflict with China carries far more potential dynamite, both for Russia and the world Communist movement, than the West faces in the peculiar conflict between the United States and De Gaulle's France.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who will be 70 this week, approaches his birthday with ever more problems facing his regime. (AP Wirephoto)

Other Troubles

Khrushchev has other troubles, such as agriculture, the nagging problem of Soviet treatment of Jews and some unhappy Armenians, his own writers and painters, plus a labor slowdown. These discolor the picture he would like to paint for the world about the good life under communism.

There are more whisperings of discontent than there were even a year ago. In the past year, the Chinese crisis has grown worse, and the near-failure of the wheat crop turned a glaring spotlight on the agricultural program he has managed almost on a personal basis for 11 years.

Not in a number of years have more disagreeable personal jokes circulated about him—by Russians, not by foreigners.

Production

Despite the criticism of his agricultural policies, Khrushchev can always say—and he does say it—that production is ahead of 10 years ago. But it is not as far ahead as it ought to be. Khrushchev's bright forecasts have bounced back.

It is almost impossible to buy flour in Moscow, a favored city.

While Khrushchev is older than most of his associates, he is still by far the most dynamic governmental figure in the Soviet Union, and perhaps in the world. He has been in power, or at the side of power, longer than any living leader of a top-level nation. His rival for Communist influence, Mao Tze-tung, has shucked off most of his governmental duties. Since 1957, Khrushchev has been pretty much the undisputed boss in the Soviet Union, both government and party.

Many Crises

Western diplomats often comment that any Western executive with as many successive crises would surely be shaken out of his job. In addition to the China crisis, there is the Cuba affair of the rockets, which boiled over in October-November of 1962.

The year 1962-63 saw the artists and writers crisis that had to be quieted by the sternest kind of orders—so stern that many artists and writers are largely out of action, or working under cover.

Industrial production continues to grow, but at a slowing pace.

Crop Failure

Hardest to bear was the crop crisis. About one million tons of wheat had to be bought, part of it from the overflowing bins of the American Middle West, which Khrushchev has so often said he would leave behind. That has drained hundreds of millions of dollars in gold and foreign exchange out of Soviet coffers, which are not overloaded with money.

Foreign politicians and businessmen who have seen him lately marvel at his calm.

There are debates in the party councils. The waving course of agricultural and industrial policy has demonstrated the pulling and hauling first of one faction, then another. Reports trickle out that the debate over China has been difficult, perhaps acrid.

No Challenge

Yet Khrushchev conducts himself in public with the ease of a man who acknowledged no worth in any enemy, and no challenge to his own power. On any stage others seem colorless beside him.

He has mapped out a program that would tax a much younger man. He is going to Cairo to face the blazing heat of the deserts in May while he helps inaugurate the first stage of the Aswan Dam. In June he tours the three Scandinavian countries.

He looks after himself more than he did. He takes long rests. He likes Moscow when it is biting cold. When it begins to get slushy, he wants none of it. He goes to the Black Sea in the late winter and early spring.

Lost Weight

He has trimmed his diet and has lost weight. Eight years ago he admitted he was having kidney trouble. He was a heavy drinking man in those days. Now he nurses a glass of champagne through a two-hour reception.

He has seen a lot in his time, from the coal mines to the highest level of diplomatic exchange at summit conferences. He came up the tough way.

The guess is he won't fade away. No one can say whether he will die quietly in bed or in the heat of political battle.

Power, Light Company Asks to Abandon Dam

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Abandonment of its Hayman Falls dam across the Embarrass River in the town of Pella, Shawano County, has been proposed by the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. of Madison.

The Public Service Commission will hold a hearing at the courthouse in Shawano Thursday to determine whether public interest will support the proposal.

PSC Okays Enlarging Winneconne Channel

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Public Service Commission has authorized the enlargement of a channel connecting with Lake Winneconne in the Town of Winneconne, Winnebago County.

The permit was granted to Richard A. Paulsen, guardian for the owner of the lands involved, who proposes to develop the property for real estate that will have lake access.

Suit Filed Against Sheriff for Damages

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Homer Lee Castleberry, 46, of McAlester, Okla., filed a suit for $50,000 damages in District Court Thursday against Sheriff Vernon L. Robinson, the Shawnee County Commissioners and the sheriff's bonding agency.

During 37 days in jail, Castleberry alleges, he was denied the right of talking to an attorney and of making bail.

He finally was arraigned March 12 on charges of burglary and larceny and forgery. Castleberry was released under $1,000 bond.

Fallen Leaders Form World's Oddest Club

Goulart Joining Rest of Deposed Rulers in Exile

BY FRED GOLDEN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—When Brazil's ousted President Joao Goulart flew to neighboring Uruguay he joined one of the world's most unusual clubs. It elects no officers and never meets. Although fashionably exclusive, most of its members would rather not belong.

It is made up of national leaders tumbled unwillingly from power and cast into exile. The roster includes kings, presidents, prime ministers and even an emperor.

What do these men do after the acclaim dies down? Do they dream of the day when their nations will recall them?

Peron Dreams

Juan Domingo Peron still cherishes the dream, even though he has been a political refugee since Argentina turned its back on his dictatorship nine years ago.

A resident of Spain, Peron, 68, says, "I am very happy here, but I will never give up hope of returning some day to Argentina."

Peron remains undisturbed by Argentina's recent effort to extradite him on criminal charges, confident that Spain will reject the request.

The man driven out of Cuba by Fidel Castro lives in neighboring Portugal in exclusive Estoril, home of many royal and political exiles. Cuba's ex-president Fulgencio Batista, 61, disdains social activities of the posh European playground, but has become a great tourist. He emerges often from his guarded villa for car trips to Spain. At home he writes profusely to justify his much-criticized regime but refrains from public pronouncements, on orders from the Portuguese government.

Italy's former King Umberto lives in almost regal splendor in a great mansion in Cascais, another Lisbon suburb. His "Villa Italia" is set in a pine grove and has a fine library in which Umberto reads history. His wealth enables him to maintain a large household, including his personal physician, Count Aldo Castellano, who runs a clinic with the monarch's support for Cascais' poor fishermen.

Umberto's friends describe him as a lonely man. His wife, former Princess Marie Jose, lives in Switzerland, and his son and three daughters are rarely with him.

Farouk's Exile

Egypt's ex-King Farouk seeks solace in exile by drifting among the resorts of France, Italy and Switzerland, but diminished fundsa and perhaps boredom have curtailed his free-spending habits.

Still fat and now 44, the monarch of the Nile has sunk into almost complete obscurity 12 years after his flight.

Farouk drifts almost unnoticed from an apartment in Rome to an apartment in Naples, hometown of aspiring opera singer Irma Capece Minutolo, his companion for the past decade. He also visits his son, Ahmed Faud, 12, at a Swiss boarding school.

Isolated Naguib

Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib, who became a victim of the Egyptian revolution he helped create, was once sentenced to death by his old associates but has been allowed to live in "permanent isolation" under guard at a suburban Cairo villa.

With speckled gray hair and a kindly smile, Naguib, 63, is still regarded with nostalgic affection by many Egyptians. He was their first president after Farouk was driven out of Egypt.

By title, Bao Dai, Viet Nam's former emperor, must be considered the ranking member of the exiles' club. Once noted for his playboy ways, Bao Dai now lives quietly in France, avoids the public eye and refuses to make any statements about the war in his homeland. He seems to have plenty of money.

Arrested U Nu

Burma's ousted prime minister, U Nu, lives under arrest in a military rest camp 25 miles from Rangoon at the order of Gen. Ne Win, who deposed him in 1962. He is 54 and a deeply religious Buddhist.

Syngman Rhee, once one of the strongest of Asian leaders, is too ill to carry out his wish to return to South Korea. He has been in a self-imposed exile in Hawaii since he was toppled from the presidency in 1960. He is 89.

These Men, Once the Leaders of Nations, have a common bond. They have all been thrown out of office and cast into exile. They are: King Farouk of Egypt; Jao Goulart of Brazil; Fulgencio Batista of Cuba; U Nu of Burma; Nohamed Naguib of Egypt; Bao Dai of Viet Nam; Juan Peron of Argentina and King Umberto of Italy. (AP Wirephoto)

Plans for Freeway Through Forest Cause for Protests

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Plans for a four-lane freeway through a redwoods state park have touched off a nationwide protest.

"There's no doubt this is a nationwide issue. We're being deluged with letters and newspaper editorials to 'save our redwoods.'

"And they're coming from all over the country," Sam Helwer, division of highways engineer, said Thursday.

The division plans a freeway through Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, about 20 miles north of Eureka.

Ike Calls Brother Good Man for Presidency

NEW YORK (AP) — "The best qualified man to be president of the United States," says former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is his brother Milton.

But, Eisenhower added, his brother "is not seeking the job and the presidency is something I wouldn't wish on him."

Eisenhower's remarks were reported Thursday night on the "Huntley-Brinkley Report," a television news show.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower is president of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Births

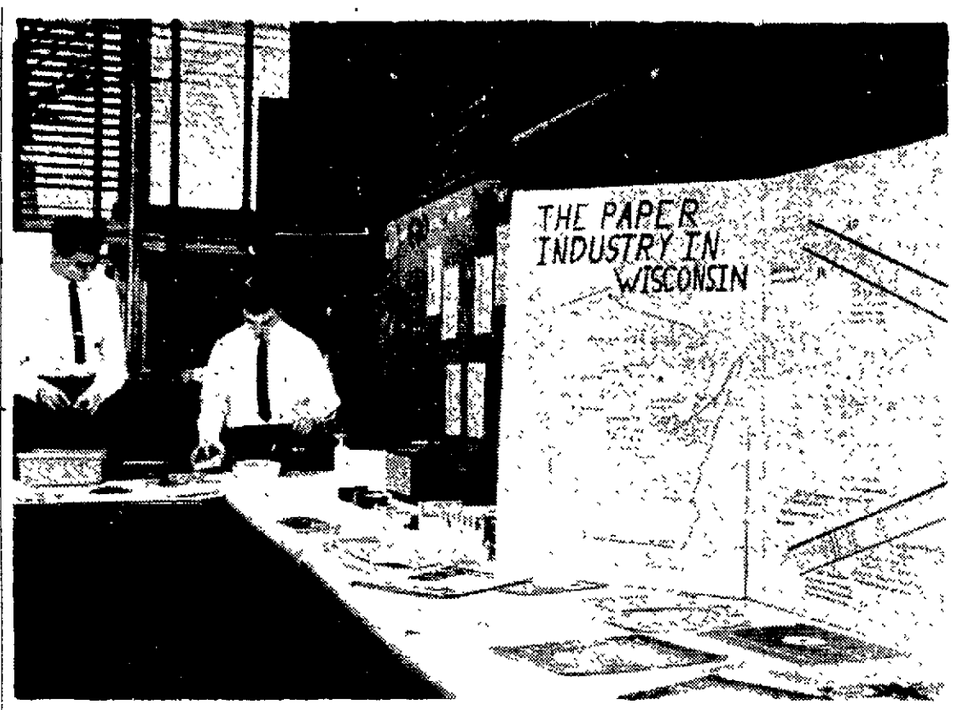
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hoftmann, 708 E. Randall St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quimby, 1923 N. Alvin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaughan, 615½ W. Third St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Otto, 1369 Stead Drive, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wildenberg, 723 Charles St., Little Chute.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Withagen, 1503 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schimmers, 121½ Ravine St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer, route 1, Seymour.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Horst Roesken, 845 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wendt Jr., 124 W. Columbian Ave., Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spielbauer, 849 Ida St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer, 1043 Sterling St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Thorson, 208 State St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Updike, 885 Higgins Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Verkuilen, 800 Main St., Neenah.
Mercy Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna, 100½ Jefferson St., Waupun.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, 402 E. Larrabee, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hook, 420 S. Third Ave., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Coats, route 1, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oesterreich, Box 91, Eureka.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feavel, 1397 Kewaunee St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Grignon, route 1, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stannard, 1622 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Reany, 5883 W. 20th St. Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Grasee, 231A E. Lincoln St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Peterson, 4723 Burr Oak Rd., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Geffers, 100 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Verne Christiansen, 336 W. Main St., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Straten, 542 Burch St., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, 3484 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koch, 737A Frederich St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hansen, route 1, Larsen.
Mr. and Mrs. David Rothe, 49A Lake St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baerwald, 1736 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson, 454 Boyd St., Oshkosh.
Mrs. Richard Lloyd, 342 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz, 7177 Clairville Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Waters, 25 S. Seventh Ave., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schettle, 210 S. Sawyer St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinschmit, 1318A Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McHugh, 5380 Fahrnwald Rod., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Jurk, 217 N. Meadow St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, 158 Norton Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pedretti, 542 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Soward, 743 Frederich St., Oshkosh.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Grinsven, 1000 Lawe St., Kaukauna.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandenberg, route 1, Kaukauna.
Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Lubinski, Marion.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paul, route 1, Bear Creek.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
James J. Glasheen, 331 W. Third St., Kaukauna, and Katherine A. Miller, 1014 W. Brewster St., Appleton.
Kenneth R. Ellenbecker, 1622 W. Packard St., and Dorothy A. McGowan, 1036 W. Winnebago St., both of Appleton.
Carl J. Mathison, route 4, Appleton, and Carol J. Luniak, 220 Kaukauna St., Menasha.
Gerald J. Stuyvenberg, 144 S. John St., Kimberly, and Karen Ida Grafmeier, 216½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.
Gordon E. Bolssen, route 1, Fremont, and Dawn M. Immel, route 1, Fremont.
Fred E. Haase, 208 E. Commercial St., Appleton and Nancy L. Rohm, 717 E. Robbins St., Seymour.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Ronald J. Grabner, 847 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh, and Karla A. Miller, 1017 Nebraska St., Oshkosh.
Dennis F. Grill, 1406 Ontario St., Oshkosh, and Jeanne M. Lambrecht, 1304 Liberty St., Oshkosh.
Walter A. Paulsen, Box 74, Winnebago, and Darlene M. Schneider, 658 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.
George H. Anderson, 1213 S. Park Ave., Neenah, and Jeanette D. Kaun, route 2, Neenah.
Dennis T. Siekierke, 307 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh, and Terry L. Groff, 322 Pearl Ave., Oshkosh.
Bernard T. Gonzales, 1834 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, and Darlene T. Eagen, 513 School St., Oshkosh.
Russell J. Hathe, 1033 Coolidge Ave., Oshkosh, and Jane M. Paulick, 548 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.
Lynn S. Opperman, 3792 W. Fourth St. Road, Oshkosh, and Carol J. Hintz, route 1, Van Dyne.
William S. Rice, 2168 Lincoln Road, Van Dyne, and Pamela J. Bovee, 651 Division St., Oshkosh.
Marvin B. Lind, 1833 Jackson St., Oshkosh, and Linda L. Schmidt, 1206 Pearl Ave., Oshkosh.
Roger R. Rescheske, 836 Powers St., Oshkosh, and Eileen Kichefski, 820 Appleton St., Menasha.

Waupaca County Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Renie P. Tagliapietra, route 1, Clintonville, and Constance Mary McClone, Bear Creek.
Albert L. Balk, 3304 W. Fourth St, Oshkosh and Ruth Ann Rothrock, route 1, Weyauwega.
Harold W. Walbrack, route 1, Manawa, and Beverly Janet Tohm, Route 1, Manawa.



John Vanderpool, Left, and Jim Look, eighth grade students at St. Therese Catholic School, recently constructed a midget paper mill that actually produces paper for display at the school open house. The project was done with the aid of a papermaking kit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Urge Sewer Hookup at Stockbridge

Utility Commission Claims Connecting Early Saves Costs

STOCKBRIDGE — Village residents are being urged by the utility commission to connect their homes with new sewer mains before June 1.

Reasons for the early hookup would be a saving in sewage service charge from now to June 1. Billing will begin July 1 for the previous month.

If residents hook up now, no charge will be made for service until that date, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, commission member said.

The official deadline for connecting has been set for Sept. 1. Engineer Robert E. Lee, Green Bay, has assured the commission that the plant is ready for operation.

Already Connected

A few homes have already connected and are utilizing the sewage treatment service, Mrs. Fisher said.

Storage Facilities

Storage facilities at the plant are presently being filled and when capacity has been reached, the treatment plant will be put into operation, Mrs. Fisher said.

The schedule of charges set by the village board before the start of construction will be used. Mrs. Fisher said there may be some adjustments when the plant goes into operation Sept. 1. Changes would be made by the commission.

At present the charge for a one-family household is $6 per month and $9 per month for a two-family household. Special rates also have been established for commercial subscribers.

Degree Work Set for New K of C Council

NEENAH — A degree team from Two Rivers will exemplify the second and third degrees for the new Neenah Council No. 5514, Knights of Columbus, at 2 p.m. Sunday at the St. Margaret Mary School gymnasium. The meeting is open to all members of the Knights of Columbus.

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View of Wisconsin Living

The Farmer in Today's World

His Problems. . . Achievements. . . Rewards

Post-Crescent Sunday Magazine, April 12, 1964

Truckload of Grade A Milk Leaves Wilmer Petit Farm, Rural Fremont

Cross Word Puzzle

Sheinwold On Bridge

Helpful Hints From Heloise

Your Weekly Television Log

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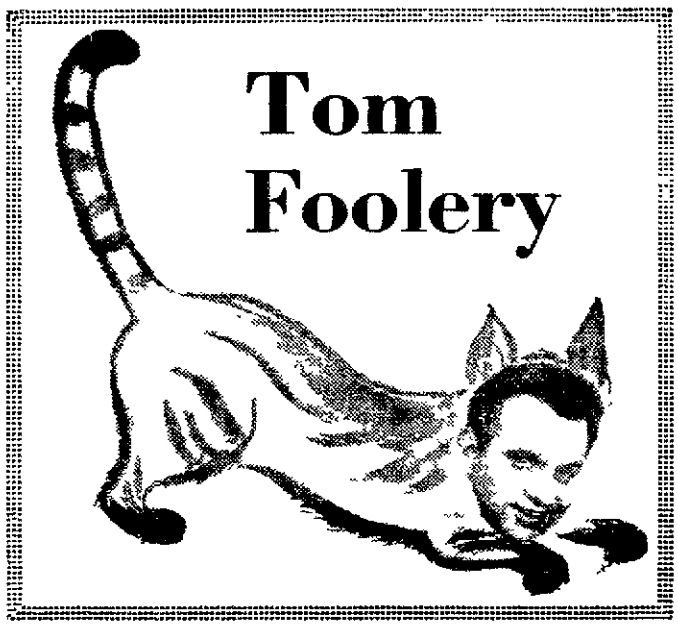

BY TOM RICHARDS

The other night we dropped in at a meeting of the Fox Valley Cliche Collectors (FVCC) just to see what goes on.

"I'll be very frank with you . . ." one fellow was heard to say. He was interrupted by another who said, "We are grown people. Certainly we can sit down and talk about this like adults."

Off in another corner, someone was saying something like, "A stitch in time can save our Sunday punch."

Then there was a rap of a gavel, and the chairman said, "Let's get this show on the road. You know, a rolling stone gathers no moss. He who hesitates is lost. . ."

His voice was drowned out by cheers of the members. We know why. Finally, the cheering died down.

"We've got a good thing going for us here," he said. "Just as sure as God made little green apples."

I couldn't resist. Raising my hand, I said, "Mr. Chairman, is that the whole ball of wax?"

"Seize him," shouted the chairman. "Our rules strictly forbid Madison Avenue cliches. Throw him out."

"It takes one to know one," I shouted as I was sent tumbling out into the street.

★ ★ ★

People who say it's hard to meet people in the Fox Cities have probably never picked up the wrong golf ball on one of the courses here.

★ ★ ★

The boss says he's thinking of getting one of those new coffee dispensers that look just like filing cabinets. He says it will match up with the coffee drinkers who look just like newspapermen.

★ ★ ★

A not too wide awake friend lost a dollar recently like this.

"Bet you a dollar you're so smart you can't answer five simple questions wrong. What's the capital of the U. S.?"

"Moscow."
"What color is the flag?"
"Orange."
"When does the sun shine?"
"Nighttime."
"When does the moon shine?"
"Daytime."
"Let me see, how many questions is that?"
"Four."
"You're right. You owe me a dollar."

★ ★ ★

"We've heard this Russian story attributed to several well-known persons.

Anyhow, Ivan and Josef both worked in a baby carriage factory. One day, Ivan, a father-to-be, confided in Josef that for several weeks he had been smuggling parts out of the factory.

"It's funny, though," said Ivan, "I've put these parts together six times, and no matter how I do it, it always turns out to be a machinegun."

★ ★ ★

As long as you people out there won't write, how about sending post cards from wherever you go on vacation? Or is that too much tomfoolery?

Teen of the Week

This 'Preacher's Kid' Is Truly Useful Contributor to Society

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Doctors' kids are good to get their ills cured for nothing; dentists' kids are good to get their teeth fixed for nothing; and preachers' kids are good for nothing."

There probably were some rambunctious "Preacher's Kids" in the home church of the sage who penned this proverb, but the seer might have expressed a different view of "PK's" if he had met Miss Jane Pankow of Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

Jane, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter C. Pankow, 203 East Quincy, New London, is "good" for quite a few things, members of her senior class at FVL will tell you.

For instance, students at Lutheran High thought enough of the personable brunette to elect her homecoming queen for last fall's festivities. It was the second year that Jane had served on the court, as she was chosen princess by the Class of 1964 in her sophomore year.

Council Treasurer

Then there's Jane's job as treasurer of the FVL Student Council. The New London miss has been a member of the Lutheran High governing body for the past three years.

Jane has also put her musical talents to good use. She has played in the FVL Band, of which she is currently secretary, for three years and sandwiched in between them a year of singing in the Concert Choir during her sophomore year.

The "PK" sings in her church choir at Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, New London; takes piano lessons, and enjoys listening to and collecting stereo phonograph records.

Jane also served as class treasurer during her freshman year, homeroom secretary as a sophomore, and class secretary in her junior year.

The favorite extracurricular activity of Jane is writing for the "Carrousel," Lutheran High School student newspaper. Last year she served as copyreader and this year doubles as a staff writer and head morgue librarian.

Although she enjoys all her classes, her favorites are College Preparatory English IV and German II. Naturally enough, she enjoys English composition most.

Listing iceskating and tennis as her favorite sports, the sports-minded senior has spent two years in the FVL Judo Club and three years in the girls' intramural bowling league. Jane served as treasurer of the Lutheran High Pep Club in her soph' year and secretary last year, but does not hold an office this year because of her position in Student Council.

Future Teacher

A member of the Future Teachers Club for four years, Jane filled the post of vice president. She also has been accepted at Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers College for next year's term.

Besides her activity at school, Jane also finds time to dabble in numerous hobbies. These include Sunday School teaching, sewing, knitting, flower arranging, sketching and painting. She enjoys making knick-knack decorations as gifts for other people, and also has started art lessons.

Jane Pankow

Jane writes to a pen pal in Fukuoka City, Japan, and would love to travel.

How does the senior feel about being a PK? She realizes that she has to live up to expectations of others, but is "sincerely thankful" and considers her position a blessing and privilege.

She cites the advantages of a sound Christian training, well-rounded education, close family ties, the opportunity to help in church organizations, and the opportunity to meet many types of people.

For Jane Pankow, being a "preacher's kid" is good for a great deal more than nothing.

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Behind the Cover

Farming is a keenly competitive business for Wilmer Petit, whose rural Fremont farm is pictured on the cover of today's VIEW. Petit, whose large dairy herd produces Grade A milk, chats with the driver of a bulk milk truck. The proto is the work of Andrew J. Mueller, chief of the Post-Crescent's photography department.

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Fox Cities Farmers In a Modern World

Harvey Hartfield and Skippy Are Inseparable

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

One day a few weeks ago Wilmer Petit looked out over his land and he didn't like what he saw.

A dry March wind was blowing away some of his fertile though sandy Waupaca County topsoil. The superfine granules, propelled by arid winds, sift through everything. They find their way through invisible cracks. They grate underfoot on clean tile kitchen floors and they grate on the nerves of men who work the land.

Petit didn't like seeing the soil he painstakingly nursed back to health with more than two decades of hard work swirling off into the next county. But he is a diligent custodian of the soil and his 280 acres of rural Fremont farmland will not fare too badly, unless conditions deteriorate drastically.

Arid Wind

The same arid wind was blowing across a 69-acre farm five miles down the road. It buffeted a faded sign announcing "Fresh Eggs For Sale" and sent the signboard rattling on its mailbox post hinges. But this farm owner, Harvey Hartfiel, the man who sells fresh eggs to Fremont villagers, wasn't concerned. And for two reasons. The wind wasn't abrading his red clay soil: but even more important, Harvey Hartfiel isn't the "worrying kind."

Hartfiel and Petit have common ground. They are in the same general age group, Hartfiel, 49, and Petit, 42: both have teenage sons; both live in rural Fremont, and both look to the land for their livelihood.

The latter is the paradox.

Their approaches to agriculture point in opposite directions.

Amiable, ruddy complexioned, with a thick shock of chestnut brown hair, Hartfiel farms the way his father did, and apparently wouldn't have it any other way.

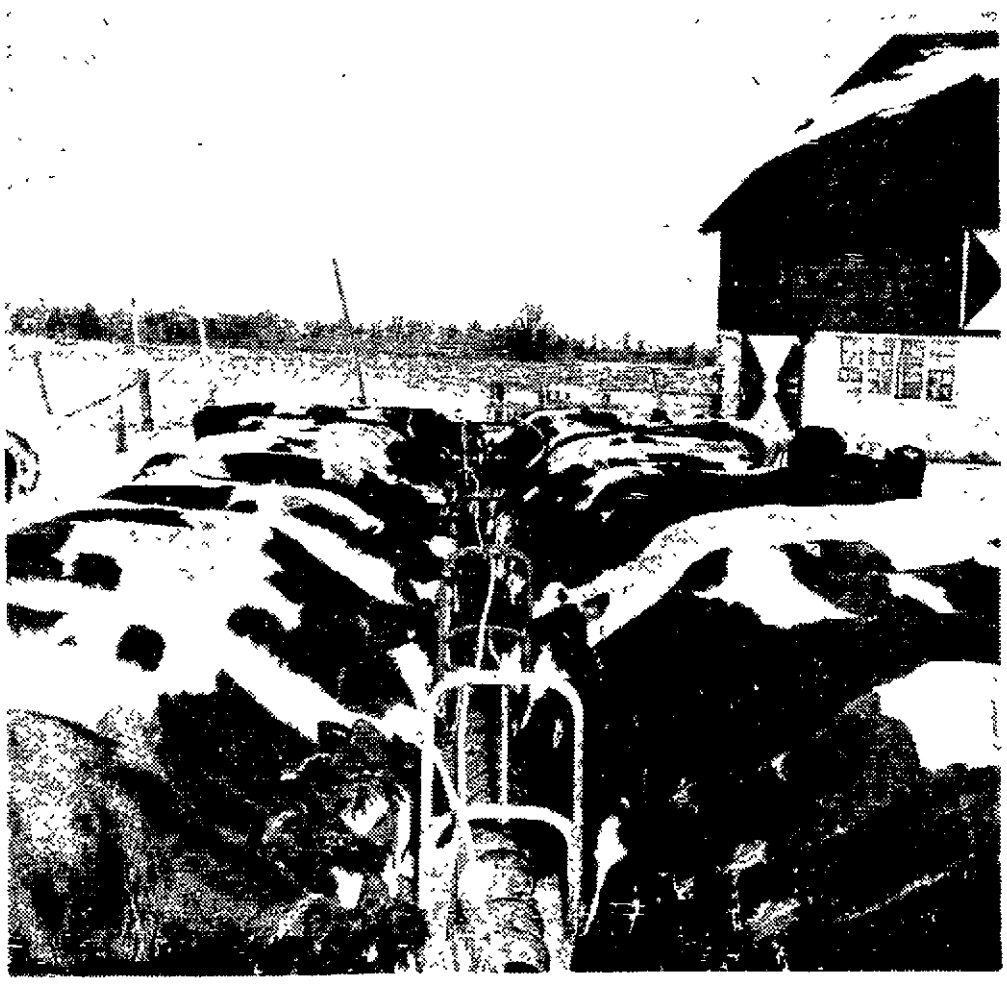
His farm implements are powered by genuine horsepower, a beloved team of greys. His farm buildings lean a little but will weather many more storms. His 19 Holstein milk cows are about all his 69 acres will keep in feed, he says, and he has little hope of acquiring more land to change his operation. "There just isn't any for sale in the neighborhood," he explained.

Seeks Expansion

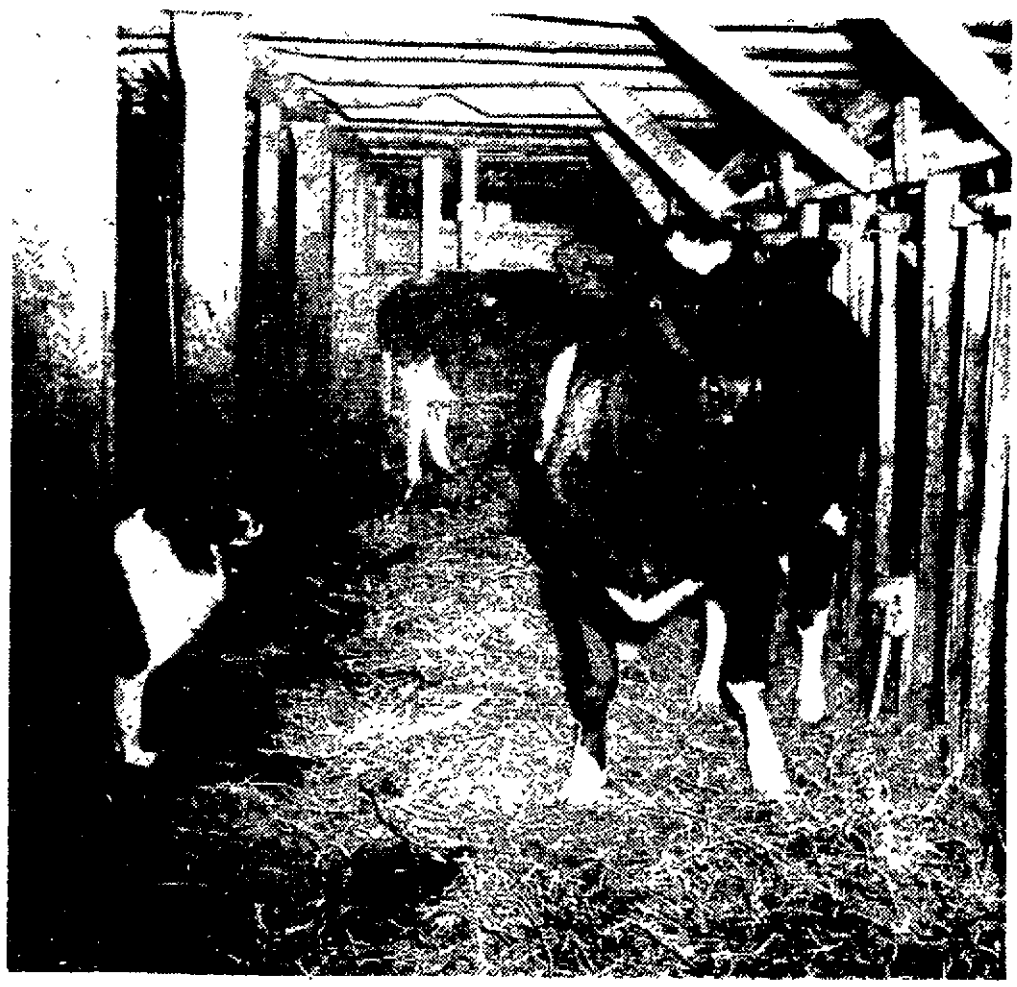
Petit has a big farm and is still looking for ways to expand. To him farming is more than a livelihood, it is a keenly competitive business and he strives constantly to stay ahead of the competition.

He bought his first 96 acres of farmland in 1941.

(Continued on Page 4)



This is the business end of the automatic "chow line" on the Wilmer Petit farm. He usually keeps about 125 head of dairy cattle, the majority of which are yard-fed by a bunk system.



Skippy, Harvey Hartfiel's faithful collie, keeps an eye on cattle roaming loose in the barn. Hartfiel keeps a herd of some 19 head of Holsteins, about all his 69-acre farm can support.

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Fox Cities Farmer In a Modern World

(Continued from Page 3)

The soil was dry and listless, sapped of its moisture and productive vitality by a long period of misuse, and now erosion by wind and water was eating away at the top soil that remained.

The big acreage, the productive 80-head milking herd, the fleet of modern machines and equipment did not come overnight for Petit.

A New London area native, Petit and his young wife bought their first 96 acres with borrowed money in 1941. Ramshackle buildings and run down soil confronted the couple.

"I couldn't raise a good crop for the first four or five years," he said. He told of having to buy extra feed to sustain a meager herd of 14 milk cows during those first bleak years.

Ineffectual Battle

He wanted to improve the land but, at the time, didn't quite know how to go about it. Petit recalled waging an aimless and ineffectual battle with the sickly soil and with weather that seemed either too wet or too dry.

Attempts to nourish the starved soil with commercial fertilizers and generous applications of barnyard manure met with only limited success at the outset. This he attributes to lack of knowledge.

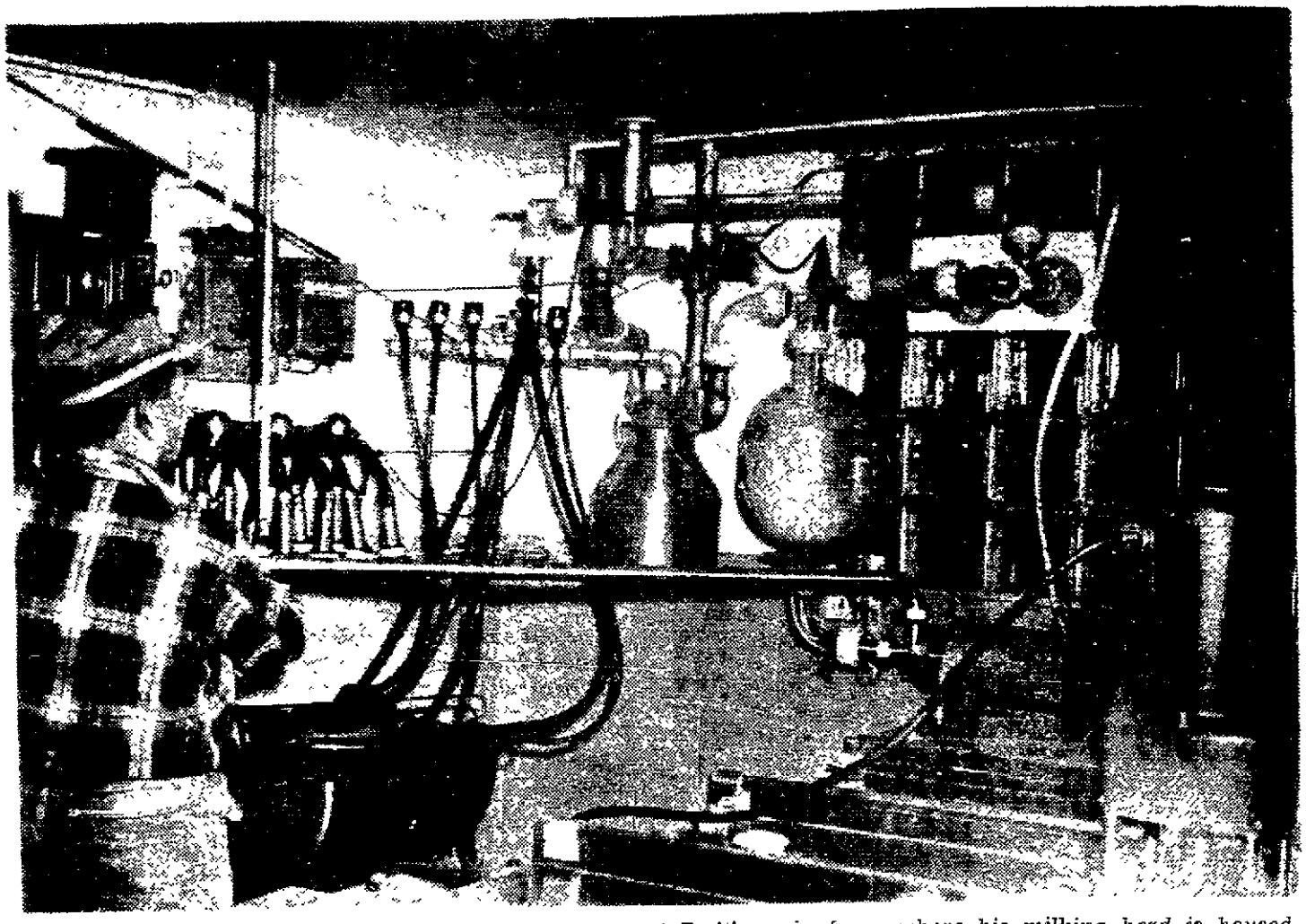
"I didn't know much about soil testing and modern fertilizers and as a result, I wasted a few years." His early efforts, he says, were sometimes successful and sometimes misguided.

During those first nine years of farming, things picked up gradually for the Petits. They still had 96 acres of land, more productive than it had ever been, and they were investing some money in remodeling the old barn.

Then in 1950, the tornado hit. It leveled every building on the place but the house.

The misfortune seems, in retrospect, to have been the catalyst to success.

They rebuilt but it was a modern farm building complex—a new barn, three silos and a shed. Petit was an area pioneer in green chopping of forage, getting the herd off the pasture and feeding them in a yard. He was ahead of his times, and frankly admits that other farmers now have better bunk feeding systems, but only because he had his so long ago that what was new then is now old.



Stainless steel and chrome glisten in the milkhouse at Petit's main farm, where his milking herd is housed. Milk is carried from the milker units in the barn to the stainless steel storage tank by a system of more than 200 feet of glass piping. It winds up in a new $4,000 bulk cooler before being hauled off to a Fox Cities dairy processing plant.

Once the rebuilding hurdle had been cleared, Petit took a long, hard look at his farming operation and decided that as long as he was milking 30 cows he might as well milk 60. It didn't take much more equipment and only a little more time.

Added Land

To support more cows, he needed more land. He bought one neighboring farm in 1953 or 1954, he doesn't remember which, and another in 1958, swelling his land holdings to 280 acres. He manages to rent a few more acres whenever possible.

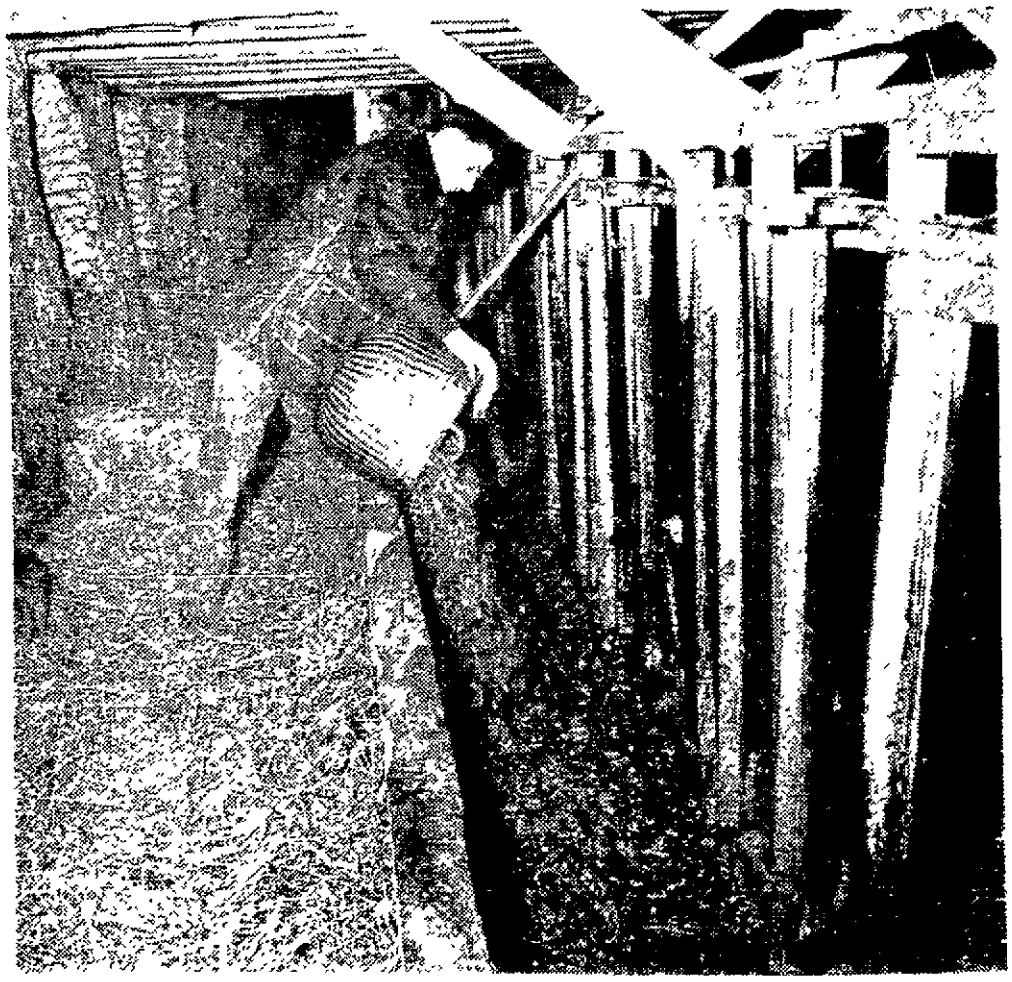
"Things really started to roll after the tornado," Petit recalls. He took advantage of every educational program that the extension service had to offer, sought help from the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) and from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

He limed his land and after ACP soil tests told him the most beneficial formula, inaugurated a non-organic fertilization program that he claims boosted his land's productivity.

Petit waged war on erosion with a 1,500 foot system of waterways to cut soil loss to water runoff and employs cover crops or an organic cover on the sandy soil to reduce losses to the winds. The open winter this year is something he hadn't bargained for. A snow cover and the resultant moisture had

(Continued on Page 5)

Wilmer Petit flips a switch to feed his huge herd. Silage, removed from storage by an automatic silo unloader, skids down a chute into an auger conveyor and out to the barnyard bunk feeder.



Silage feeding on the Hartfiel farm takes on a different approach. Hartfiel's son, Edward, uses a metal basket to lug the fodder from the silo and dump it into the small barn's feed manger.

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Fox Cities Farmer In a Modern World

(Continued from Page 4)

been counted on to keep the soil in place during early spring but the snow was ill-timed. It came too late, leaving the soil exposed for months.

Lost Topsoil

Wind whipped away some topsoil from a field or two in early March but it was nothing compared with the sandstorm he experienced in 1950, the year of the tornado. "For three days the wind howled and you couldn't see 50 feet," Petit said.

When it was over, sand had drifted like snow, two feet deep along fence lines, bushes or anything that would catch it.

Now Petit has 75 or 80 milk cows, about 50 head of heifers and some beef cattle. When he has corn left over, he buys young pigs and feeds them to market weight. Last year he had more than 50 hogs, but dairying is his specialty and he intends to concentrate on it. Hay and corn are the essential crops to dairying, and Petit has eyes for none other. If he had the acreage, he would raise corn as a cash crop, but now it all goes back into the dairy cattle.

He was a pioneer in hay silage and a few years ago showed how he could easily feed 80 head of milk cows on 200 acres where he was once unable to feed 20 head on 100 acres.

Petit has six tractors. Harvey Hartfiel has one, and it is a small one. Its only purpose is to handle the heavy land tilling work on the red clay farm just east of Fremont.

Horses, the two greys, do the rest. "I've got all horse-drawn machinery, except for the plows and harrows," Hartfiel said.

Loves Animals

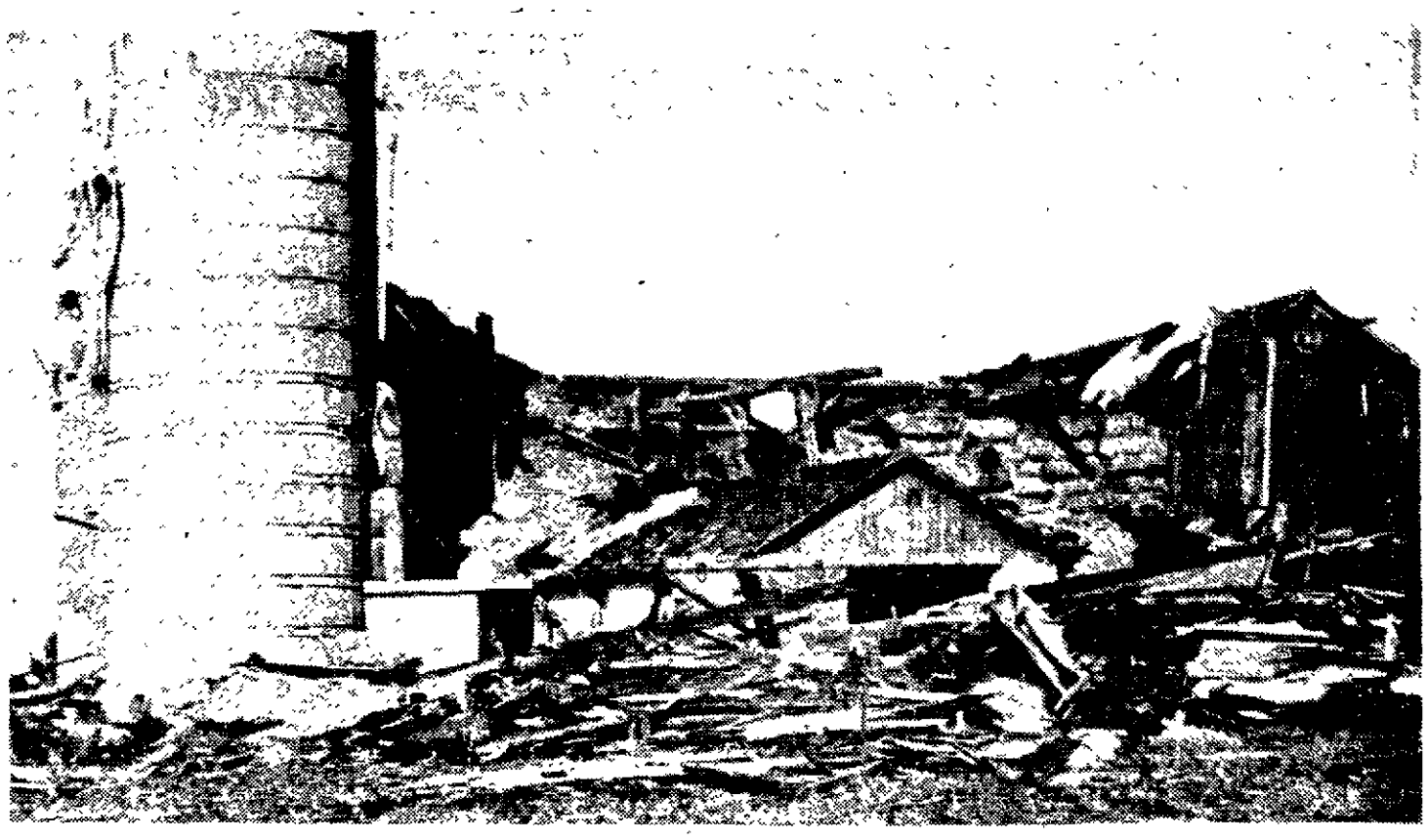
Hartfiel frankly confesses he loves animals in general and horses in particular. A rich coated collie, Skippy, is a prominent member of the household.

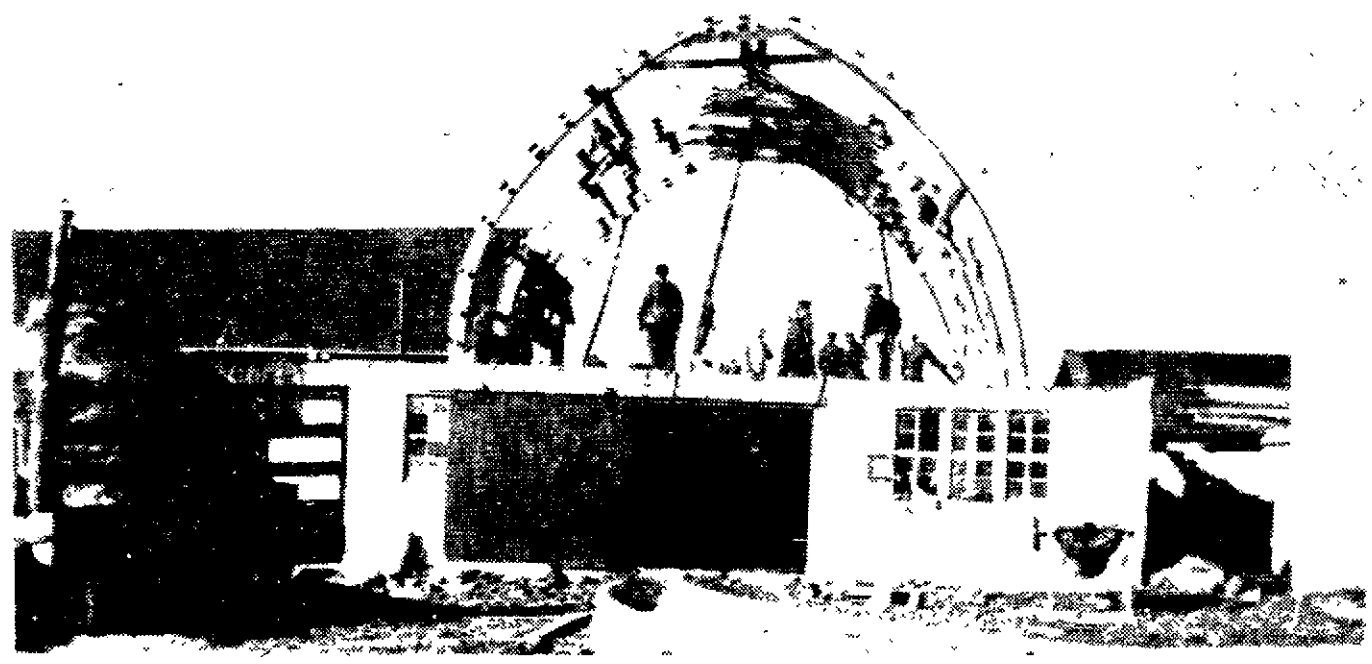
"I raised those greys from colt on. We, my brother and I, used to ride them bareback when we were young." Hartfiel said. Later he harness-broke the team and they have been his faithful servants ever since.

The small tractor parked in the shed is only the second on the Hartfiel farm. Before that it was strictly a horse farming operation. Mechanization is too impersonal, Hartfiel feels. "You can't talk to a tractor," he observed.

Hartfiel has no intentions of changing his "horse farming" methods, and his major concern now is finding replacement animals for his aging team. "A fellow from Marion promised me a team of colts a while ago but I havn't heard from him since," Hartfiel said. Draft horses are scarce.

The curious collie eyes the camera while Edward Hartfiel feeds a young calf. The dog is important on a farm like Hartfiel's, saving the farmer many steps.





Splinters were about all that remained of Petit's newly remodeled barn after the tornado struck in 1950. The young Waupaca County farmer refused to let the setback hold him down. He built a new and bigger barn, expanded his dairying operation and was soon buying more land to feed his growing herd. Looking back, Petit feels that his farming "really started to roll" after the disaster.

The team from Marion were to have been four-year-olds and broken, but if they weren't, it would be no problem. Hartfiel enjoys harness breaking a team.

He is no agricultural specialist. His farming operation, he says, has "a little bit of everything."

There are the 19 Holstein milk cows, a flock of chickens which entice a steady flow of fresh egg customers from nearby Fremont, four brood sows and some cash crops.

Farming Philosophy

"If you don't make any money on one thing, you make a little on another," is his professed farming philosophy.

Three of the four sows are Hartfiel's and the other he has given to his son, Billy, 16. The boy cares for the animal and is allowed to keep the proceeds from sale of its litters.

Hartfiel is an organic farmer. He doesn't believe in the concentrated commercial plant foods and soil nutrients, and none has ever touched the soil of his farm. "I've still got my first pound of fertilizer to buy. Give me good barnyard manure any time and I'll raise a good crop," he said, and supported his viewpoint by citing some impressive small grain yields.

The grain is cut, shocked and bundle threshed, not combined. He and a neighbor, Len Klein, own a threshing machine Klein doesn't own a grain binder so Hartfiel cuts his neighbor's cut for him.

They still shock their grain in the old tradition.

When hay making season rolls around, there are no choppers or balers rolling over the neat windrows. Hartfiel puts up loose hay and doesn't even use slings to unload the hay His hay is still plucked off the wagon with a horse-pulled hay fork.

Barn fires are the result of putting up hay when it is too green or young, Hartfiel says.

He doesn't follow the trend of cutting hay early to get three or possibly even more crops and his cows still roam over the pastures. He cuts hay when his alfalfa is in bloom.

Corn gets the same treatment. He frequently lets his crop stand until ripe, then snaps out the ears and cuts the stalks into silage, a practice unheard of in the latest forage handling systems.

Milker Installed

It has not been too many years that the Hartfiel herd was milked by hand. He had a milker installed three years ago. Hartfiel is one of the few farmers in the area not taking advantage of commercial milk truckers. He still carts his milk off to the nearby cheese factory in a small pickup truck.

At the Petit farm a big bulk tank truck rolls in daily to haul away the day's milk yield

Hartfiel has nothing against modern farming, but he professes no particular desire to become a part of it. His farm is small, and 10 acres of this is

(Continued on Page 6)

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Former Peninsula Players Actress Wins Role in Broadway 'Marathon'

BY WILLIAM WOLF

NEW YORK—Did someone say it was a small world?

Look what happened to actress Pat Randall, who was known last summer for her performances with the Peninsula Players at Fish Creek

Theatergoers may remember the performance she gave in the leading role of "A Shot in the Dark" The same part was created on Broadway previously by none other than star Julie Harris.

On arriving back in New York this season, Pat was tapped for her first Broadway show, "Marathon '33," written by June Havoc about those gruelling dance marathons of the 1930s Coincidentally, Julie Harris was with the show as the star

With unusual modesty for a profession in which tooting one's own horn is accepted, Pat still hasn't told the noted actress that she had done her role in Wisconsin.

Pat, who hails from North Carolina, now looks back on her summer season with great nostalgia. Almost sheepishly, she confesses that she cried when she left

Why? Performers frequently regard summer shows as something they just do to mark time between trying to make it big on Broadway. But Pat says:

"I loved the country. It was just marvelous—like a vacation to me. And the people were all so wonderful to work with, so responsive."

Then, of course, there were all those varied parts, as Peggy in "Come Blow Your Horn," Sally in "Take Her, She's Mine," and a variety of roles in "Sunday in New York."

Pat is a woman with diverse ability. In addition to acting, she has been an airline stewardess and has played pro and semi-pro softball in Virginia, where she completed high school.

Getting into the Actor's Studio production gave her a chance to ensemble acting that produced what many called one of the most realistic productions Broadway has ever seen.

Those who didn't live through the period of the dance marathons in the depression find it hard to believe that people could have danced for months at a time with only brief rest periods at intervals during the day. They did it to make some money so hard to come by in those lean years.

Endurance Bouts

At the ANTA Theater, the performers, including Pat, managed to re-create the flavor of those long endurance bouts with such fervor that many theatergoers remarked that they felt like they had been through the marathon themselves

There were some rave reviews, but others less than enthusiastic In the present Broadway economy, a show usually has to be a smash hit or it can't survive too long The dedicated cast of "Marathon '33" found tremendous audience response So Pat and the others paraded around New York in costume to spread the word and hope for the best

And even if the show didn't turn out to have a marathon run itself, for Pat it meant the first opening on Broadway And although an actress may star in Julie Harris' part, it isn't every day one gets a chance to work with her

Fox Cities Farmers Differ on Methods

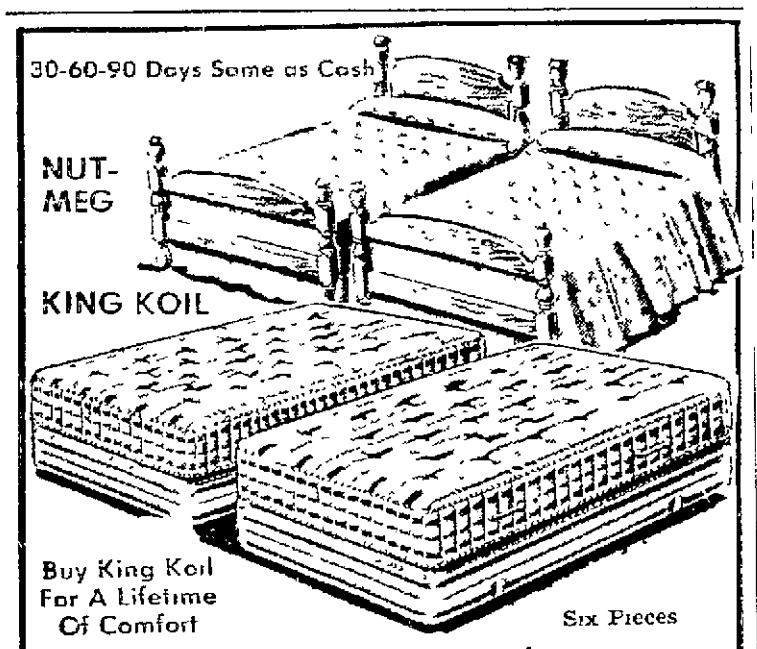
(Continued from Page 5)

in comparatively useless marshland There is little hope of acquiring the kind of acreage necessary to make mechanized farming practical and economically feasible.

Even if there were more land available, Hartfiel has no burning desire to acquire more He likes his way of farming, and doesn't want to change. "To farm the way the county agent wants you to takes money," he said

He likes handling his team of horses, wrestling with the tangled "ropes" of rolled loose hay his well trained herd dog and the fresh egg buyer "company" his flock of leghorns attract

Petit and Hartfiel are neighbors and colleagues, but they cope with life in different ways Petit attacks his problems by seeking solutions, and his rewards are apparent Hartfiel has learned to live with problems and at this facet of life he too is an obvious success.



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Pajama Party Favorites

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'
Lillian Mackesy POST CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Teen-agers are busy once more on themes, outside reading and other academic chores in a last lap toward June grades. But with the first real warm day, the perennial spring fever will start with its call to the outdoors and for parties. Young people will long for good old-fashioned gabfests, an afternoon outdoor safari topped with an informal supper at someone's house or that teen-age favorite . . . the pajama party at the home of one of the gang.

These get-togethers will help make springtime sparkle and the long road to semester's end will seem shorter with a party along the way to break it up. The wise parent will favor the work week with the weekend free for relaxation, adventures and partying. And one of the best ways to start the spring season off socially is the pajama overnight . . . for Johnny and all his pals or Susy and her girl-chums.

The cardinal rule of any teen-age get-together . . . whether it's an evening or overnight party . . . is to serve lots of food at frequent intervals. And here's where our recipes for today come in handy.

Raisin Bread Bundles are a new way to serve frankfurters and mustard . . . rolled up in raisin bread slices and wrapped with bacon, then baked to a golden crispness. These are perfect for suppers with beans served in individual pots. The Pizza pie is made from biscuit dough and topped first with a savory tomato sauce to which browned ground beef has been added and then grated Mozzarella cheese. Serve these piping hot with favorite soft drinks and a bowl full of fresh fruit. . .

Hamburger Pizza Pies

½ pound sliced mushrooms
½ cup minced onion
3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
8 ounces canned tomato sauce
8 ounces canned tomato paste
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon salt
1½ pounds ground chuck
½ pound Mozzarella cheese, grated

☆ ☆ ☆

1 pkg active dry yeast
¾ cup warm water
2½ cups biscuit mix

To make pizza topping: Saute mushrooms and onion in butter until tender but not brown. Add Tabasco, tomato sauce, tomato paste, oregano and salt. Brown ground meat in heavy skillet; add to tomato mixture. Arrange one-quarter of cheese on top of each round of two 12-inch pizzas in dough form. Spread with tomato and meat mixture, dividing evenly between two pizzas. Top with remaining cheese. Bake in 450-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until dough is golden brown.

To make the pizza dough: Dissolve yeast in warm water, add biscuit mix and beat vigorously. Turn dough onto surface that's well dusted with biscuit mix. Knead until smooth, about 20 times. Divide dough into two portions; roll each part into 12-inch circle to fit ungreased pizza pans. Recipe makes two pizzas.

Quick Individual Pizzas

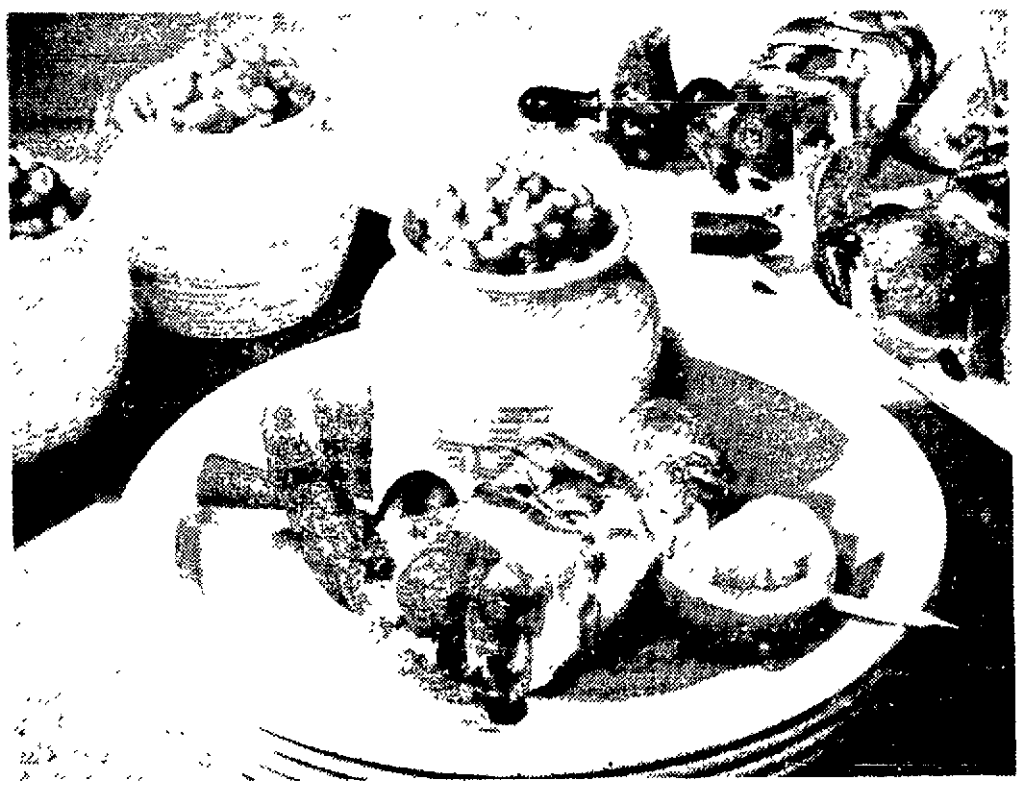
Individual pizzas may be preferred for young fry eating and there are many variations from good old fashioned toast points to oversized biscuits made from mix. One variation enjoyed at our house for occasional Sunday night suppers is the use of English muffins. These make excellent bases for the pizza filling and they become toasty brown in the oven while the above topping is cooking. Canned rolls from those refrigerated cases also make fine pizza bases; if these are used, flatten a bit with a floured rolling pin to make large and thin individual pizza crusts. They are delicious.

Raisin Bread Supper Bundles

8 slices lean bacon
8 frankfurters
Boiling water
8 slices raisin bread
1/3 cup pickle relish
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Arrange bacon in shallow pan. Precook in 375-degree oven until bacon begins to cook but not brown, about five minutes. Remove and drain. Pour boiling water over frankfurters; let stand five minutes, then drain.

Mix pickle relish and prepared mustard together; spread mixture on raisin bread slices. Place frankfurter in center of each slice. Bring two sides of bread together; wrap in bacon strip; skewer bacon in place and keep sandwich roll closed with wooden pick. Place these bundles on rack in shallow pan. Bake in 375-degree oven about 10 minutes or until bacon begins to crisp. Turn rolls once while cooking. Serve hot. Recipe makes four to eight servings, depending on appetites.



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hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

What can be done with old warped 78 RPM records? They are so scratched they are no good as is.

M.M.

DEAR M.M.

These records make darling little wall vases or patio vases or containers for potted plants. Here's how:

Bring a big pot of water to the boiling point. Dip your old record in the water and leave it for a minute or two until it becomes soft. Remove from the pan and place on the drainboard.

While it's still warm and pliable, you can fold each side over like an ice-cream cone and hold until slightly cool! (If it's too hot, use pliers). When dry, it may be painted.

By inserting a small bottle and planting some ivy in it you have a darling wall vase. The little hole in the back will serve for the hanger. Place on a nail. These are most attractive in groups of three.

Records may also be molded over a shallow pan to make a flat shallow planter for cactus and small house plants.

The little hole will serve as a drain for the plant.

Old records also make adorable little window boxes for parsley. And did you know that bird seed will grow? I don't know who would eat it, but then we don't eat flowers either!

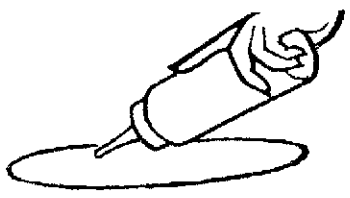
Fill the container with earth, sprinkle bird seed on top of it, scratch the dirt gently with a fork, add a little water, and in a short time you will have a beautiful miniature garden. Children love to watch it grow. Little dolls and glass animals may be inserted in the garden to make a most attractive scene.

Heloise

EASY COOKING OIL

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy a bottle of vegetable oil I pour it into a soft plastic dispenser such as used



for mustard and catsup. The oil pours just beautifully, and I get the right amount I need every time.

Jackie

YARN DEPARTMENT

DEAR HELOISE:

I discovered that when knitting or crocheting with light yarn, a dark skirt gives contrast and allows me to see the stitches easier.

Consequently I made a reversible "knitting" apron. One side is made of dark material, so when I work with light yarns it is easy to see the stitches. The other side is light-colored, so when I work with dark yarns they are easy to see, also.

I sewed large pockets on both sides of this apron. These pockets hold my yarn while knitting and also serve as a knitting bag!

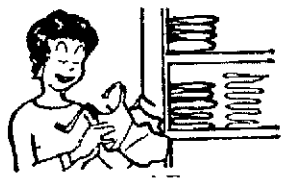
When through knitting, I just hang the apron up, and all the paraphernalia is in one place.

Mrs. G. P. Gernet

FOR BABY'S BATH

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep my baby's plastic-lined bibs and panties soft and pliable



by putting them in an old, damp pillowcase after they have been washed. I close the pillowcase with a big safety pin and throw the whole kit and kaboodle, right along with the other clothes, into my dryer.

Before the clothes are completely dry I remove this filled pillowcase, and the plastic on my baby's clothing is soft and pliable again.

Mama

CLEANS SCREENS

DEAR HELOISE:

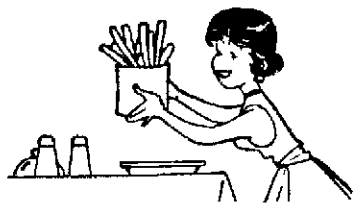
It is quite well known that a cup of kerosene per gallon of warm water is excellent for washing windows. You can use the same method on the window screens! Especially if you live near salt water. We find this puts a protective coating on our screens and prevents rust.

E. Manning

SILVERWARE CARE

DEAR HELOISE:

A one-quart-size plastic bottle, such as bleach comes in, can be a wonderful timesaver when



washing silverware the old-fashioned way.

Cut off the top part of the bottle, leaving a six or seven-inch container. Poke the bottom full of holes with an ice pick or scissor point.

When you wash and rinse your silverware, stand it upright in this container and pour scalding water over it all, and it will drain and dry in minutes.

Also, for the next meal, you can bring the silverware to the table in the same container while you set the table. For picnics take your silverware along in the container and set it right on the table.

Anne Schiver

FLAT BACON

When I have bacon and pancakes for breakfast I have found that I can roll up a few slices of bacon and use them as a "pad" to grease my grill before I put the pancake batter on it. This will not burn your hands.

Then I unroll the pieces of bacon and lay them in a separate skillet and fry them.

The little heat that is absorbed into the bacon strips melts the bacon thoroughly so that it lies flat in the frying pan.

Ludlow Androdi

DRY-MOP WINDOWS

DEAR HELOISE:

My home has large picture windows about 10 feet high. To dust these, I simply use a long-handled dry dust mop—the type one uses to dry-mop floors.

To clean the windows I use a window spray and then dry-mop them. Presto! my windows are sparkling . . . finished in nothing flat.

X. Y. Z.

CORDUROY LINT

DEAR HELOISE:

For women who wash black corduroy trousers and have trouble keeping lint off them in the washing machine:

Wash the trousers inside out after you have closed the end of each leg and the waist with heavy rubber bands. I do this with all my boys' school trousers. They never have any lint on them.

Mary Kelly

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Outdoors Wisconsin

'Passenger Pigeon' Publication Full of New Material About Birds

BY CLARA HUSSONG

My "Passenger Pigeon" came in the mail this noon, and I've spent the whole afternoon reading it. It's full of new and interesting material about birds. The magazine is the quarterly publication of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology.

Fran and Fred Hammerstrom of Plainfield report on the range of the red-bellied woodpecker in Wisconsin. Their report is based on information sent them by 128 cooperators from 51 counties.

This bird, with the neo-red head and nape, and the "zebra" striped back, has now spread to such northern counties, as Door, Marinette, Oconto, Vilas, Lincoln and Marathon. It is found in Kewaunee, Brown, Menominee, Shawano and Outagamie Counties too, but not as a nesting bird. The nearest county with a nesting record is Waupaca.

Killed in Nest

In a letter to the editor in the same issue Mrs. Helen Caldwell of Grantsburg tells of the killing of four young catbirds in their nest along a roadside. In late June a spraying machine came along to spray the bushes at the sides of the road. In a week the young birds were dead in their nests, evidently from eating sprayed insects.

Two pictures of cliff swallows are included in the magazine. These birds, uncommon in this area, formerly built their colony nests on cliffs, but now they are packed closely together on the outside of barns and other farm buildings. Hundreds of nests are shown below the eaves of one barn (no mention of where this Wisconsin Conservation Dept. picture was taken), and in this colony it is believed that there are over a thousand birds. The nests are made of mud, with a narrow neck at the side of the "cup" for the opening.

A summary of the May Bird Counts of 1963 is included. Green Bay and Racine were tied for first place in the number of species seen, 157. Milwaukee was next with 153. Appleton had 135 sepcies; Antigo, 62, and Clintonville, 59.

Bird of Plains

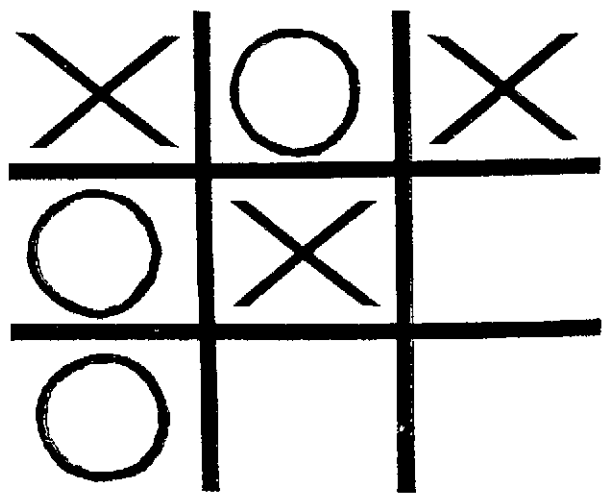
A long-billed curlew, a bird of western plains, was observed at Cedar Grove. In another recent issue of this magazine, the curlew was reported as seen last spring in Wausau. At one time it was a breeding bird in the state, but is seen very rarely now.

Other unusual or rare birds reported as seen There's a picture too of one of two young hawk owls hatched in Douglas County last spring. Hawk owls nest in coniferous forests of Alaska and Canada, and are rarely seen here even in winters when they make their occasional flights to the south. This is, of course, a "first" for Wisconsin.

There's news too of the WSO 25th anniversary convention to be held in Madison May 22-24. Roger Tory Peterson will be the banquet speaker, and Murl Deusing will show movies too. The sessions will be held in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union.

are the whimbrel (formerly called Hudsonian curlew), seen at Ashland; a Townsend's solitaire, observed in Chippewa Falls; a yellow-throated warbler, in Madison; and blue grosbeaks, seen in Peshtigo.

THIS SPRING MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE



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The People Sing

Air of Anacreontick Group Became Our National An them

BY MARSHALL GRANROS

To some, it may seem ironic that the air of the Anacreontick Society should have become the National Anthem of the United States of America. But not to those familiar with the processes of folk music, where borrowing and adapting are accepted and contribute to its vitality.

The words of the "Star Spangled Banner" were set to this tune by Francis Scott Key during the War of 1812. It was officially adopted as our nation's anthem by act of congress on March 3, 1931.

The composer of the melody was John Stafford Smith, though it is sometimes erroneously attributed to Samuel Arnold. With words by Ralph Tomlinson it became the "Anthem" of the Anacreontic Society of London, a drinking and singing club.

Sung in Colonies

It was sung at the opening of each meeting of this outstanding club, one of many that abounded in England during the reigns of George III and George IV. The song became very popular in the Colonies, where Key probably heard it, though it would never be sung in the presence of ladies.

It was originally titled "To Anacreon in Heaven". Anacreon, of course, was the Greek Poet (B.C. 563-468) whose writings were, in the main, about love and wine. He is said to have died at the age of 85 by choking on a grape seed. The song is sung here in its original form.

This recording is a veritable treasure-trove of songs that have lived on in the true folk tradition. All are songs that had great popularity in English drinking clubs, taverns and music halls. The patriotic song, "Britannia, the Pride of the Ocean," became popular here as "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean". "Work Boys Work" was set to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp the Boys Are Marching", and in that form, became as popular in England as was the United States version.

Cowboy Song

"The Ballad of Sam Hall" kept its melody and words when it moved westward to become the famous American cowboy song about the hanging of a desperado. The wonderfully funny American song "Kemo Kimo" wa sprobably the first American song ever to become popular in the English Music halls, probably in much the same form as it is sung on this disk by Rita Williams.

The liner notes emphasize that wherever the people went to hear popular music in England, from the singing societies of the blue-blooded to the common man's music halls, the songs were the drawing cards. Drinking was a secondary pursuit, to help loosen tongues and ease the spirits. In the pleasure gardens there were many other attractions, from exhibitions of art and flower arranging to circus acts. But—above all—there was music.

This love of music is brilliantly captured by the

various artists represented here, whether they are singing patriotic songs, tear-jerking Cockney songs, or nonsense tunes that have always appealed to us simple folk. Of course, really to get in the mood, you might pour yourself a glass of dark ale and have some cold beef, sliced paper thin, while you're listening.

Guest Violinist Is Concerto Soloist

A guest conductor and a guest violinist will be headliners on today's broadcast of the New York Philharmonic concert from Lincoln Center of Performing Arts. Today's concert is a taped rebroadcast of the Friday, Jan. 31, program. WAPL Radio presents the New York Philharmonic from 2 to 4 p.m. each Sunday.

Charles Treger, 29 year old native of Detroit, in 1962 won first place in the Wieniawski violin competition in Poland, the first American to win this distinction. He is now head of the string department of the University of Iowa in Iowa City For Sunday's concert he has chosen the Mozart Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, No. 3, G major, K 216.

Sunday's guest conductor, Claudio Abbado, is a 30-year old Milanese who, this June, opens a tour with the Radio Symphony of Berlin He was the 1958 winner of the Koussevitzky prize for conductors.

Sunday's concert also includes Mozart's Overture to "Der Schauspieldirektor," ("The Impresario"), and the Prokofieff "Suite from the Ballet 'Chout,'" ("The Buffoon") The program concludes with the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 2, C minor, Opus 17 ("Little Russian.")

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It All Depends On What You Mean

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Archie Moore, the ageless ex-lightheavyweight champ, is working as an actor now in movies and television.

The other day Lee J. Cobb was complimenting the old mongoose on his fine physical condition.

"You know," said Cobb, "you look like you could go five or six rounds with Sonny Liston right now."

"Well, that depends," said Archie "Whether you mean in a bar—or in the ring. If you mean the ring, never.

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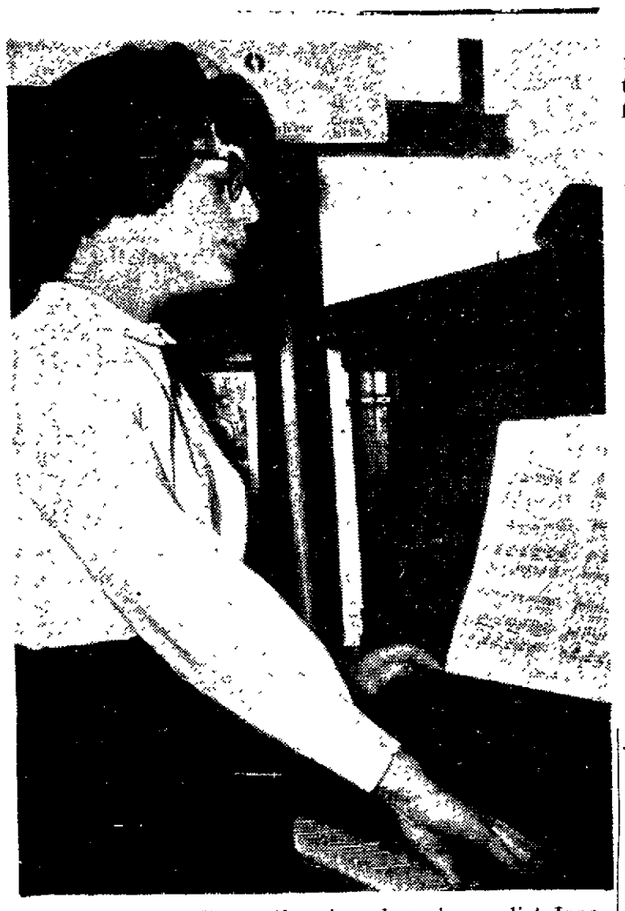
Young Musicians Invade Fond du Lac

Getting Last Minute instructions for festival judging at Fond du Lac Saturday were, standing from the left, Sharon Hilbert, Mary Andrews and Searl Picket, festival chairman, and, seated, Mrs. Paul Kremer and Mrs. George Hoopman, all of Fond du Lac.

Among the hundreds of musicians who poured into Fond du Lac Saturday for the 1964 East Central District Music Festival were these caught in sundry poses and activities by Post-Crescent Photographer Ralph Acker. The soloists and ensemble members were competing for berths in the state festival which will be held in Oshkosh on May 2.

At the right, above, Acker snapped these singers giving their vocal chords a different kind of exercise in the hall. They are, from the left, Marilyn Flasch and Carol Anselmi, both of Fond du Lac, and Sandra Burkart of Oshkosh Lourdes. Below, at right, are Oshkosh Lourdes clarinetists Diane Bauer, left, and Cindy Kroll.



Matching Her Ear to the piano here is vocalist Jane Strachota of Fond du Lac.

Under the Gun Before the judges is Robert Pink of Xavier High School, Appleton, giving his all with his cornet with Francis Scholz, Appleton, accompanying him.

Taking a Breather in the balmy air are flutists, Karen Pankratz, left, and Cathy Krueger, both of Xavier High School, Appleton.

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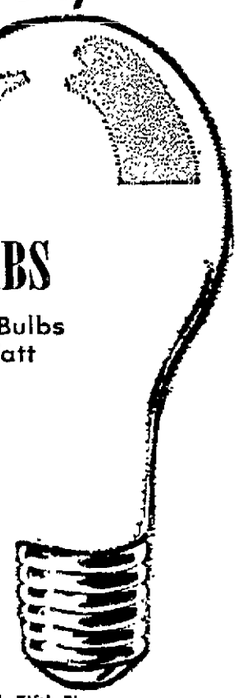

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Records in Re-View

BY JACK RUDOLPH

HANDEL

"Israel in Egypt" (complete oratorio); Musica Aeterna Orchestra and Chorus with John McCullom, tenor; Adele Addison, soprano, and Florence Kopleff, alto. Frederic Waldman conducting Decca DXS 7178 (Mono DX 178). Two records.

The release of this album makes "Israel in Egypt" Handel's second most recorded oratorio, although it still runs a very poor second to "The Messiah." What is more significant, however, the Decca version is rated by those who have heard them all as the best of the lot.

Largely a choral work, with 24 ensemble numbers among its 39 set pieces, "Israel" is a lovely thing but not easy to listen to on a recording. Unless you're a Handel expert or a confirmed choral enthusiast, the work gets a bit tedious before it's over. Like "The Messiah" it is probably more fun to sing than to hear.

Not that it isn't a beautiful work and that this recording isn't beautifully performed. The excellent Musica Aeterna chorus sing superbly and the soloists are splendid, notably the ringing tenor of John McCullom, who appeared at Fish Creek last summer.

As the narrator McCullom is first class and so is soprano Adele Addison. The choral descriptions of the plagues visited upon Egypt in the first half of the oratorio are vividly dramatic, and the soprano duet with which the second side concludes is extremely beautiful and exciting.

☆ ☆ ☆

MOZART

Marriage of Figaro" (complete); Rita Streich, Teresa Stich-Randall, Rolando Panerai, Heinz Rehfuss and others, with Paris Conservatory Orchestra and Aix-en-Provence Festival Chorus, Hans Rosbaud conducting. Vox OPBX 165 (No stereo). Three records.

If you're one of those who believe that opera is more than music—that it isn't opera unless the theatrical elements are also carried through—here is your proof. A recording of an actual performance of "Figaro" at the Aix-en-Provence Festival, this recording carries the drive, the excitement and the building to a dramatic climax that no studio recording could possibly duplicate.

Since it also happens to have been a very fine show in its own right, the album constitutes a double dividend. In fact, it has three. At least two of the singers, relatively unknown in this country at the time, have since made it big at the Met.

The two in question are Teresa Stich-Randall and Rita Streich. Listening to them here it isn't hard to figure why they went all the way. Both carry a major load of the performance, the former as the Countess and the latter as Susanna.

Since the album is a recording of an operatic performance in 1955, both were nearly a decade younger, their voices show the freshness of youth, and in their scenes together the singing is absolutely ravishing. Not that they have the whole things to themselves by any means—everyone else in the cast was putting out that night.

Being a live performance recording of nearly 10 years ago, the sound is not up to the most perfect of modern standards and certainly not up to the technical perfection now being attained by studio recording. It doesn't make the slightest difference. Sound is highly satisfactory and the life of the performance more than compensates for any technical defects.

Stamps

Admiration, Hatred Mixed In Feelings About F. D. R.

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Not since the time of our 16th president, A. Lincoln, had there been an American head of government about whom contrasted feelings were so strong as Franklin D. Roosevelt. Admiration or hatred, the reactions could be found intensely present in different groups, and even within the same family.

However one felt about him, no one could deny that he was a dynamic man, a President with a remarkable number of firsts stemming from his urgent desire to do things himself.

April 12 is something of an F.D.R. day. Considering his prominence in stamps as a collector and the subject of so many stamp issues all over the world, it seems an appropriate time to recall some of the highlights of his career.

Afflicted With Polio

In August, 1921, when he was afflicted by paralytic polio, it looked as though his political career was ended. But by April, 1922, his will to recover had brought him to where he could "walk a little." His visits to Warm Springs, Ga., which began in 1924, led to his purchase of the springs and acreage surrounding them so that others afflicted by polio could receive low-cost treatment. This and other F.D.R. efforts to combat the crippling disease, led to a thrilling medical announcement made on April 12, 1955—the 10th anniversary of his death.

The announcement told the world about the success and effectiveness of Salk vaccine, proved by tests conducted at the University of Michigan Polio Vaccine Evaluation Center. It was timed as a tribute to his fight against poliomyelitis.

After Roosevelt's resumption of political activities, there was a parade of "firsts." The more significant firsts occurred after his defeat of Herbert Hoover for the country's top job. His "bank holiday," providing time for evaluation and assistance for well operated banks before resuming business, was one such first.

His fireside chats via radio, were another. In November, 1942, after North Africa was invaded by Allied troops, he became the first President to give a radio address in a foreign language. The French heard his message on the importance of driving the Germans out of North Africa—in their own language.

Third Term

His third term as President was a first, to say nothing of his fourth term, which really smashed precedent. His overwhelming election victories used up opponents like no other political figure. The roster of men and women serving in various cabinet posts grew longer by the year, but still the name of the man at the helm stayed the same.

The tenacity of F.D.R. is well revealed in his remark made in 1924 while swim-exercising at Warm Springs. "The water put me where I am and the water has to bring me back." He referred to his accidental fall into chill waters while sailing near his family's Canadian summer place in 1921 the day before his ordeal with polio began.

Many a person would have been licked by the setback, but not Franklin Delano Roosevelt..

☆ ☆ ☆

(Cuba's Roosevelt memorial stamp—illustrated—was issued after his death. It points up the absence of a similar gesture following Kennedy's assassination.)

Top Pops

- **Twist and Shout** The Beatles
- **Suspicion** Terry Stafford
- **See the Funny Little Clown** Bobby Goldsboro
- **Kissin' Cousins** Elvis Presley
- **Hello, Dolly** Louis Armstrong
- **Crooked Little Man** Serendipity Singers
- **She Loves You** The Beatles
- **Can't Buy Me Love** The Beatles
- **My Heart Belongs Only to You** — Bobby Vinton
- **Dawn** Four Seasons

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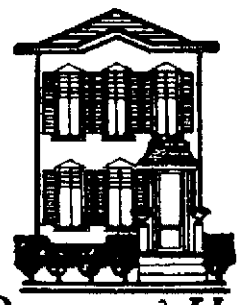

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Oscar...Oscar...

Who'll Get the Oscar?

Albert Finney (Right))

It's Oscar time again, and on Monday night, April 13, a nationwide TV and radio audience will again participate in one of America's most popular guessing games—predicting the 36th annual winners of the golden statuettes awarded for highest achievements in the motion picture industry.

Two of the film performers pictured on this page will carry away their Oscars from the star-studded event, originating live from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. The program will begin at 9 p.m. and will be seen in this area on Channel 11.

The leading Oscar contenders, and the pictures for which they were nominated, are as follows:

Actresses—Leslie Caron ("The L-Shaped Room"); Shirley MacLaine ("Irma La Douce"); Patricia Neal ("Hud"); Rachel Roberts ("This Sporting Life"), and Natalie Wood ("Love with the Proper Stranger").

Actors—Albert Finney ("Tom Jones"); Richard Harris ("This Sporting Life"); Rex Harrison ("Cleopatra"); Paul Newman ("Hud"), and Sidney Poitier ("Lillies of the Field").

Films nominated for the honor of the Best Motion Picture of the Year are "America, America", "Cleopatra", "How the West Was Won", "Lillies of the Field" and "Tom Jones".

Jack Lemmon will be master of ceremonies.

Harrison and Taylor

Shirley MacLaine

Sidney Poitier

Steve McQueen, Natalie Wood

Leslie Caron

Patricia Neal, Paul Newman

Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts

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Miss Appleton -- Who W

Pageant

for

1964

April 19

The quest by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce for the 1964 Miss Appleton candidate for the June 19 Miss Wisconsin contest in Oshkosh will come to a climax next Sunday when the Miss Appleton Pageant is staged at Appleton High School starting at 8 p.m.

But since the first of March when entries were filed by contestants things have been happening in preparation for the big night. First there was the informal get-together to explain the contest to the aspirants. Being briefed by Pageant Chairman James Murphy in the picture at the top are, from the left, Ginny Seipel, Chilton; Lynn Kellogg, Appleton, and Barbara Schubert, Berlin.

Before the girls could start on their path to the red roses and crown, they were faced with an elimination try-out. Posing in a summary of activities that faced all of the girls is contestant Ellen Larson. She plays her oboe in the try-out with Jack Burroughs, who acted as master of ceremonies, standing by and the judges—judging.

The judges deciding on the three contestants who had to be eliminated are, from the left, Dennis Herrling, Joseph Burns, Jerry Schoepke and Charles Bodmar.

Having passed the eliminations, each of the con-

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Will She Be . . . ?

testants met her special chaperone. Here Floyd Strelow, Pageant publicity chairman, introduces Ellen to Mrs. Jerry Schoepke. Mrs. Beverly Lemke assisted all of the girls in the intricacies of graceful movement and (color) right, Burroughs supervised a rehearsal on the Appleton High stage.

One of the girls will be presented late Sunday with a bouquet of red roses, a crown and the coveted Miss Appleton sash.

Then she starts worrying about the big contest in Oshkosh in June—and starts dreaming of that trip to Atlantic City in September.

Post-Crescent Color Photos

By Frank Waltman, Ralph Acker

Other Photos by Robert Baeten

and Ralph Acker

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Fox Cities Beagle Fanciers Enter Trials

BY BUD LARIMER

The local Beaglers made another trip to lend support, enjoy good company and maintain local prestige by entering several dogs in the Badger Beagle Club's Beagle trials at Newfane, near Kewaskum.

Bill Russell, Neenah, brought home a first in the bench class with his Russell's Mandy and Bob Kosher, Neenah, received a fourth in the same class with his Kosher's Shaggy. That Birr guy was there again and his Winnebagoland Boogy Flip ran down a first in the 15-inch class, while hot on his heels, Jack Wydeven's Fox Valley Toby tracked down a third in that same class.

Birr may give some small token of appreciation soon to our Doxies, Tart and Bawdy for their contributions in demonstrating to his Flip the proper direction to take when starting on a rabbit trail!

Miss Carol Warner was escorted to the Dubuque, Iowa, show by her rough sable Collie male, Iben, and her young tri-smooth collie bitch, Bonnie. All three are presently beaming from ear to ear for Bonnie took a four-point major, and Iben went reserve to his brother. Miss Warner tells us that she believes that she and a breeder friend will produce something of an innovation at the coming International Show in Chicago. Her Bonnie and a tri-litter sister are entered in the brace class.

The smooth collie deserves more popularity and recognition than he presently has. The Smooths are striking looking, we believe, tend to have more stable dispositions than the roughs, and have made a very enviable name for themselves as seeing eye dogs. From a utility angle they are certainly easier to care for and maintain in show shape.

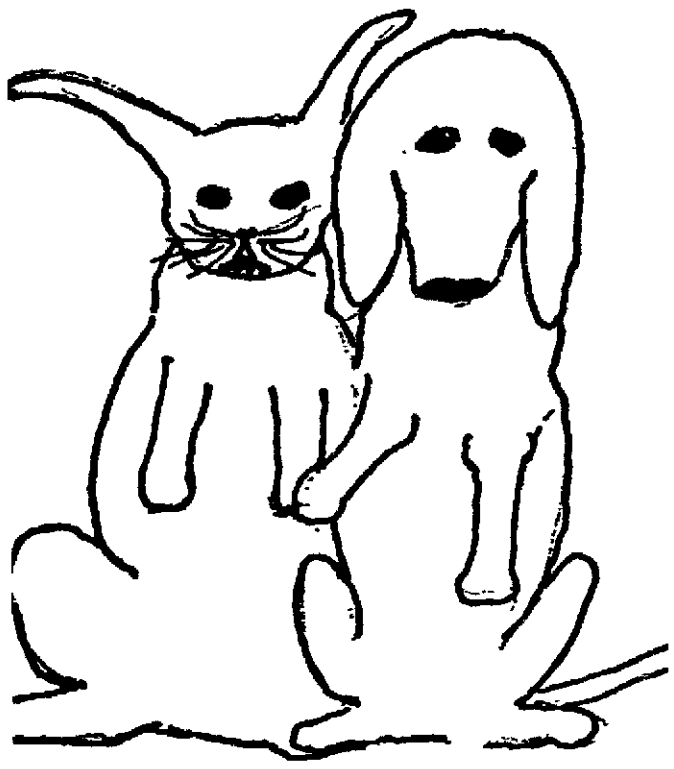
Miss Warner and Mrs. Mary VanderWalker, Fremont, deserve credit for their presentations of good specimens of this variety to the general public. We will be most interested to hear how the brace class fares, if not the first in smooths, at least a definite rarity, according to Miss Warner.

Mrs. John Bengtson, Neenah, took her husband and her red parti-color cocker, Lance, to Dubuque. The dog was shown in conformation and chalked up a point. Mrs. Bengtson handled Lance herself in the obedience class and he made his first C. D. Dog with a score of 193½. To date we have received no authentic information as to the husband's activities or achievements at said show.

Mrs. William Pryor's cocker, Cleo, recently had dalliance with Ch. Clarkdale's Capitol stock and Mrs. Pryor describes her as "expecting." Mrs. Connie Shilobrit and Mrs. Vera Schultz have also gone the "maternity way" with their respective black and tan cocker and black and tan doxie. The cocker was bred to a near champion black and tan at the Valley-lo Kennels near Milwaukee, and Lolly-Pop Schultz to an outstanding stud at Harry Sharp's Badger Hill kennels in Madison. What a population explosion all this bids fare to be! Our cat is also "expecting!" The sire is outstanding for his regularity and perserverance! !

☆ ☆ ☆

Would the readers be interested in a question and answer setup now and then? No serious medical questions—those are for our vets—but problems on training, grooming, home first aid, feeding, breed characteristics and so on. Let me know about it if you are interested!



Beagles Go for Rabbits!

Little Things May Deflate an Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Every now and then, some little thing happens that keeps an actor from getting too big an ego.

Carlton Heston says: "Even if you win the Oscar for your performance, there's always someone who thought you stunk." Bob Mitchum's comment: "My pictures always do great in theaters where they give away free dishes."

And just the other night, two boys stopped at Tony Curtis' house. Obviously autograph seekers, one asked Curtis if he lived there.

Tony answered yes and the boys walked away dejectedly. One of them muttered:

"I told you, Leroy of the Three Stooges didn't live there."

1964
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1963 Miss Appleton

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Air Is Clear and Bracing In Sun-Blessed Southwest

BY EDWARD COLLIER

This is a paean of praise to the sun-blessed southwestern corner of New Mexico.

The air is clear, thin, exhilarating. Brilliantly etched panoramas of desert and mountains stretch out to the blue and tan infinity of the horizon. It's a land that cuts a man down to size. Good side roads lead to the fun and adventure of ghost mining towns, spring wildflower shows, rockhounding, and real cattle country.

Las Cruces makes an ideal headquarters for a Magic Circle tour of the area. Pride of this booming little city, now a rocket research center, is the pine-studded campus of New Mexico State University with its Spanish-style buildings and famed for its big-time football team.

Territorial History

Your visit is not complete unless you see—or stay in—the old Amador Hotel, a living bit of Territorial-day history. The unchanged lobby is a museum with its leather rocking chairs, glass and beaded oil lamps, urns and vivid Indian blankets. Guest rooms retain the original mahogany furniture and open out on the lobby and its balcony; over each door is painted the name of a girl. Oddly enough, a fancy black-stagecoach does not seem out of place in the walled-in patio garden.

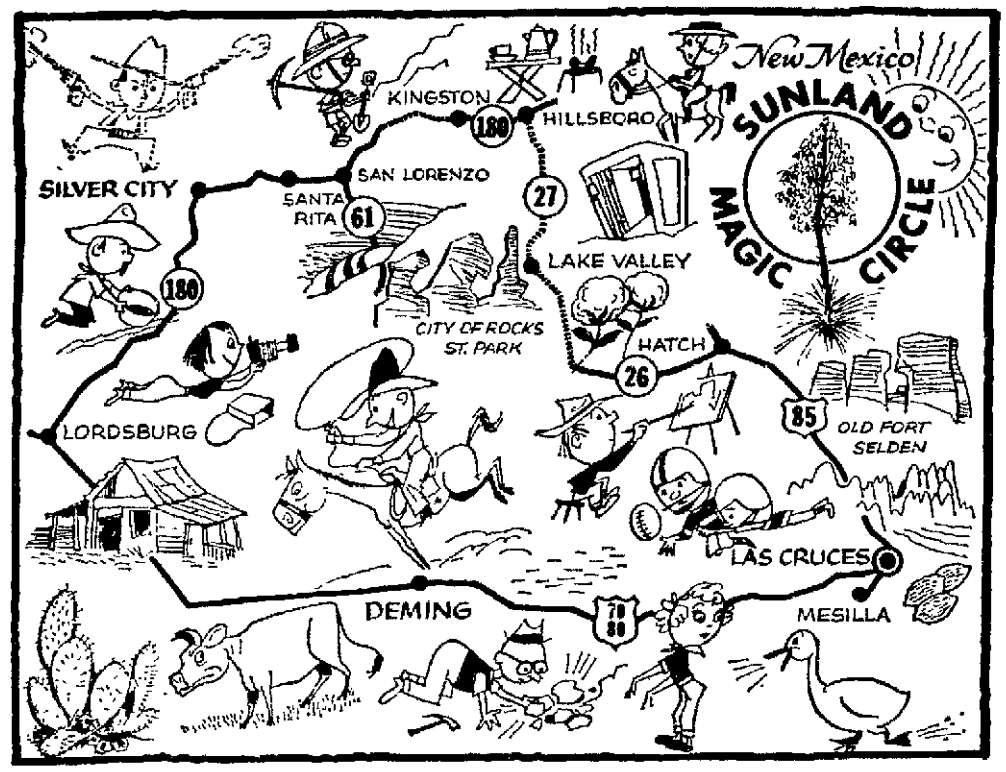
The charm of Colonial Spain mantles Mesilla, two miles south of Las Cruces. At right not a single neon sign or street lamp disturbs the aura of yesterday.

Flaring torches mark entrances to the handmade candle shop and La Posta, now a colorful Mexican-type restaurant. For more than 150 years its thick adobe walls have withstood attacks of the elements and man; it is the only station that remains standing on the old Butterfield Stagecoach Trail. The famous and infamous were sheltered here, from Kit Carson to Billy the Kid to Pancho Villa. A more modern footnote is the nearby Stahmann Ranch, which claims the world's largest pecan grove and where some 100,000 geese earn their keep by weeding the orchards.

Pioneer Outpost

Driving north, we stopped at the ruins of Old Fort Selden, an 1865 Butterfield Trail outpost against Gerronimo and his pillaging Apaches. At Hatch the route turns west (N.M. 26) and then north (N.M. 27) to Lake Valley, virtually a ghost town with windowless buildings and greasewood growing on the streets. The money vault of the Bridal Chamber mine, where three million in silver taken from one "room", sags drunkenly with door ripped off. High-assay gold ore, discovered in 1877, accounts for Hillsboro, now a quiet and friendly "cow town".

Curving west, the scenic route leads to Gingston, whose venerable hotel defiantly was named for Victoria, an Apache chief who never succeeded in scaring away the tough miners. Great cottonwoods shade the gingerbread-trimmed houses, and the false front buildings recall the lurid era when silver was king.



The great open spaces of sun-drenched southwestern New Mexico offer highroads of fun and adventure to ghost mining towns, places where western history was made, rockhounding bonanzas, horseback riding, scenic wonders, real cattle ranches. The Magic Circle trip starts in Las Cruces, home of New Mexico State U. and its big-time football team; and Mesilla, a charming old-world village once the hangout of Billy the Kid and now location of one of the world's largest pecan groves and geese farms.

At Santa Rita you can stand on the rim of one of the largest open-pit copper mines and watch huge electric shovels gnaw at the walls like children's toys.

Silver City, in the rolling foothills of the Black Range, changed from a sleepy Spanish village to a roaring camp after a rich lode of silver was discovered in 1860; when the bubble burst, the town made a comeback with cattle ranching. The Old West still seems near at the cemetery where one simple headstone is inscribed: "To the memory of Mrs. Katherine Antrim, 1829-1874, Mother of 'Billy the Kid' ".

The Magic Circle back to Las Cruces is through the land of the open sky. Side roads out from Deming tempt the rockhound with happy hunting groups for agate, onyx and Indian relics.

☆ ☆ ☆

A recommended side trip is to the startling City of Rocks State Park, south of San Lorenzo. Once used as a hideout by redegade Apache bands, it provides today's picnickers and shutterbugs with a field day amid the fantasy of huge disturbed boulders jumbled from an ancident lava flow.

Boston Observes Paul Revere's Ride Saturday

BY LYNN POOLE
The Johns Hopkins University

Most of us in our youth learned all or parts of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's famous poem, "PAUL REVERE'S RIDE." I can hear it now, declaimed in squeaky voices across the country during this coming week:

"Listen my children and you shall hear
of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,
on the 18th of April, in seventy-five,
hardly a man is now alive
who remembers that famous day and year."

As many others did, I had a frightful time trying to remember how many lanterns were to be hung if the British were coming from the land, or how many if by sea. But, on a recent trip to Boston while visiting Old North Church where the lanterns were hung on that fateful night that signalled the beginning of the Revolutionary War, I saw the two lanterns; and again heard Longfellow's poem . . .

"One if by land, and two if by sea;
And I on the opposite shore will be,
Ready to ride and spread the alarm
Through every Middlesex village and farm."

Paul Revere, along with many other patriots was enraged by the Stamp Act of 1765, and Revere was among the more outspoken against the Crown. As a member of the Sons of Liberty he took part in the Boston Tea Party, and his father's shop was a meeting place of insurrection. As the struggle between the Crown and the Colony became increasingly bitter, Paul Revere stood among those who defied every order given by the British.

Attack Planned

On the night of April 18, 1775 the British planned to attack Boston. Patriots with guns waited at many places, including Concord and Lexington. Paul Revere, William Dawes and Samuel Prescott were chosen as the messengers to alert citizens and military groups. All three waited for the signal of one or two lanterns to be hung in the steeple of the Old North Church.

Inside the church, Robert Newman sat alone in the dark waiting for the signal to carry one or two lanterns to the steeple. A moment of destiny was ticking closer. Suddenly, he heard two taps on the window pane of the church. The signal. Two lanterns. The British were coming by sea. Newman climbed to the steeple, lighted his two lanterns, came down, crawled through a window and returned to his home.

Revere, Dawes and Prescott saw the two flickering lights, mounted their horses and sped toward their destinations. Paul Revere did not reach Concord, his destination. He was captured by the British, escaped and continued to fight throughout the war.

How did Paul Revere win historic fame, when two other men were also involved in the midnight ride? By a chance of fate. Revere became a famous silversmith; and waxed wealthy. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, knew the name well, and in his "Tales of A Wayside Inn," wrote a poem about the event and

(Continued on Page 16)

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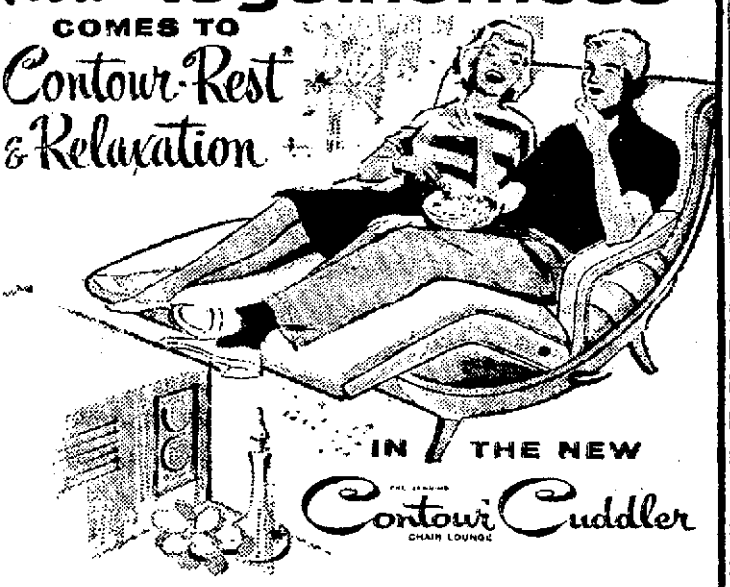

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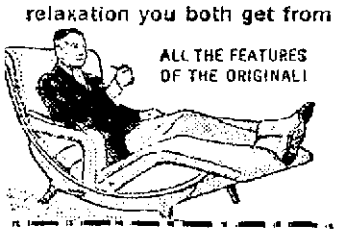

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Legend of Foreign Legion Re-Told in Two Histories

Legion of Strangers: A Vivid History of a Unique Military Tradition—The French Foreign Legion. By Charles Mercer. 342 pp. Bibliog. Index. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. $5.95.

La Legion. The French Foreign Legion and the Men Who Made It Glorious. By Geoffrey Bocca. 307 pp. Bibliog. Index. Illus. Crowell. $5.95.

The band that Kipling called "the legion of the lost and cohorts of the damned," that unique military tradition—The French Foreign Legion—has again attracted world-wide attention as it begins the newest (perhaps the last) chapter in its history.

On April 30, 1963, the Legion established its new headquarters near Marseilles, leaving Algeria where it had been based for over a hundred years. This romantic band of fighting men has had its strength broken, has been reduced to a few companies, but its glory lives on.

The vivid history of the Foreign Legion, the legendary popularity of the romantic Legionnaire as portrayed in "Under Two Flags" and in "Beau Geste" have made the Legion an ever-popular subject.

History of Empire

In a sense, the histery of the Legion is a history of the French Empire. Legionnaires have fought from Spain to the Sahara, from Mexico to Madagascar, from Indo-China to Dien Bien Phu. During World War I, the Legion was used to crack the Hindenburg Line; and Legionnaires died in the Crimean War.

Charles Mercer has written a well-researched history of the Legion, starting with its founding by Louis Philippe in 1831, and continuing in chronological order.

What makes a crack-fighting force out of a band of strangers? Its men have been credited with thousands of heroic acts and scores of military victories. Using the techniques of a novelist, Mercer writes a bold history of brave men. He was formerly a newspaperman associated with the Washington Post and the AP. He is the author of "Pilgrim Strangers" and "Rachel Cade."

Written in narrative form with human interest, "Legion of Strangers" is the concise and detailed heroic saga of the French Foreign Legion, yet spiced with anecdotes—some humorous, others horrifying.

Algerian Tragedy

Geoffrey Bocca concerns himself more with the 20th century. He covered the tragedy in Algeria as a war correspondent and gives a more complete accounting of the battle at Dien Bien Phu and the general's revolt in Algeria. He was a correspondent in World War II and has interviewed and corresponded with scores of Legionnaires.

Bocca's "Le Legion!" is filled with little-known anecdotes and is written in a faster-pace, appealing more to the general reader. It manages to cover most of the Legion's history, while being more concerned with personalities than with the Legion as a whole. This entirely fresh view of the Legion evolves from the author's observations, from unpublished letters and personal memories.

As a definitive history, Mercer's book is more detailed except for Dien Bien Phu and the "putsch" at Algiers; while Bocca has the advantage of on-the-spot reporting, larger print, popular style, and 40 illustrations.

Both authors grip and hold the reader's attention. Both books are worth reading, well-written and cover the material competently. They may be the forerunners of many books on the Foreign Legion.

—C. A. Germain

Boston to Observe Anniversary of Ride

(Continued from Page 15)

used Paul Revere as his hero. Most school children learned, or read the poem, thereby perpetuating Revere's name. And well his name should be known for his contributions to the free states and a nation in North America.

Patriotic Observance

Each year, on the night of April 18, Bostonians gather in Old North Church for the Annual Patriotic Observance of the midnight ride of Paul Revere. This year, for the 189th ceremony, members of the Lexington Minutemen in colorful Colonial tricorner hats and uniforms; members of Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, oldest military group in America; members of the National Lancers; and men from the staff of the U.S.S. Constitution will gather at Old North Church. Music of the 18th century will echo in the church and an address will be given by The Honorable Ephraim Martin, Postmaster of Boston.

Sharp on the stroke of nine, a boy who is a descendant of Paul Revere or of Robert Newman (his name is not known until the last moment), will rise from where he sits silently in a pew. He will stride down the aisle, receive two lanterns and carry them up into the steeple. This will signal the lantern parade through the narrow streets of the area, ending at Paul Revere Mall where a child will read Longfellow's poem, and another will read the Proclamation of the Governor of Massachusetts.

On April 19 another parade will begin at the Paul Revere statue, located to the rear of Old North Church. The processions will wend through the North End of Boston and, at a gun salute, "Paul Revere" on a horse will cut out of the parade and make the famous horseback ride to Concord.

In contrast to the tense night in 1775, this year's celebration will be loud and cheerful. Guns will crackle, cannons will boom — in recognition of men who helped give us the freedom we have today.

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Father's Betrayal by Son Is Theme of Jameson Tale

The Blind Heart. By Storm Jameson. Harper & Row. $3.95.

In this, her 23rd novel, Britain's Storm Jameson brings her incisive wit and keen moral sensitivity to bear on a complex and challenging tale of parental trauma, filial ingratitude and the distintegration of traditional values in a changing world.

At 60, Aristide Michel is the proprietor of a fine, if small, restaurant in the South of France. A Greek immigrant, he is almost as proud of his culinary skill as he is of the woman who lives with him as his wife, and of their 19-year-old foster son, whom they adopted after he was abandoned by refugees in the last days of World War II.

Rules of Success

According to all the conventional rules of success, Michel would seem to be heading toward a golden period in which domestic happiness and financial security crown a lifetime of hard work. But Miss Jameson tells it otherwise.

Just before Michel is to pay five million francs in cash for title to his restaurant, he agrees to travel to another city in behalf of a woman who is seeking custody of a child she bore while a slave laborer in Germany.

Michel returns home to find that his wife has been tied up, and his entire life's savings stolen by two mysterious young men who had taken a room at the hotel. But this is only the beginning of his ordeal.

Police investigation determines that one of the participants in the crime was his own son, whom he adores, and who, it turns out, has been putting his good looks to use, catering to the whims of elderly, but rich, English and American women.

When at last the boy is brought back to St. Loup-de-Grace, Michel discovers that he is not only unrepentant, but furious with his foster father for not having been able to give him even more. Then the son and his foster mother are linked in a fashion that brings Michel's misery to a humiliating peak.

Emerges Intact

But out of this holocaust, which challenges his every value, Michel emerges with his personality and his sense of humar intact. His triumph is, indeed, an affirmation of the indestructibility of the human spirit, its resiliency and its capacity for survival.

In "The Blind Heart" Miss Jameson has written a novel of power and purpose which—after a slow start—cannot help but intrigue the perceptive reader.

If it lacks the verve and pungency of "A Cup of Tea for Mr. Thorgill," this may perhaps be attributed to the fact that Miss Jameson, an English writer, is dealing this time with a Gallic theme, and trying very hard to evoke atmosphere as well as emotion.

The attempt is not entirely successful.

James Auer

Caidin's Tale of Marooned U. S. Astronaut Puts Reader in Orbit

Marooned. By Martin Caidin. Dutton. $4.95.

An astronaut is stuck in orbit, and will die as his oxygen supply runs out. As the Americans race to put a rescue craft into space, they find a Russian vehicle already orbiting.

That is the gist of the hair-curling story Caidin tells. It is fiction with all the realistic urgency of the broadcast format, "We interrupt this program to bring you . . ."

The author has created a situation in which the Mercury program has been extended for one more flight, and the fifth American to go into orbit is an Air Force test pilot, Maj. Richard J. Pruett.

Rockets Fail

Pruett and his Mercury Seven complete their mission in fine fashion. Then comes the time for the retrorockets to fire, slowing the capsule so that it descends to earth. The rockets fail to fire. This means Pruett will continue to orbit at 300 miles a minute until the gradual pull of gravity brings him down. But by that time his oxygen will be gone. He has a scant two days to live.

Technicians, working frantically, pull a Gemini (two-man) capsule out of a test installation and gamble on sending it up with Jim Dougherty, Pruett's friend and back-up pilot, aboard.

Meanwhile their instruments pick up the trail of a huge Russian capsule, which proves to be Vostok IX, manned by cosmonaut Andrie Yakovlev. Having been launched from the other side of the world, the cosmonaut has the tricky task of maneuvering the Vostok into the same orbit pattern as the Mercury Seven.

Dazzling Display

There is a dazzling display of technical information in this story; in fact there are times when the scientific details threaten to get in the way of the suspense-filled narrative. But the technical data also have the effect of making the drama more vivid.

Few writers could match Caidin's expertise. He has published two score books on aviation and space subjects, and this is his first venture into fiction. As an interesting sidelight, he has woven into his story some behind-the-scenes observations on the whole Mercury program.

You're advised to strap yourself into your armchair while reading this book. It will put you into orbit.

Miles A. Smith

Novelist Wilder Offers Dramatic Saga of Bahamas

Wind From the Carolinas. By Robert Wilder. Putnam. $6.95)

Intertwining fiction with over a hundred years of history, the author has written a major novel set in the Bahama Islands.

"'I'm afraid nothing will ever be the same.' Martha Cameron closed her eyes and leaned her head back against the seat of the carriage. She felt a tight constriction of her heart. Everything familiar was being left behind. . . From the familiar scene they were moving into a world which must be completely strange; a place of furious hurricanes, surrounded by an alien sea. . ."

Although the Revolutionary War had ended 10 years before, old angers, hatreds and suspicions remained. Loyalists abandoned their plantations, some families returning to England, others looking to the Bahamas where vast tracts of land were offered to men with influence.

Loyal to Crown

Ronald Cameron, who had remained loyal to the Crown, decided to make the move. "All he owned—slaves, cattle, seed cotton, overseers and even the bricks of his manor would be carried to this new home by a ship of the British flag . . . a cotton plantation would be laid out, the manor rebuilt, the slaves put to work in the new fields. . ."

This is a story of grief and heartbreak, for the Bahamas would not produce cotton on the scale necessary for financial success, and with the failure of the plantations came poverty and ruin. Many of the planters returned to Carolina or Virginia, but Cameron had every pound he owned staked on his island. There was no turning back now.

It is also a story of violence, adventure, passion and romance over a period of more than a century. This vivid chronicle of the Cameron family down through six generations, captures in fictional form a little-known era in the history of the Bahamas.

Brilliant Chronology

The Cameron's Scots blood would not admit defeat. The chronology of the family brilliantly depicts how each generation in turn meets adversity and weathers the storm. Through blight, insects, crop failures, human failings, and hurricane damage they clung to their island.

Robert Wilder, author of "The Wine of Youth" and "The Sun Is My Shadow," has produced memorable characters. The patriarch Ronald; his willful daughter Caroline; Caroline's colorful island-bred husband; David, Ronald's illegitimate son; and the succeeding generations of Camerons, each determined to hang onto their birthright.

Though filled with unexpected trials and dangers, this novel is more than a tale of adventure, as the skeins of many lives weave in and out to form the final pattern.

A multitude of characters move throughout the pages of this lengthy chronicle, and events are never as important as people. The author is a smooth storyteller and his narrative style provides a continually interesting tale in spite of its length. He shows a deep understanding of the ways of life and human beings.

—C. A. Germain

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Training to Include Live Ammunition

Fond du Lac Guardsmen Prepare For Camp McCoy

FOND DU LAC—For the first time in its training camp sessions in summer, live ammunition will be used for tactical operations, according to information received by the Headquarters Co. of the Third Battalion, 127th Infantry.

The National Guard unit based here will receive its training at Camp McCoy from June 13 to 27 along with the other units of the state's 32nd Division.

Live ammunition will be issued to the guardsmen for use in their weapons and to more closely resemble combat conditions. These will be used in both demolition and in rifle squad operations.

Participation of the Third Battalion units will be planned at a meeting April 27 of battalion officials with commanders of the component companies making up the battalion. The meeting will be held at the Fond du Lac Armory.

Participants Listed

Taking part in this meeting will be Lt. Col. James R. Seidl, Ripon, battalion commander; Major Robert Schwartz, Hartford, executive officer; Capt. Ralph C. Leisten, Fond du Lac; Capt. Herbert E. Rhode, Plymouth; Major Edward H. Dorsch, Ripon; Capt. Maynard C. Miller, Fond du Lac; Lt. John W. Webb, Sheboygan; Capt. Patrick L. Champeau, Fond du Lac; Capt. Donald F. Fictum, New Holstein; Warrant Officer LeRoy J. Sanders, Neenah; and Capt. Jose G. Acosta-Oimeda, Milwaukee. These are members of the battalion staff and of the Headquarters and Headquarters Co.

The Third Battalion has units at Hartford, Sheboygan and Plymouth and the commanding officers of these units who also will attend the planning meeting are Capt. Edward G. Pusch of Hartford for Co. A, Capt. Frans Klein-Wassink of Sheboygan for Co. B and Capt. Richard J. Cornell of Plymouth for Co. C.

The first week of the summer camp will be spent in bivouac and field work and the second week in firing of the recoilless rifle, mortars and 50-caliber machine guns.

Guardsmen this year will be given regular Army tests, the same as those conducted in the regular Army.

Meeting on Reading Set

Boston Professor To Keynote OSC Program Saturday

OSHKOSH — Representation from all over Wisconsin is expected for the annual conference at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh next Saturday of the Wisconsin Intermediate Council of the International Reading Association. Dr. Jean I. Caudle of the Oshkosh faculty is local program chairman.

Dr. Donald D. Durrell of Boston University will keynote the conference after the welcome address by Dr. R. E. Guiles, president of the host college. Sessions will be held at the Rose C. Swart campus school.

Sectional meetings will be held in the morning and afternoon.

Area people among those taking part in the sectional discussions are Bruce M. Ehr of Ripon High School, Dr. Marianne Bray of Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh, Charlotte Mc Essy of Waupun, Miss Edna Palecek of Winneconne, Vanice Wisnefske of Shawano, Lloyd L. Johnson of Preble, Olga E. Nelson of Grace Lutheran School of Oshkosh, Jarvis Bish of Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh and John Bricco of Clintonville.

Officers of the State Reading Council are Anthony V. Ingrelli, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, president; Lou E. Burmeister, Tomestead High School, Thiensville-Mequon, president elect; Myrtle L. Nyberg, West Allis-West Milwaukee public schools, past president; Dr. Norman J. Frenzel, Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh, secretary; Gerald H. Daldeiden, Brookfield, treasurer, and Celeste C. Ebert, Milwaukee, and Richard J. Smith, Ripon, board members.

COMING SOON
Some From Germany
Some From U.S.A.
WATCH FOR IT!

21 Foreign Students

Visitors Outnumber Voters At Algoma Annual Meeting

OSHKOSH — More visitors than Town of Algoma residents were on hand for the annual Town of Algoma meeting Saturday afternoon at the town hall. The visitors were 21 foreign students at the University of Wisconsin who were weekend guests of the Oshkosh Lakeshore and Downtown Kiwanis clubs.

About a dozen town residents attended the annual meeting in addition to town officials.

Town Chairman Floyd Shurbert gave an explanation to the group of how the town operates and its role in the governmental picture.

Participation of the town in a fire alarm alert system of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. was authorzed in the budget approved by the town residents at the meeting. Cost of this participation is $800 and could decrease as other towns join in the same alert system.

Budget Approved

Budget expenses approved are $24,800 which is due to the city of Oshkosh, $300 for dog licenses, $400 for postage and printing, $250 for elections, $1,500 for relief, $80 for the treasurer's bond, $250 for attorney fees, $600 for dump labor and $4,000 for salaries of town officials, all which come from the general fund.

The highway program expenses for the year are estimated at $16,000. Another $300 will be spent for the town hall operations. Fire department costs anticipated are $600 for rent, $125 for heat and electricity, $450 for firemen's salaries, $500 for insurance and $250 for gasoline, oil and fire truck repairs.

Total expenses anticipated came to $51,205 while the revenues expected came to $97,850.

Included among the revenues are $37,000 as the return on the state income tax, $4,000 return on personal property taxes, $14,000 from the pipe line tax, $2,800 from the telephone tax, $3,600 from the liquor tax, $25,000 from a tax settlement, $3,700 from the road tax and $5,000 from the auto license tax.

Receipts and expenses for the last fiscal year were reviewed by Town Chairman Shurbert.

$105,000 Estate Left in Trust for Mrs. C. D. Smith

FOND DU LAC — An estate of more than $105,000 was left in trust to his widow by the late Charles D. Smith, head of a Fond du Lac contracting firm. Smith died Feb. 22.

According to terms of the will filed in the court of County Judge Jerold E. Murphy, the estate is to be divided into two trusts, income from which is to go to his wife.

Assets of the first trust, to be equal to 40 per cent of the gross adjusted value of the estate, are to be distributed by his wife upon her death under terms of her will. The assets of the other trust are to be divided equally upon his wife's death between his daughter, Olive Mc Coy, Neenah, and his son, Donald H. Smith, Fond du Lac.

The second trust is to include the shares of stock in Charles D. Smith and Sons, Inc.

OSC Band Concert Says 'Thank You'

OSHKOSH — A busy week is in store for the concert band of Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh, beginning with its "thank you" concert at 4 p.m. today for persons who purchased booster buttons to help defray the band's expenses for the World's Fair engagement at New York City in June.

The concert, set for Albee Hall, will be under the direction of Thomas E. Beice, band director.

Music for the "pop" concert will include the "National Emblem March," "Light Cavalry" overture, "Bomboula," selections from "West Side Story" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

To give added flavor to the concert, four small groups recruited from the concert band will entertain with swing, jazz, polka and dixie land style renditions.

Booster buttons for the concert still are obtainable for $1. Band members were on Oshkosh downtown streets over the weekend, dressed in their uniforms, to sell the buttons.

Tour concerts are scheduled for the week with the band playing at Oostburg High School Thursday morning, Port Washington High School Thursday afternoon, Menomonee Falls High School Friday morning and Omro High School Friday afternoon.

Institute Wednesday To Explore College Teaching as a Career

OSHKOSH — College teaching as a career will be explored in an institute for staffing higher education Wednesday at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Reeve Union and is for college students showing interest in and a potential for college teaching.

Dr. Dorothy Allen, Dr. Joseph Laine and Dr. Jacob Shapiro of the Oshkosh faculty will conduct a panel discussion.

We aren't washing our old windows this year! Instead, we're replacing them with brand new aluminum windows and doors from Struensee's.

Designed to store storms and screens inside the casing — fingertip-ease removable panels for convenient washing — durable triple-seal eliminates drafts.

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YOU ALWAYS GET MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND

NESTLE "COLOR 'N TONE" HAIR COLOR RINSE
9 natural looking shades to choose from—to enrich your own hair shade or plunge into glamorous new color! A 6 week's duration, won't stain or rub off—and conditions as it colors!
38c*
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ICE-BLUE "SECRET" DEODORANT
Sensational new roll-on that's such perfect protection for today's most fastidious girls! Stock up now while this price is "on"!
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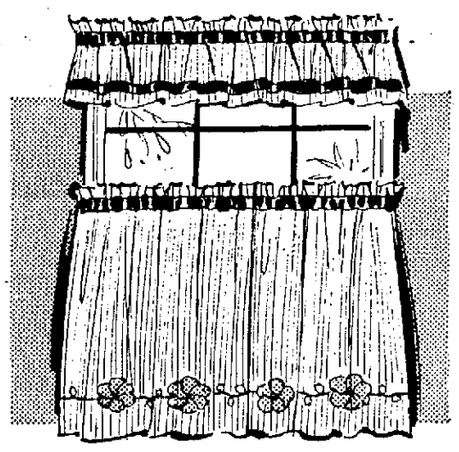
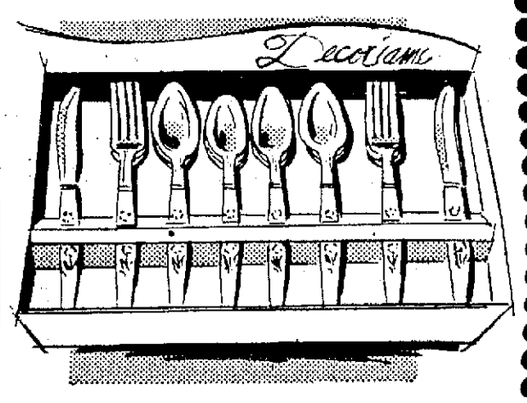
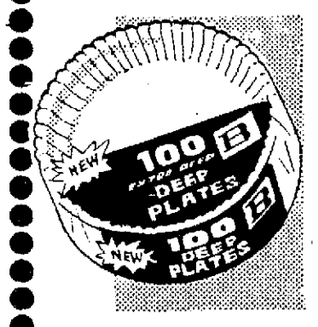
TAILORED TIERS for every taste!



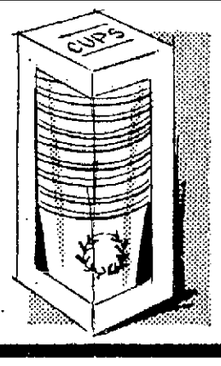
Appliqued polished Cotton Tiers
Valances to match, 60x10" 1.07
Curtains with a refreshing, colorful outlook! Clear stripes in bright colors, with flower applique marching around the hem. The same flower hues are picked up on valance borders. Orchid pink, sun orange, banfire red, pepper green and sky blue. And marvelous values, too! Size 60x30", Size 60x36" 1.74



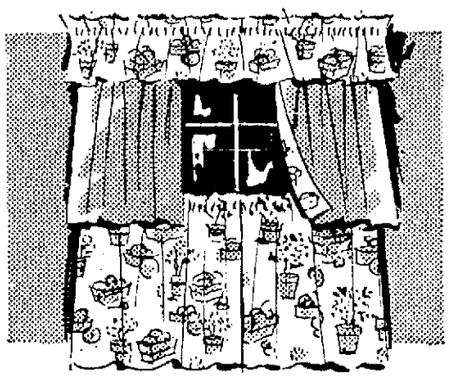
24-Piece Stainless Steel Cutlery Set . . .
Melamine cornflower blue handles. Beautifully designed, exquisitely made to match your famous cookware and dinner service! Set includes 6 each, dinner knives, dinner forks, oval soup spoons and tea spoons. Matching 6-pc. steak knife set, 2.99. Complete 7-pc. kitchen tool set, 4.99
8.99 ONLY



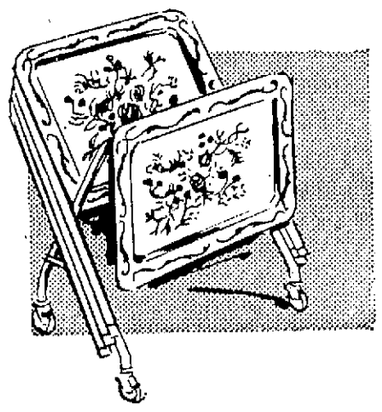
"BONDWARE" PAPER PLATES
100—9" size
63c
Deep extra strong plates for hot or cold foods! Get ready for the big barbecue and casual dining season! Costs amazingly little, for hundreds!



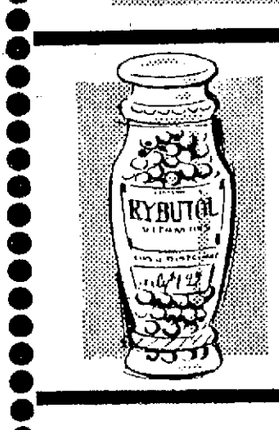
Choice of 50 PLASTIC-LINED HOT DRINK CUPS or 100 Cold Drink Cups
77c
Get ready for picnic time! Now you may get a real bargain in the drinking cups you like best—with "Secur" handles.



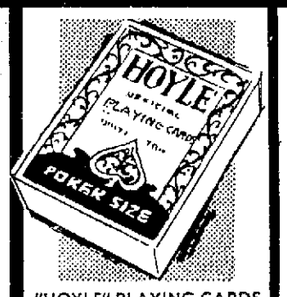
Reversible Polished Cotton Tier Curtains
Matching Valance, 68x11, 1.74
A Fascinating pattern, HARVEST, a FRUIT design, in a famous reversible curtain idea!
In Bonfire Red, Burnt Orange or Turquoise. Hand-washable!
Size 66x30", Size 66x36" 2.74



Set of 4 King-size Fiber Glass TV Tray Tables, on Casters
A marvelous buy in the dining mood of the Sixties! Roomy size tray, 16½"x20", ¾" in diameter, with brass-finished tubular steel legs. The fourth tray is self-stacking. Perfect for indoor or outdoor entertaining.
7.97

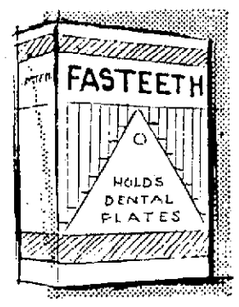


3 Months' Supply RYBUTOL VITAMINS
1.24
Helps prevent vitamin shortages quickly, dependably. This price means quick action—and a great bargain for you and the family!



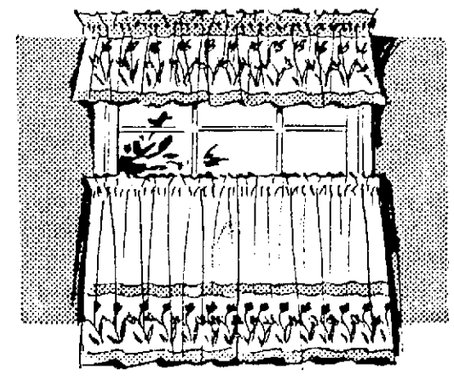
"HOYLE" PLAYING CARDS
ONLY 54c deck

"Speedy" ALKA-SELTZER
39c
Take the little fellow's advice and stock up for those times when indulgence in food and drink catch up with you! Low, low price!

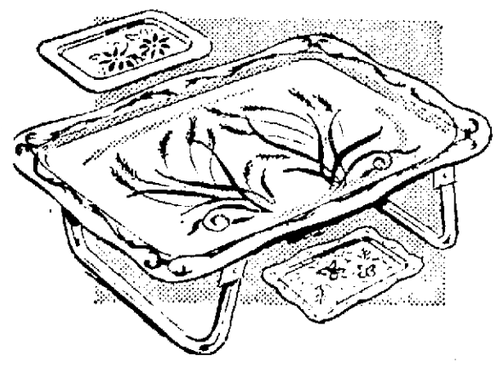


"FASTEETH" Security and Comfort For Denture Wearers
JUST 77c
Holds dental plates firmly, even while eating so-called "difficult" foods. Now at new low, low price!

"MAALOX" Suspension Relief
1.08 12 oz.
Relief for stomach pain and tension . . . tranquilizes — calms upset stomach!



Polished Rayon Challis With Deep Embroideries
Matching Valance, 70x12", 1.74
"TULIP TIME" is the irresistibly appealing name! Orchid Pink, Cocoa, Citron Yellow or Sky Blue tulips and borders on white tier curtains and valance! Hand-washable, these give your windows new charm for the sun-season! And what a tempting low, low price!
Size 66x30", Size 66x36" 2.74



Convertible Lap Snack Tray
With "convertio TV-bed tray" folding brass legs. For TV-viewing and snacking, adult bed tray, child's play table, student utes, buffet lunches! All metal tray in 6 attractive and individual designs, on sturdy legs.
JUST 67c

"CEPACOL (R) Modern Germ-Killing Mouthwash
NOW 68c
Medically tested . . . destroys acid and odor-producing bacteria to provide a cleaner, fresher breath, pleasantly!

"ABSORBINE, JR." RELIEF FOR SORE ACHING MUSCLES
JUST 68c
Summer sports enthusiasts, stock up! Here is a big special for you, in your favorite rub-in relief! At this price, have one at home and in the locker-room!

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Oshkosh Sports News

Titan '9' Stretches Win Streak to 22 Before Bowing, 3-1

Held, Schneck Record Wins As OSC, Knights Divide

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State College baseball Titans stretched their non-conference winning streak to 22 games with a 10-2 win over St. Norbert before the Knights halted the skein, 3-1, in the second game of a doubleheader here Saturday.

The Eric Kitzman-coached Titans now have a 2-1 record for the young season. St. Norbert made its first appearance yesterday.

Southpaw Don Held picked up the victory in the opener, yielding just a pair of hits. Pat Gharrity reached Held for a home run after Bill Koenan walked in the sixth inning for the only Green Knight tallies. Held struck out 10.

Ray Neveau pounded two home runs over the left field wall to pace the 9-hit Titan attack.

Load The Bases

St. Norbert's Pete Schneck escaped unscathed in the seventh inning of the nightcap after the Titans had loaded the bases with one out. Schneck forced his mound opponent, Dick McDermid, to hit into a double play.

McDermid held the Knights to four hits while striking out four. Schneck gave up nine hits and whiffed seven.

The invaders garnered a pair of runs in the second inning on two hits. A scratch single by Bill Koenen and Tom Jilbert's survival on an error were followed by a 2-base hit by Schneck for two runs. The Knights added their other run in the third.

Dave Schwark tallied OSC's lone run in the sixth. He powered a 1-out double to left field and scored on Don Lehman's single.

ST. NORBERT 0-0-0-0-0-2-0—2. (First Game) Hoch 4-0-0; Morrisey 3-0-1; Daubner 2-0-0; Koenen 2-1-0; Gharrity 2-1-1; Schriner 2-0-0; Wagner 1-0-0; Brandel 1-0-0; Jilbert 1-0-0; Minten 3-0-0; Smits 1-0-0; Spiering 1-0-0; Schneck 1-0-0. Totals 24-2-2.

OSHKOSH 0-2-4-0-3-7-x—10. Jaeger 4-0-1; McDermid 3-1-1; Schwark 4-2-1; Lehman 4-1-1; Huebner 4-3-2; Neveau 3-2-2; Frey 2-0-0; Lawther 1-0-0; Hauswirth 1-1-0; Korb 2-0-1; Held 2-0-0. Totals 32-10-9.

Claridge, Crutcher To Play in June 27 All-America Game

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Dennis Claridge, quarterback of Nebraska's Big Eight and Orange Bowl champions, and fullback Tommy Crutcher of Texas Christian will play in the All-America football game here June 27, it was announced Saturday.

Leagues Organizing for Softball, Volleyball

OSHKOSH — Junior high school boys' softball and girls' volleyball leagues are now being organized through the recreation department.

League play will start the first week in May. A coaches meeting will be held this week.

Three Leagues Have Openings

Seven Berths Available in Oshkosh Softball

OSHKOSH — Slots are still open in three Oshkosh Recreation department softball leagues with the filing deadline April 20.

There are four openings in the Church league, two in the Josslyn Park league and one in the Classic loop. The Tuesday Recreation and Thursday Commercial league rosters are complete.

Heading the list of classic league teams is Wertsch Motors, defending champion. Other teams are the Rail, Club Oasis, City View Dairy, Beer Garden, Cowan Farms and Klingers, last year's Thursday Commercial league titlist.

Commercial league squads are Raddatz and Meyer, Ray's Bakery, Foster Sails, Mercy Hospital, Louarti's Pizza, Piggly Wiggly, Oregon Clothing and Oshkosh Merchants who won last year's Church league crown as the Sacred Heart CYO.

Oshkosh Motor Truck is back to defend its Tuesday Recreation championship. Other teams in the league are Leach Co., Oshkosh Manufacturing Co., Beer Garden, B & B Tap, Punky's, First National Bank and Vockel's Bar, 1963 Josslyn Park league champion.

Church league teams signed thus far are St. Vincent Holy Name, St. Vincent CYO, Christ Lutheran and St. Mary. Josslyn Park teams are Universal Pearless, Triangle Manufacturing, Looses' tavern, Billy Club, Three Oaks and Kiekhaefer.

The Oshkosh State College Reeve Union bowling team checks over its scoresheet after bowling a 3-game qualifying block for the NAIA tournament. Seated, from left, are Dave Schneckenberg, Ripon; Ken Thomas, team coach, and Pat Bork, Oshkosh. Standing, from left, Jon Laehn, Shawano; Ted Triphan, Oostburg; Ron Bosin, Appleton, and Gunnar Voltz, Milwaukee. The top five scores are submitted in the qualifying round. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gunnar Voltz, Oshkosh State College freshman, displays the form which carried him to the National Intercollegiate Bowling All-Events title last week at Oakland, Calif., with a 9-game total of 1,820. The 18-year-old Milwaukee youth has a 195 average. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshoksh High Golfers Move Outside Soon

OSHKOSH — Warm weather is expected to send Oshkosh High School golfers onto the fairways this week and give Coach Don Erickson a chance for a better look at his material.

About 20 candidates have been working indoors but have been limited to hitting practice balls off the tee.

Three lettermen are back from the team which finished fourth in the conference last year. They are juniors Mike Malone and Bob Schabolski and senior Dick Stromske. Three others, seniors Bob Langlitz and Craig Friedrich and junior Rick Schabolski, saw some action but did not letter. Two of the promising sophomores are Jim Stromske and Dave Tellock.

Home matches are played on the Lake Shore Golf Course.

OSC Softball Managers Set Monday Meeting

OSHKOSH — Ten teams have entered the Oshkosh State College Intramural Program Slow Pitch Softball Division and 11 teams have entered for fast pitch, Warren Goehrs, director, has announced.

A managers' meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Albee Hall to set up leagues and schedules.

OHS Opens Season At Neenah April 14

Bill Gogolewski to Start For Indian Baseball Squad

OSHKOSH — Lanky Bill Gogolewski has received the starting nod from Coach Harlan Quandt for the Oshkosh Indians' opener Tuesday at Neenah. The 6-4 righthander was "very impressive" in an intrasquad game Friday, Quandt said.

The OHS mentor said he would use at least three pitchers against the Rockets and would probably go with Greg Wood behind Gogolewsi, with the third hurler coming from the group of Greg Seibold, Hal Malnory, Lynn Peterson or Jeff Harwood.

A big blow to Indian hopes was the loss of hard hitting third baseman Pat Schrage through scholastic difficulties. Schrage, a junior, was one of only five lettermen returning from last season, and had been counted upon to supply much of Oshkosh's power.

The remainder of the lineup for Tuesday will probably be Bruce Erickson at shortstop, Bruce Berrell at third, Greg Gaither at second, Tom Ambrose or Greg Wood at first, Hall Malnory catching, John Parker in left, Jim Jischke in center and Dave Raddatz in right.

In the intrasqad contest, the Chiefs beat the Indians, 14-1, mainly because of 11 Indian errors and 8 walks. Gogolewski struck out 7 straight in his 3 inning stint for the Chiefs. Peterson and Harwood also looked impressive on the mound, Quandt said.

Raddatz and Berrell were the only two to get more than one hit, each getting two. Erickson, who is only a sophomore, also received praise from Quandt for his work at shortstop.

Golf Lessons Start Monday Night at Recreation Gym

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh Recreation department golf lessons will start Monday night at the Recreational gym. Charles Drayna, recreation director, reported the maximum of 32 have registered for the class.

The lessons will be given every Monday and Wednesday night for four weeks. Instructors are Ken Potterton and Jim Bruins.

Titan Netters Open Season Wednesday

Neenah's Diedrich, Peterson Are Only Lettermen

OSHKOSH — Guarded optimism was expressed by Oshkosh State College tennis Coach Joe Bleckinger over the development of his Titan tennis team, defending WSCC champions but hard hit by ineligibilities. Only two lettermen are on the squad, sophomores Dick Diedrich and Ken Peterson, both of Neenah.

"We will have some depth, but nothing outstanding like last year," the veteran coach remarked after watching his candidates in action for about two weeks.

The team opens Wednesday at Ripon against a strong Ripon College team featuring the Ankerson brothers, Jack and Doug, also of Neenah.

Bleckinger has whittled the team to about eight and the final selection of his 6 singles players and 3 doubles teams will probably not be made until shortly before the match.

In addition to Diedrich and Peterson, the top candidates are freshman Jim Werner, Oshkosh; sophomore Bob Witt, Shawano; freshman Jeff Hoel, Rhinelander; junior Steve Heise, Waukesha; freshman Ralph Kjornes, Mayville, and sophomore Bill Frieder, Manitowoc.

Intersociety Track Meet Slated at OSC

2-Day Competition Begins Tuesday; Marks in Danger

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State College trackmen and other students alike will get a chance to show their wares Tuesday and Wednesday in the annual OSC Intersociety track and field meet at the college athletic field on New York Ave. starting at 4 p. m. each day.

Any student is eligible to compete, athletic director Robert Kolf said. Students belonging to organizations must compete for their club. Other students will compete as independents. Running events will be on Tuesday and the field events on Wednesday.

Some of the marks set in the Intersociety meet stood for many years as school records and in several cases, records were set by students not out for track.

Brunet Holds Record

The record most in danger is the pole vault standard of 11 feet, 8 inches set in 1960 by Larry Brunet of Fond du Lac. Jerry Race, Peshtigo freshman, has gone 12-9 in practice and Bob "Gus" Oaks, Oshkosh freshman, has cleared 12-4. Both are track team candidates. Two other vaulters, Bill Steinhilber and Dave Emerich, also are capable of beating the old mark. Neither is eligible for varsity competition this semester.

The oldest Intersociety mark is the 220-yard dash time of 22.8 seconds set by Bogucki of Thorp in 1927.

The Intersociety records:

100—:10, Montague, 1932, and Fenrich, 1941.
220—:22.8, Bogucki, 1927.
440—:49, Meyer, 1940.
880—2:08.8, Becker, 1939.
Mile—4:39.8, Leaman, 1939.
Two-Mile — 10:19, Leaman, 1940.
High Hurdles—:16, Schmitz, 1960.
Low Hurdles — :26.1, Schmitz, 1959.
Discus — 136-feet, Zoch, 1940.
Shot Put — 44-9¼, Boch, 1951.
Javelin—177-4, Pennewell, 1961.
High Jump—6-5, Wittig, 1934.
Pole Vault — 11-8, Brunet, 1960.
Broad Jump—21-11¼, Muinde, 1962.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Fathers' Quint Beats Sons In 'Charley-Horse' Battle

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — One of the fathers from the St. Peter Home-School Association took us up on the charley-horse challenge last Sunday. You'll recall that the dads were meeting the sons on the basketball court. It's a good thing that free substitution was in force in the case of Vic Darnieder.

Darnieder, who is a county circuit court reporter when he isn't running around a basketball floor, came up with a good case of a charley-horse during the heat of battle and had to take refuge on the bench.

The fathers came from a 12-2 deficit to beat the boys, despite the fact that two students were wearing the stripes and calling an unusually large number of fouls on the "older generation." (There was no foul limit.)

The mothers came out in good shape, too, with a victory and no charley-horses that we know of.

* * *

The spring-like weather's gonna have to stay with us or certain athletes will have an usually cold week. There are seven spring sports events scheduled for Oshkosh teams this week.

The Oshkosh High School baseball and track squads open the week's action Tuesday. The baseballers invade Neenah while the Indian cindermen play host to Berlin.

Oshkosh State's netters journey to Ripon Wednesday, the weatherman permitting, and Friday the OSH track squad invades Sheboygan South.

Two Baseball games are slated for Saturday at Oshkosh: The Titans host Platteville and the Indians battle Manitowoc. The Oshkosh State trackmen journey to Lawrence College Saturday to round out the action.

* * *

Two members of the St. Mary CYO basketball team that recently won the Fond du Lac CYO invitational tourney may be at Marquette University next year. Mark Pierce and Don Graber, friends since they were 4-year-olds, are seriously considering entering Marquette in the fall.

* * *

A lot of stories have been told about George Halas, Chicago Bears coach who will be honored at a banquet in Green Bay Monday night. A little-known incident is recalled by Stanley Woodward in his autobiography, "Paper Tiger."

Woodward is a former sports editor and war correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune. Recalling his assignment in Guam, Woodword writes: "One night I was borrowing the flit gun from the watch in the BOQ when I was seized by the neck and two powerful thumbs were pressed against my cervical vertebrae. I whirled around and my watch fell on the desk and was broken. It was just George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, and he was extending an affectionate greeting. He was just back from a long tour of the South Pacific in active navy service and had seen plenty of shooting.

We had a couple of nights discussing old times over the nice stock of bourbon which he had with him."

The banquet will be held at the Elks Club and officials there report that the place will be bulging at the seams.

Started Bowling at Age of 6

OSC's Gunnar Voltz Won College Title With Borrowed Bowling Ball

OSHKOSH — A borrowed bowling ball carried Oshkosh State College's Gunnar Voltz to the ABC-sanctioned Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament All-Events crown last weekend at Oakland, Calif.

The 18-year old freshman from Milwaukee Bay View had a 1,820 total on scores of 659 in the team event, 620 in doubles and 541 in singles.

Voltz bowls on the Oshkosh State College Reeve Memorial Union team in a Midwest Student Union Bowling league. The Titan bowlers won the conference crown and then competed at Purdue University with a team being selected to represent the region at Oakland. Voltz was named to this team.

Gunnar said he had started using a friend's ball because he did not want to carry his back and forth from Oshkosh to Milwaukee. He had such success that he used the borrowed ball at Purdue and again at Oakland. "It's a finger-tip ball with a slightly wider span than my own," the slender youth said. "I'm now having one drilled like it."

As most good bowlers, Voltz started young — at the age of 6 — but the impetus came from his mother, not his father who does not bowl. When he was 14 he rolled a 756 series in Milwaukee and the same year had a 286 game. Last year he carried a 201 average in three Milwaukee leagues.

For the Union team, Gunnar is averaging 195 with a high series of 643. College rules forbid the bowlers from doing any outside league bowling while in school and as a result Gunnar said he bowls only about six games a week compared to about six games a day when he bowled in Milwaukee.

As an education major, Voltz maintains just under a B average.

Right now the team, which consists of Dave Schneckenberg, Ripon; Pat Bork, Oshkosh, Jon Laehn, Shawano; Ted Triphan, Oostburg, and Ron Bosin, Appleton, in addition to Voltz is seeking to qualify for a berth in the NAIA Bowling Tournament at Kansas City, Mo., April 24-25.

Dave Felzer Raps 568 Set

LITTLE CHUTE — Dave Felzer toppled a 568 series to pace action in the Tri-City Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor counts were hit by Don LeNoble, 552; Jim Mulry, 552; Dick Jansen, 556, and Roger Vander Wyst, 550.

* * *

Bonnie Le Noble slammed a 205 game for the lone honor score posted in the Wednesday Night Women's League.

Bank of Little Chute won the second half championship and will bowl against Butter's Bar, first half winners. The league banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lamers' Tea Room.

Oshkosh Kite Derby Slated Next Sunday

OSHKOSH — The third annual Oshkosh Kiwanis - Recreation kite derby will be held next Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m. at Menominee Park.

About 500 entries are expected, according to Neil Koeneman, program supervisor.

There will be three divisions for boys and girls, grades 1-3, 4-6 and 7-9, plus a senior division. Prizes will be given in each division for highest flying, smoothest flying and best decorated kites. In addition, there will be an open judging in various categories for all kites.

Materials for building the kites, along with instruction sheets will be available at all the schools this week and at the recreation department office.

OHS Tennis Team Loses Top 4 Men

OSHKOSH — Veteran Coach Ken Hansen will attempt to pick up the pieces of what is left of last year's Oshkosh High School tennis team and with a group of newcomers attempt to mould another winning combination.

Now in his 22nd year as Oshkosh tennis coach, Hansen's teams have not finished lower than second in the Fox Valley Conference in the last five years.

Last year's second place team was hard hit by graduation, losing Jim Werner, Jeff Gunz and Dave Hirshberg, the number 2, 3, and 4 men. But the biggest blow was the announced suspension of state high school singles champion Dan Bleckinger by the WIAA.

His departure leaves only Jim Wagner, a senior, last year's number 5 man, to carry the load.

After a week of workouts, Hansen said some of the more promising looking players are Dave Borsuk and Jim Luedtke, both seniors, and a pair of juniors, Jim Gunz and Wayne Loots.

The Indians open match play April 30 against Beaver Dam.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, April 12, 1964

What Kind of Four-Year College?

Now that the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin has given its blessing, a new four-year state institution of higher learning in this area is in the planning stage.

The report now goes back to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education for which it was prepared. Approval at this level seems assured.

The only remaining major hurdle then will be the legislature, which must appropriate the money. But faced with the cold hard figures of the number of students who will be demanding admittance at state colleges and universities in the next decade the legislature knows already that the funds will be required whether they are to be spent for such a new and separate facility or for additions to present institutions.

It appears probable too that the new institution will be a third campus for the University of Wisconsin rather than a new state college. The University has been active in the Fox Valley area for a number of years through its extension centers. Its staff has been studying the problem for some time. The state college board of regents has made no concrete move to indicate interest in administering such a school.

It is also certain even at this date that the institution will not be located in Appleton or in the Neenah-Menasha area. This would impinge too closely on the rapidly-growing state college at Oshkosh.

One form the institution could take would be a third and fourth year addition to the present freshman-sophomore center in Green Bay. There is some thinking at the University and in the Coordinating Committee staff in this direction. Parochial interests in Green Bay can be expected to exploit this proposal.

But there is also a broader viewpoint supporting the idea of a completely new four-year institution located on the size acreage which would allow for future expansion and situated somewhere between Green Bay and Appleton where it could conveniently serve commuting students from the Fox Cities, Green Bay, Manitowoc and the sparser areas north of here. The potent factor in favor of this viewpoint is that it looks ahead 50 years rather than 10.

The Fox Cities should swing their support in behind this longer-range viewpoint.

Are Rights Protests Morally Right?

The continued sit-ins in southern states to publicize local segregation laws or segregation enforced by laws about disturbing the peace have brought a number of northerners to the south to join the protests. Quite a few students and movie stars have marched in demonstrations or sat on the sidewalks. For some of the younger demonstrators this is the rebellion of youth, something like picketing was during the 1930's Movie stars may be simply after publicity. But there are others, obviously sincere, who have traveled south with the simple intention of violating a law. The most notable case was the mother of the governor of Massachusetts, and the wife of an Episcopal bishop who joined other proper persons in going to jail.

Of course Mrs. Peabody didn't really run much of a risk. Southern police may be rough with Negroes or college students but they are not going to shove around a gentle looking white-haired lady who has been preceded by a lot of publicity about who she is. But exactly what business did Mrs Peabody have in Florida?

It has long been the opinion of many religious people, most especially the New England transcendentalists, that individual moral law takes precedence over civil law. Thus Henry Thoreau refused to pay taxes because they would help support the Mexican War, or so he argued. Thus the state of Wisconsin declared null and void the Fugitive Slave Act. Thus hundreds of northerners violated that act in helping the underground railway before the Civil War. And this idea has been recognized and upheld by the United States government and the Supreme Court in holding that conscientious objectors are exempt from combat military service.

But we have criticized the school boards and other arms of government who have defied the Supreme Court decision that authorizing prayers in the public schools is a violation of the First Amendment. Presumably at least some of the advocates of such prayers sincerely are concerned with a moral problem and not merely a political one. If this defiance is wrong, are not the efforts to break southern segregation laws?

There may be a fine line of distinction here. Southern segregation laws actively contribute to discrimination. Prohibitions against ordered school prayers are not aimed at preventing prayer itself and there is neither a social discrimination nor lack of equal protection of the laws as required in the Fourteenth Amendment. But disobeying a law one believes to be morally wrong is different from seeking out such a law to violate in protest. There is also here some difference between basic liberties as interpreted by the Supreme Court and laws involving police power which are expected to change with the times.

It may be that the south will change its segregation laws only when such protests get too hot to handle or when the federal government steps in. At least this is in part the reasoning behind the civil rights bill now before the Senate. But those who disobey laws intentionally must take care to realize the threat, not to themselves, but to the whole structure of government.

We agree that civil order is not the ultimate loyalty. But the democratic processes of representative government are the best ways men have yet found for establishing civil order without offending the moral precepts of deeply religious people. They can be defied only at great peril. At this point in efforts to wipe out official discrimination it appears that there are more dangers in the breaking of southern laws than in accepting them until changes are made.

Contradictions in Our Foreign Policy

The debate over United States foreign policy, sparked by Senator Fulbright's speech a couple of weeks ago, has brought forth some contradictions both in our present policies and proposed remedies. The continued unrest in Latin America with the threats of civil war, military coups and Communist take-overs is a major reason why our attitudes and decisions should be more clearly formulated.

A letter from a former president of the United Nations Security Council and a leading Cuban in exile in this country, Emilio Nunez Portuondo, points out that "Senator Fulbright has two diametrically opposed theses regarding Cuba and Viet Nam. He says that Cuba must be abandoned to swim for itself, while Viet Nam must be defended at all costs. The peculiar thing about this position is that as yet the right of the United States to intervene in Viet Nam has not been clarified. As for the Cuban case, the United States has at least 12 international treaties, doctrines, agreements, and resolutions that obligate it to prevent extracontinental Communistic forces from taking possession of the island."

Of course the government of South Viet Nam, when Diem was president, requested our help. Castro was in control in Cuba before dissidents other than obvious Batista supporters began to flee and asked for help. He was in control before he sought the assistance from Russia and Red China, at least openly. The difference here is that the opponents to Castro are not primarily in Cuba while Ho Chi Minh has not overrun South Viet Nam—yet.

But this is a distinction that is difficult to maintain in the fast changing situations in so many countries. In effect it gives aid to those left wing elements in an unsettled country which are able to conceal their allegiance to communism until they have taken over the country. We must wonder exactly what would have been the United States attitude if the Viet Cong had not been so openly Communist at the time of the United States official disillusionment with President Diem last fall.

There is every chance that we will have to face such a situation again. The continued—perhaps even the growing—unrest in Latin America indicates that there may be left wing coups as well as military ones in some of the nations We have noted that our policy of non-recognition for a little while is virtually impotent. Will we dare to go back to a policy we once had and use our own troops to help restore more representative regimes?

Senor Portuondo is understandably bitter about the failure of the United States to back the invasion by Cuban exiles at the Bay of Pigs. Indeed this was the place of major United States failure and appalling indecision If there is now a firm belief that we can't do much about Castro without undue risk of a large war, the least we can do is make sound plans to see that it does not happen again elsewhere.

Perhaps, after all, the mere possession of the means of government and control in a nation is not enough. Certainly our policies over the last few years have not produced notable successes in either Cuba or Southeast Asia.

People's Forum

Government Must Learn To Live Within Budget

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Upon reading the Sunday, March 29 paper, I feel it is time for some opinions of the average individual.

The story of a congressman who considers himself a candidate for President Johnson's poverty program because he has 13 children and makes less than $32,500 a year really tugged at my heartstrings. How many families, having more than 13 children, do not make this salary in six or more years?

Some congressmen say their salary of $22,500 a year is not enough as they must maintain two homes in order to keep their children in their home towns. When the average man is employed or transferred elsewhere there is no question but his family must go along. What makes these people any different?

There are many things that our families could do with the money that we are paying to give our public (servants??) the (necessities??) of life.

To our husbands a wage increase of 10-30 cents a year is tops These people try to grant themselves a $10,000 a year raise. This is much more than the average man makes in a year.

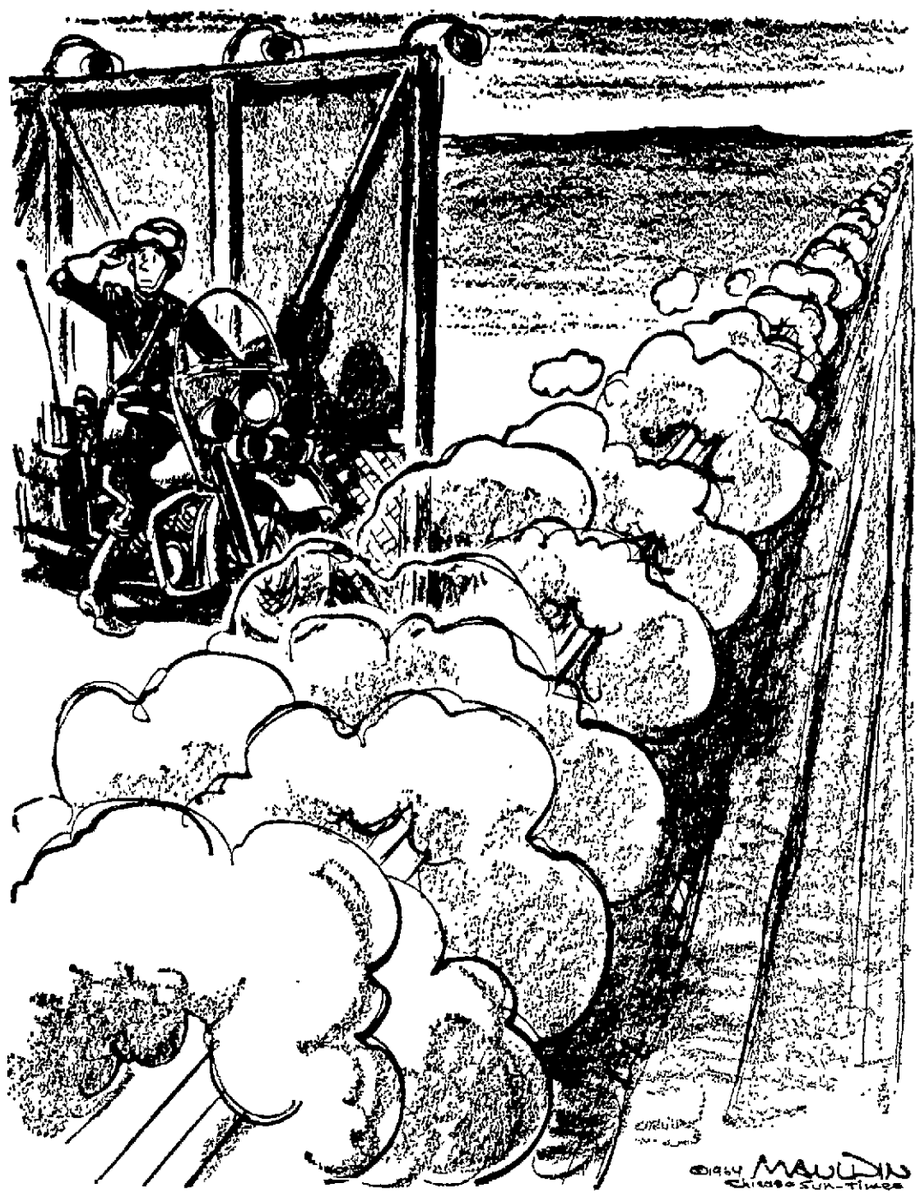
Our state, it is said, is in need of more roads. I would like to know why. One can drive nowhere but they run into a 'Detour, Road under Construction' sign.

The Medicare program is another plan which will do little to help the average man. Not all doctors will subscribe to the plan thereby restricting a person's choice of doctors Also in these programs anyone who owns anything is unable to participate Therefore any family man who has worked, contributed to this plan through Social Security, but maintains his home will be the one who can not receive any of its benefits. The man who has liquidated or transferred his holdings or has never earned anything, (thereby in the latter case, never contributing) will be the ones to receive the Medicare aid.

Our taxes are already beyond realistic logic. It is time the state and federal government made a budget such as we families have. It would be wonderful indeed if a man with an $8,000 yearly salary could say he needed $10,000 and make out his budget accordingly.

The government must learn to live within its budget, not bring its income up after it makes out a budget.

Mrs. Harlin Spiegel
Route 3,
Appleton



Hail to the Chief

Allen-Scott Report

Possible Grand Jury Proceeding Against Baker Real Hot Potato

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Attorney General Robert Kennedy is facing what could be the most critical decision of his career — whether to authorize the convening of a grand jury to consider charges against "Bobby" Baker.

Assistant Attorney General Herbert Miller, head of the Criminal Division, has indicated he will be ready to present such a case around mid-May.

Justice Department insiders credit Miller as favoring taking such action. But before he can proceed, it will be necessary for him — in the highly politics-charged Baker affair — to get the approval of his boss, the Attorney General.

With no formal recommendations yet before him, Kennedy is portrayed as having "an open mind" on initiating legal action against the one-time influential $19,500-a-year secretary of the Senate Democrats. But Justice Department authorities are taking it for granted that if Miller advocates grand jury action, Kennedy will okay it.

It has long been an open secret that no love was lost between the young Attorney General and the equally youthful Baker

However, the backstage word is that Deputy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach is reputedly "dragging his feet." He is said to be counseling a "go slow" policy.

Behind the scenes, the question also is being raised of possible intense White House interest.

Walter Jenkins, among President Johnson's closest assistants and until recently an official of the LBJ (radio-TV) Co., was involved in the stormy Senate investigation of Baker. Republicans made repeated efforts to have Jenkins summoned for direct interrogation, but were voted down by the Democratic majority.

Wether a grand jury probe of Baker would affect Jenkins or others close to the President is not known. But this point is being avidly discussed by politicos in both parties.

Privately apprized of the possible grand jury proceedings, they are intently watching what happens in both the Justice Department and the White House.

OTHER PUZZLERS — Involved in the issue of taking charges against Baker to a special federal grand jury is where that should be done — in the District of Columbia or the adjoining state of Maryland.

The former potent Senate official's activities covered both jurisdictions, and a decision would have to be made where to proceed against him.

Another potential problem is the report of the Senate investigating committee. This is now slated for some time in May, and is certain to be as furiously partisan as the probe has been.

The six Democratic committeemen will have a so-called majority report, and the three Republicans will have their own report The two are certain to differ widely — with the Democrats soft-pedaling, and the Republicans castigating and excoriating right to the doorstep of the White House.

What effect, if any, these clashing findings would have on a grand jury investigation is conjectural. They are sure to have loud political impact.

Also still to be heard from are two other potentially decisive forces.

One is the Internal Revenue Service which is probing Baker's tax returns. It is understood the IRS expects to submit its findings to the Justice Department in a few weeks in ample time for Assistant Attorney General Miller to consider them in making his recommendation to the Attorney General.

The other factor is Senator John Williams, R-Del., the veteran "one-man investigating committee," who precipitated the Baker investigation

Williams is telling colleagues he has considerably more to say about the Baker case, and will make a series of Senate speeches. He will also make public correspondence he has had with various government agencies on the matter.

People's Forum

Individual Has Right, Duty To Do His Own Censoring

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After having read the People's Forum columns for the last few weeks, censorship seems to be a big issue in Appleton. Please allow me to submit the opinions of one who belongs to the group that this affects most.

Assuming that "obscene literature" degenerates the minds of my generation, people say ban it I feel that this is the easy, although not the efficient, way out Prohibition showed us that you can't completely eliminate an element that a particular group of people considered undesirable. We must try a different approach.

The mind is an amazing thing. It can provide us with a sense of right and wrong, but much like the computer that I work with, it needs some sort of programming. This programming of the mind is accomplished by our parents, instructors, and our environment. Once this process is accomplished properly, the mind recognizes the wrong and knows the relative value of it. A person who is presented with two situations and can choose the proper one is of much more value than one who has no choice to make.

Let's increase our ability to make our individual decisions more closely match the mores of our civilization through a more active instructional program For those parents who don't want to accept this responsibility, why not give the "New Generation" of Appleton a place to sublimate their frustrations and anxieties?

In Appleton you have "Attic Theatre," one-act plays at A.H.S., Lawrence recitals, etc., but how many parents suggest going to these?

Here in Boston I can go to a concert any night of the week, go to the museum of fine arts, the museum of science, or to any number of clubs where fine (and I use the term with respect to my own standards) entertainment can be found.

I object to group censorship for it will get out of hand. You know as well as I do that if this is the answer, you will have to censor the attendance of "drive-in" theatres, city parks, "bull sessions", and even some of the records being broadcast over the radio stations.

Give us the freedom to read what we want and to see what we want, but most important of all give the foundation for us, as individuals to recognize the material for what it is.

A3C Gary R. Willecke
L.G. Hanscom Field,
Bedford, Mass.

Editor's Notebook

Ann Landers Descends On Fox Cities Like The Bombshell She Is

BY JOHN TORINUS

The author of one of the greatest success stories ever written in the newspaper business was our guest here this week, Mrs. Frances Lederer, better known as Ann Landers. Her story is one to rival Horatio Alger.

Torinus

Ten years ago the *Chicago Sun-Times* was running a conventional advice column written by a woman known as Ann Landers. It was syndicated with indifferent success, having some 26 newspaper clients.

Mrs. Landers died suddenly, and the *Sun-Times* hit upon the idea of conducting a contest to find a successor.

Mrs. Lederer had recently moved to Chicago from Eau Claire, where her husband had been vice president of National Presto Industries. In Chicago he became president of a large ball point pen concern. Mrs. Lederer entered the *Sun-Times* contest, conceived the idea of a totally new format for an advice column, and was chosen to be the new Ann Landers.

Landers

'Eppie,' as she is known to her intimate friends, had no previous experience in the newspaper business. She had always been an active, dynamic person. In Eau Claire she took over the job of secretary of the Democratic Party and helped infuse such vitality into the organization that Lester Johnson was elected as the first Democratic Congressman ever chosen from that area.

But this was a totally new career for her, and she hit the syndicate business like a bombshell.

☆ ☆ ☆

I recall vividly how I bought the new column soon after it came out and was so undecided about it that I didn't run it in the paper for several months. I read each weekly batch when they came in and couldn't make up my mind how our readers would react to this lively, witty format. I actually cancelled it after several months.

In the meantime Victor Minahan here at the *Post-Crescent* had also purchased it and started running the column. He reported it was meeting with so much success that I reversed my field again, bought it the second time, and started it in the *Press-Gazette*. It's been in both papers ever since.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sales of the Landers column skyrocketed. From 26 papers it was up over 300 in about a year. This week Ann cracked the *Omaha World-Telegram* after working on them for nine years. That brought her total to 565 papers, by far the largest list enjoyed by any newspaper feature.

The scale of the Landers operation staggers the imagination. She receives some 25,000 letters per month. She employs a staff of nine secretaries, one of whom does nothing but open the mail. The others help her answer the letters (every request for advice receives a personal answer in addition to those selected for publication in the column), help with research, etc.

Her bill for stamps, stationery, telegrams and long distance telephone calls goes $25,000 per year. She puts in 10 to 12 hours every day at the office except when she is off on frequent lecture tours like the one in this area this week.

☆ ☆ ☆

'Eppie' brings two vital talents to her work. The first is her absolute sincerity. She believes that she is performing a most valuable service to the people who write to her. She is completely dedicated about trying to help them. As she remarked in her talk to the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, "I don't write to roll 'em in the aisles."

On the other hand her ready wit is her other main asset. She explained her belief that humor makes her advice less pompous, and that many times helping people to laugh at their own problems is good medicine.

Her speeches are filled with the same kind of quips which you readers are familiar with in her column. She remarks that we are living in an age "when it is fashionable to lie down and talk things over," and that "the davenport no longer is a piece of furniture."

Speaking about how we spoil our children today she told the story about the boy who left his mother this note: "I'm going to run away from home tonight. Who's going to drive me?" Speaking of the necessity for sex education among our youth she remarks that she is a firm believer that reading never hurt anybody. "Did you ever hear of a girl getting into trouble in a library?"

☆ ☆ ☆

It was wonderful to see 'Eppie' again this week. Her vibrant personality gives everyone who meets her a new shot of adrenaline. It is difficult to conceive when you meet her that she is a grandmother. She hasn't acquired an additional line in the nine years of high-speed living that I have known her.

People's Forum

Council for Retarded Children Seeks Help

Editor, Post-Crescent:

There's a job to be done in behalf of the mentally retarded in this community. If each resident of the area carries his share of responsibility for doing the job, it shall be done effectively.

The late President Kennedy made it clear that mental retardation is no longer a problem to be faced by parents of retarded children alone — it is everybody's problem. The Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children in the light of this fact is conducting a membership drive to enlist the active cooperation of citizens representing a cross-section of doctors, lawyers, social workers, business people, nurses.

Qualifications for membership in the association are a genuine concern for the mentally retarded, faith in their capabilities, and a determination to create an environment in which they can develop fully those capabilities.

Children in our community have certain inalienable rights — and that includes all children. Youngsters carrying the handicap of mental retardation, to whatever degree, have a right to the kind of education that will best equip them for a good life. . .they have a right to recreation activities geared to their needs. . .they have a right to proper training for the type of gainful employment for which they qualify.

The Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children is dedicated to the task of guaranteeing those rights. In truth, our democratic society is dedicated to the same task. If you are asked to become a member of the association, to work for a cause that is today a major national concern, you are being given an opportunity to make a significant contribution to the life of your community — indeed, of your country.

Robert D. Comperini
Membership Chairman,
Outagamie County
Council for Retarded
Children.

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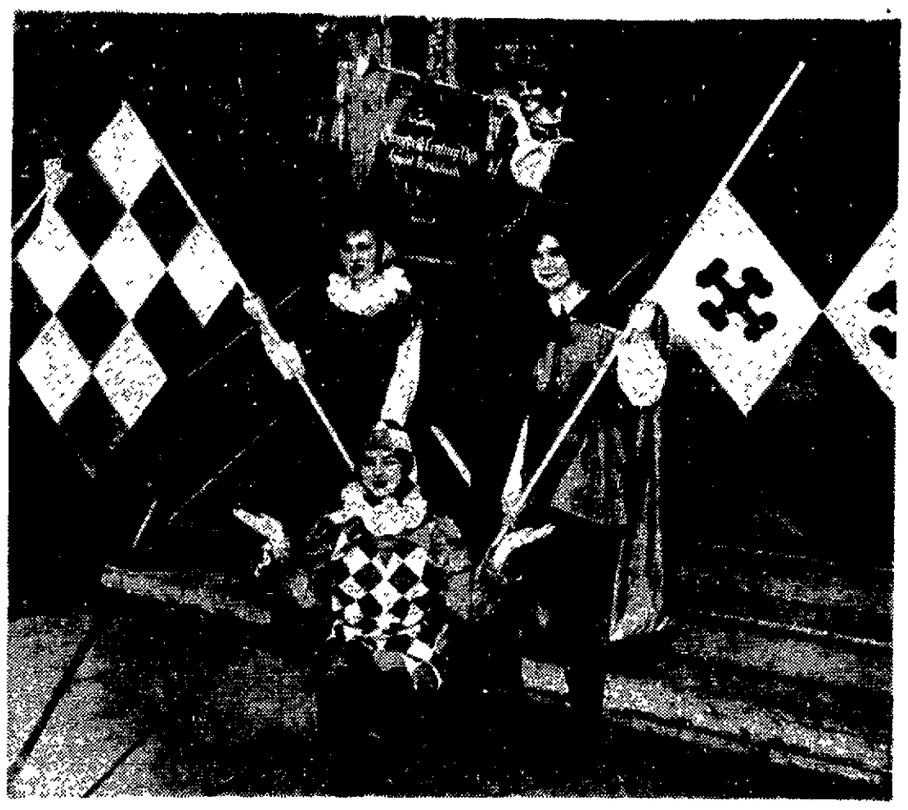
Bard of Avon Saluted by 20th Century Club



Pages, in the Persons of Horizon Club girls, greeted guests attending the 20th Century Club's 61st annual breakfast Saturday. The jester seated in front, above, is Barbara Hable. Holding flags are Marcia Bocher and Sally Klix. The herald, in back, is Judy Spanbauer. Below, Mrs. John Morton, who did the pages, costumes, inspects the outfit of Wendy Plotz. With Mrs. Morton is Mrs. Millis Kistner, who assisted with costume designing. Miss Marie Labudde had charge of the Horizon Club girls who served the breakfast.

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Bard of Stratford - on - Avon would have been proud to see the recognition paid him Saturday at the 61st annual breakfast of the Twentieth Century Club. William Shakespeare's 400th anniversary and his Elizabethan England combined to transform the clubhouse into a medieval masterpiece.

The outside resembled the Globe Theatre, scene of the literary master's plays. When productions were given a flag was flown outside the theatre; so it was at the clubhouse. A flag representing King Lear flew at half - mast below the American flag donated to the club by Rep. William K. Van Pelt. Members had written Washington, D. C., to find out how the flags should be displayed, as the funeral of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was Saturday and flags were to be at half-mast.

Horizon Club girls, dressed as pages, greeted guests outside the door. The porch was decorated with authentic crests and the flower box held eight flags displaying authentic crests of committee members, some of whom did research on the subject.

'Stained Glass'

The windows and doors represented stained - glass windows, with "panes" of red, blue, green and yellow. a bust of Shakespeare and his crest filled one corner of the entrance hall and mannikins dressed as Queen Elizabeth and her lord graced the hallway. They were surrounded by English tapestries and crests. A knight, resplendent in purple, gold and silver costume, stood at the top of the stairs. The medieval apparel was obtained from a Milwaukee costume company.

A cardboard castle outline helid quotations from Shakespeare's works while a table displayed a miniature castle and warriors. Also shown was a display of books on Shakespeare and his plays. A smaller table presented a scene from "Julius Caesar."

Posters heralded scenes from such dramas as "King Richard III," "As You Like It," "Macbeth," "Anthony and Cleopatra," and "Romeo and Juliet." The punch bowl setting depicted a wooden wine cellar, with the wooden structure covered with imitation grapes.

Red and Pink

Red and pink formed the color scheme and committee members, who wore jeweled crowns, were dressed in either color. Large, imitation carnation centerpieces, arranged with gold jeweled crowns and the traditional masks of tragedy and comedy lined the tables. Crown nutcups and red and pink programs were at each place. Two jesters perched on either side of the stage and a beautiful, gold crest on a red velvet background was hung above the fireplace in the main hall. The crest was donated by Mrs. J. L. Rusk, a past president.

The programs told of the "61st Performance" of the event, inaugurated by Mrs. Edgar P Sawyer, first president of the organization. Committee chairmen and members were listed as producers, directors, costumes, art work, properties, pages, culinary artiste, punchinellos, punch line prologue, and members of the ensemble. The program, "Theater of Great Characters" was presented by The Carradines.

Tremendous Research

The masterful job of decorating was handled by Mrs. George Anderson. Her co-chairmen were Mrs. Richard Audiss and Mrs Frank Eisch. "A big amount of research went into this," Mrs. Anderson commented.

The ladies were treated to an "English" menu that included beef stroganoff and rice, tea, jello salad, buttered parsley bread, pimento asparagus, spiced apple ring, English punch, English pudding and sauce, and coffee. The culinary artists were Miss Lucille Konrad and Mrs. Homer Pratt.

Pages' costumes were the work of Mrs. John Morton. She was assisted by Mrs. Willis Kistner, Mrs. Carl Mueller and Mrs. Rusk. Properties chairmen were Mrs. William Shepard and Mrs. M. P. Kelly.

Committee Members

Co- chairmen of the breakfast were Mrs. Clifford P. Fischer and Mrs. Louis Villwock; members of the social committee, Mrs. George L. Anderson, Mrs. Richard M. Audiss, Miss Marion Behlendorf, Mrs. Robert Conlee, Mrs. Frank Eisch, Mrs. G. G. Ellerbrock, Mrs. Josephine Fellie, Mrs. Emerson Fluor, Mrs. Ed. R. Friedrich, Mrs. R. C. Geary, Mrs. R. S. Gronowski, Miss Jeanette Hebblewhite, Mrs. Henry Johnston, Mrs. M. P. Kelly, Mrs. Willis Kistner, Miss Lucile Konrad, Mrs. A. L. Kuebler, Miss Marie Labudde, Mrs. Thomas Marquardt, Mrs. W. P. Mertz, Mrs. Dorothy Meyer, Mrs. Alma F. Monahan, Mrs. John B. Morton, Mrs. Homer L. Pratt, Mrs. William G. Shepard, Mrs. Ray Toner, Mrs. Nancy Wagenhals and Mrs. Arthur Ziegenhagen.

Ticket sales were handled by Mrs. Melvin Pfaffenroth, Mrs. Paul Salzieder and Mrs. Ralph Loots.

Listed on the Program as 'Punchinellos', Mrs. A. A. Ziegenhagen and Mrs. Thomas Marquardt were ready to perform serving duties. A wooden wine cellar decorated with green, deep red and purple grapes formed the serving table centerpiece. Below are the women who carried out the expert task of medieval and Shakespearian decorating. Mrs. Frank Eisch and Mrs. Richard Audiss, assisting co-chairmen, and Mrs. George Anderson, chairman, examine the Shakespearian lore and miniature castle on a table in front of a cardboard castle outline. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Queen Elizabeth and Her Lord, in mannikin form, were admired by breakfast co-chairmen Mrs. Louis Villwock and Mrs. C. P. Fischer. The mannikins were dressed in authentic Elizabethan attire furnished by a costume company. The display, flanked by medieval crests and tapestries, was constructed in the main hall of the clubhouse.

Oshkosh Women's News

Couple to Reside in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Miss Janet Marie Larsen and Peter J. Gibson, 419A Boyd St., were married in an 11:30 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. James Vande Loo officiated at the double ring wedding of the daughter of Mrs. Mildred M. Larsen, 1153 Cherry St., and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gibson.

Miss Sandra Lee Hanson served as maid of honor. Attending as best man was Donald Karls.

A dinner was held at Legion-on-the-Lake.

The couple plans a honeymoon trip to the World's Fair in New York later this year. They will reside at 419A Boyd St.

The bride is attending Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Mr. Gibson is employed at Badger Lumber Co.

Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Peter Gibson

Keep Food Value With Tight Lids

Keep the lid on—your family's food will retain more nutrients if cooking is done in a pan with a tight-fitting lid. Government nutritionists who give this advice add that the lid should also be heavy enough to prevent steam escape. The tight lid means a minimum of added water in the cooking process. Today's utensil materials do not affect the nutritive values of foods cooked in them. For minimum care, wash in soapy water, rinse and wipe dry—if scouring is necessary, use stainless steel cleaning pads.

Fellowship Luncheon Plans Announced

OSHKOSH—Tickets are now on sale for the annual May Fellowship Luncheon, sponsored by the United Church Women of Oshkosh, a general division of the National Council of Churches. The event will be held at 1 p.m. May 1 at Peace Lugheran Church.

Mrs. Phillip LaMay, president of the local unit, has announced that the theme for the Fellowship Day program is "One Family Under God: Freedom of Residence and Job Opportunity." The Rev. John L. Adams, pastor of First Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker

Mrs. Clifford Christensen, ticket sale chairman, will accept reservations until April 28. Since a limited supply of tickets is available, women are asked to purchase their tickets as soon as possible from their church representative.

Fellowship Day activities are being handled by Mrs. Garth Spees, Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. John Suelflouw, Mrs. Henry Romberg and Mrs. Harry Guenther.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Patricia Verkuilen became the bride of Harry Schulz at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Kerscher.

Mr and Mrs. John Verkuilen, 1125 Garfield Ave., are parents of the bride. Mr. and Miss Beverly Verkuilen.

Robert Verkuilen served as best man Groomsmen were Douglas Scholl and Melvin Quandt. Joseph Verkuilen and Brad Gerndt ushered.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club.

Mrs. Schulz is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is employed at Suring Floral Greens, Suring.

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Harry Schulz

Schulz is the son of Ernest Schulz, route 1, Suring.

The bride's sister - in - law, Mrs. Robert Verkuilen, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Verkuilen

Hair Fashions, Hats in Focus For Newcomers

OSHKOSH—The attention of Newcomers Club members will focus on hair styling and hats at the group's meeting at 7:30 p m. Thursday at the Elks Club.

Students from the Constance Beauty School will demonstrate various hair styles, using club members as models Hats, furnished by Jean's La Petite Hat Shoppe, will also be modeled by Newcomers Members.

Mrs. Donald Zimmermann is program chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Nina Meisner, Mrs Clair Haas, Mrs. Jerome Schuch, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs James Barnes, Mrs Thomas Clifford and Mrs. Norman Langendorf.

Refreshments will be served.

Say Vows in Catholic Nuptial Rite

NEENAH—Miss Carol Peterson became the bride of George H. Weisgerber in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony in St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the double ring ceremony. Duane Peterson, escorted his sister to the altar.

Miss Peterson is the daughter of Mrs Lawrence Peterson, Milwaukee, and the late Mr. Peterson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. George T. Weisgerber, 705 Kinzie Court, Menasha.

The bride chose Mrs. Thomas Wilfling and Miss Bernadine Skrobel as her attendants.

Dennis Pozolinski Jr. was best man and Fred Knorr acted as groomsman. Richard and Robert Zemke shared ushering duties.

A dinner was served at the Menasha Hotel and a reception held at Falcons Club, Menasha. They will live at 303 E. Doty Ave.

The bride is employed at George Banta Co., Menasha The bridegroom is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Church Activities

OSHKOSH — A mother-daughter banquet and a rummage sale are two of the activities planned at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 29. The annual rummage sale is set for May 21.

Business Women Announce Program

OSHKOSH — A musical program featuring "men, men and more men" will be presented at the Tuesday meeting of the Business Women's Club of Oshkosh.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p m. at the town house. Members may bring guests.

The group's annual mother-daughter banquet will be held in May and the annual white elephant sale is scheduled for the June meeting.

Methodist Church Plans Supper, Play

OSHKOSH — A family potluck supper and a play will be held May 3 at Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church.

The supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. The play, "A House for Marvin," will be presented by the senior high youth of the church after the supper.

The production was written by Darius Swan, an American Negro teaching in the missions in India. The play concerns the issue of Negroes moving into a white community and the pressures applied when a white family attempts to sell property to a Negro caretaker of the church.

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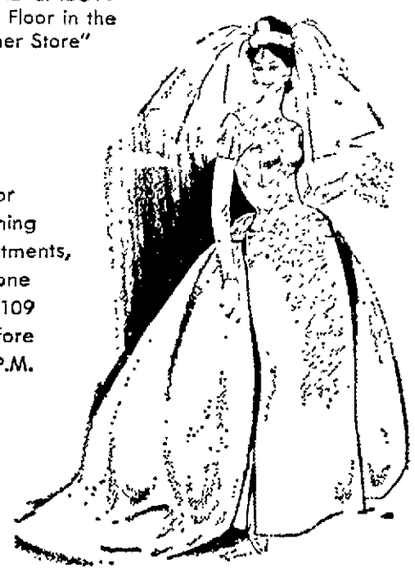

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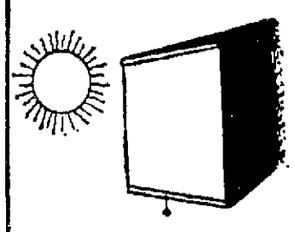

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Impact of Tourist Dollar on Local Economy Is Outlined

Conference Speakers Discuss Ways to Attract Visitors to Area

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FREMONT — Impact of the tourist dollar on local economy and what is being done to attract more people to the area were outlined at the touristry conference in the Grandview Supper club Thursday.

Prof. Lawrence Monthey, University of Wisconsin extension specialist and commerce instructor, told the 52 resort and motel owners, association of commerce representatives campground operators and real estate dealers that tourist money affects the entire area.

He said only 27 per cent of the tourist dollar is spent on accommodations and the rest is "spent up and down the business district."

He said everyone benefits by having more tourists in the area. "If you realize it or not, they are helping to build schools," he added.

Develop Plan

The speaker urged every community to develop a five to 10-year plan which would be designed to improve the attraction powers of an area.

He said there are a variety of visitors, from seasonal or summer residents to day visitors. "Each contributes to the economic welfare of a community by making purchases," he said.

Tourist money last year amounted to about $4 million income in Waupaca County, $3.6 million in Outagamie County and $7.5 million in Winnebago County.

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, outlined what is being done in the area to have the counties work together for greater appraisals of the water, forest and land uses.

Exchange of Ideas

After mentioning the commission is serving in an advisory capacity, Bubolz said it is giving momentum to counties through an exchange of ideas under a regional program.

He said the commission will recommend compatible land use developments for separate industrial, residential and commercial sites so communities will remain attractive for the next 30 years or more.

The commission, he said, recognizes the need for protecting the sources of water supply by stopping the destruction of swamps, spring heads and forests.

The commission also plans to accelerate the forest effort to have more trees planted where lands are barren.

From an economy point of view, he said, the commission feels there can be no population increases without more job opportunities.

He stressed the need to improve present products and facilities for the general improvement of the region. "The problem is to organize it," he added.

"We have not done enough to sell the opportunities of the Wolf River," he said

Bubolz said the state wants a regional effort in preserving wildlife habitat. The commission also is attempting to preserve the cultural and historical assets of the region.

First Time Cooperation

He said that for the first time in the history of Wisconsin, the county highway committees in the Wolf River region sat down with state highway department officials to talk about establishing a series of roads which would make the scenic region more accessible to sightseeing drivers.

All of the speakers at the conference contended their recommendations would be of no value unless they are accepted by the people.

If the people want to make a success of the tourist business, the farmer, the merchant, resort owner and neighbor are going to have to work together to keep the area attractive, they said.

An attractive area, however, is not sufficient to hold the interest of the visitor. A little "old time friendliness" like a shake of the hand or a pat on the back can do much to make the visitor feel he is a part of the community, they said.

It would be nice to be metropolitan enough to offer all of the facilities of a tourist area and still be friendly enough to convince the visitor that he will want to return again, they concluded.

Church Plans Celebration Of 110th Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sponsible for the working program of the church.

Included under the local conference are the committees on public relations, personnel, stewardship and finance, pastor-parish relations and trustees. The program council will have working under its jurisdiction the children, youth and adult work councils and the commissions on worship and preaching, Christian education, evangelism and missions, Christian citizenship and Christian fellowship.

Local Conference

The local conference membership is made up of the chairman and secretary of each committee, financial secretary, church treasurers, lay leader, delegate to the annual conference, program council members and one delegate-at-large for each 50 church members. The annual congregation meeting is equal in authority to the local conference. Church membership totals about 525.

Quarterly meetings are held by the local conference and three times a year by the program council. Individual committees have more frequent meetings. Serving as lay leader now is Dr. Ray Elbing with the assistant lay leader being Arthur Frederick.

The Rev. Mr. Retzlaff came to Oshkosh in 1962 after serving churches at Clarno and the Sauk City area. He is a 1945 graduate of North Central College and a 1948 graduate of Evangelical Theological Seminary, both at Naperville, Ill.

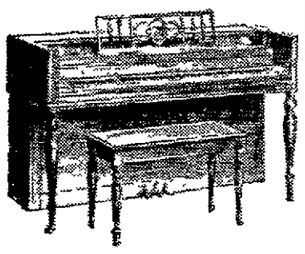
He is the son of a minister and met his wife at Juda, Wis., where his father at one time served as pastor. They have six children, Peter, 18, James, 17, Jone, 13, Yvonne, 11, John, 5, and Joy, 2. His sister is married to the Rev. Russell E. Miller of Appleton.

On the local level, the Rev. Mr. Retzlaff is on the executive board of the Oshkosh Council of Churches and chairman of its committee on self-autonomous bodies and also its Citizens committee for Decent Literature. He is a member of the Oshkosh Ministerial Council, Oshkosh Downtown Kiwanis Club and Washington School PTA, of which he is vice president.

In the state EUB conference he is secretary of its committee on Christian education and evangelism, for nine years was registration secretary of the conference and for four years on its ways and means committee

A recent undertaking by the church is a Christian scholarship program to aid a young member of the church planning to enter the ministry or full-time Christian service. A youth band is under consideration as a church project.

LOOK BEYOND BEAUTY



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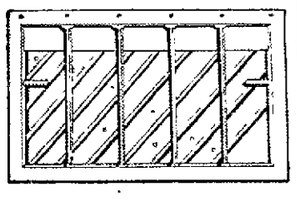

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Executive Committee Members of the Citizens Council of Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh met briefly for luncheon prior to Saturday afternoon's general meeting. Among those on the executive committee are, left to right, George Tipler, Winneconne, Mel Grancorbitz, Black Creek, Dr. R. E. Guiles, college president, and Boyd Jordan, Oshkosh, Citizens Council president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Town of Fond du Lac Board aired charges against the Starlite Club minor bar management and deliberated whether to revoke its license this past week. Hearing testimony were, from left, Paul Behnke, George Loehr, Atty. George St. Peter, legal counsel, Chairman Chester Costello, standing, and Irvin Huberty. (Tom Brunet Photo)

Deodorizer Is Installed

Sewage Treatment Plant Obeys Order At Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Deodorizing equipment, including a chemical spray process, was installed at the city sewage treatment plant this past week in keeping with a Circuit Court order.

In another development concerning the plant, which has been the source of community odors, the council okayed preparation of plans for installation of a new digester system at a cost of about $400,000.

Public Works Director Elmer Bray said the deodorant spray project will cost $10,500. He said the city was negotiating with companies for a drip chemical to combat sewage odors.

Bray said the process would be expensive because the city would have to use "a terrific amount of chemicals".

Several months ago a local businessman took the city to court because of the plant odors. The city was given until June to abate the odor, and the court said it should carry out the plant renovation as soon as possible.

City officials are complying with the order.

Winnebago Board May Revise Meeting Basis

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Board meetings may be held on a monthly basis instead of the present schedule.

Supv. E. G. Steinhilber, Oshkosh, told the sheriff and coroner's committee Friday afternoon that the question of having regular county board meetings on the second Tuesday of each month will be presented at the April 21 organization meeting.

Under the present plan, meetings may be from six to eight weeks apart.

Building Permits Issued at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Building permits for four homes in the Town of Oshkosh have been issued this month by Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer.

Receiving these permits and the building permit values listed for the homes are: Robert Olson, 55 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh, $11,500 house; John Paulus, 1742 Knapp St., Oshkosh, $14,500 house; Robert Zarling, 4105 Western Ave., Oshkosh, $10,000 house; John E. Nielsen, 814 Snell Road, Oshkosh, $10,000 dwelling.

Home, Apartment Building Booms in Oshkosh in 1963

OSHKOSH — New home construction and apartment building boomed in Oshkosh in 1963, compared to 1962 totals, according to the annual building survey compiled by inspector Edward Reimer.

The result was an overall increase in value of all types of building permits of about $55,000 over the previous year.

There were 154 new home permits issued during 1963 with an estimated value of $1,671,877. This compares with 97 permits with a value of $1,049,814 for 1962. Added to this are 12 new apartment buildings with a value of $269,300 compared to five apartments with a value of $70,100 the previous year.

The result is a total construction estimate of $4,397,263 for 1963 as compared to an estimate of $4,342,132 in 1962.

Other areas to show a substantial increase are church and benevolent properties, new and remodeled, $460,000 in 1963 and $69,750 in 1962.

Construction totals dropped in home repairs and commercial building, new and remodeled. However, Copps Department Store was on the 1962 total.

OSC Citizens Council Head Re-Elected

Oshkosh Banker Voted Chairman for Additional Term

OSHKOSH — Members of the Citizens Council of Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh Saturday night re-elected Boyd Jordan, Oshkosh banker, to another year's term as chairman.

Re-elected vice chairman was John C. Miller, Berlin industrialist, while Dr. Charles Goff of the college's political science department, was returned to another year as secretary-treasurer.

The Citizens Council, in the afternoon, heard a panel discussion on "Implications of Halsey Science Center Facilities for Future College Programs" which was led by Dr. R. E. Guiles, college president, Dr. Max Bowman, chemistry department chairman, Dr. Richard Netzel, physics department chairman, and Dr. James Unger, biology department chairman.

A tour of the new science center followed their talks.

Committee Discussions

Council members then divided into committees to discuss alumni association liaison, distinguished civic achievement awards, gifts and grants, legislative matters and membership. These committees then reported their findings at the Saturday evening supper.

The legislative committee, reported by Judge Lester Burr of Ripon, planned to contact various legislators in the committee members' areas to have them advise about matters affecting the state colleges. One of these matters is the proposal for additional four-year college and two-year college centers in the area now served by Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh.

The committee plans another meeting on May 16 at 10:30 a.m.

Al Broehm, Winneconne, gave the membership committee report which suggested an increase in the number of council members.

Alumni Committee

A paid alumni director and a reunion date, possibly in connection with dedication of the new addition to the Reeve Union, were suggested by the alumni liaison committee.

The gifts and grants committee suggested council members make persons aware of the need for gifts and grants for the college program and the Oshkosh State College foundation program. The committee indicated it planned to meet in May with a person who is considering donation of his vast library to the college.

George Tipler, Winneconne, in reporting for the distinguished service award committee said the committee was recommending no award be given this year but deferred until the following year. He outlined the procedure which is being suggested for the award presentation.

Winnebago GOP Puzzled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cus — a point to which they do not agree.

Winnebago County Republicans also are questioning whether any district funds should be used in the support of Van Pel at this time since there is a dis agreement as to whether the en dorsement by resolution was in order, particularly after a rol call vote had opposed endorse ment.

Ahrold Huibretgse of Sheboygan County, Sixth District chairman, at last week's executiv committee meeting, indicate each county could decide how wanted the money spent.

The Winnebago County district attorney has indicated tha since the caucus hassle he ha been assured of support, mainl as the result of the endorsemer dispute. Since that caucus, h said, he has been called upon fo numerous speaking engage ments.

Hubbard-Peterson VFW Post to Elect

NEENAH—Officers of Hubbard-Peterson Post, Veterans Foreign Wars, will be elected a the post meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Whiting Boathouse, according to James Singer, commander. The new officers wi be installed at the May meetin and will take over their dutie following the state conventic in June.

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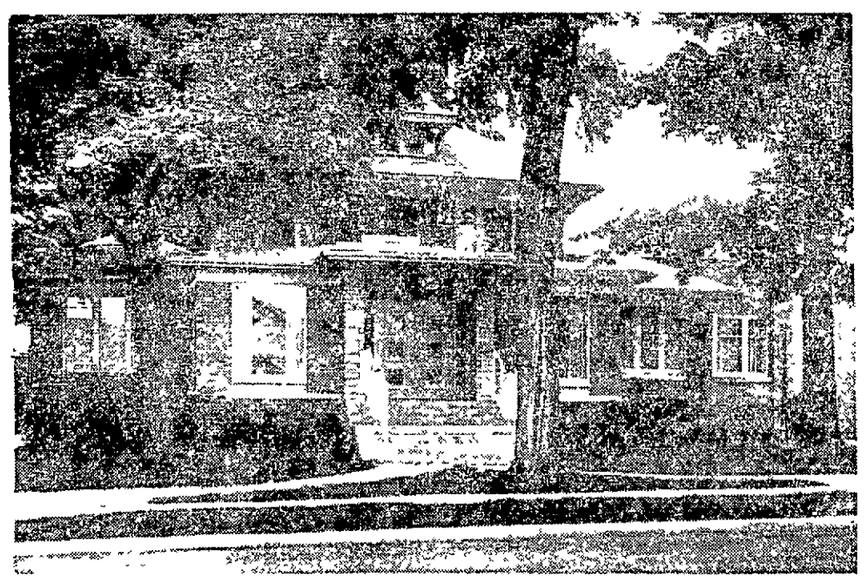

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Winnebago GOP In Quandary on Backing Van Pelt

Contradictory Action at Sixth District Caucus May Cause Rift

OSHKOSH — Republicans in Winnebago County are wondering whether Congressman William K. Van Pelt's request for endorsement at the Sixth District caucus meeting more than a week ago may have precipitated a wound within the party that may not easily be healed.

Winnebago County Republicans pleaded for a "no endorsement" policy at that caucus since Jack Steinhilber, Winnebago County district attorney, had announced that he too was seeking the Congressional post held by Rep. Van Pelt for seven terms.

H. R. Moore, Neenah industrialist, pleaded at the meeting that no candidate be endorsed and that the people should decide at the September primary which candidate shall go on to the general election to combat the candidate being presented by the Democrats.

Endorsement Battle

"Let's not repeat the 1962 endorsement battle," Moore requested, referring obviously to the battle for endorsement at the state convention between Philip Kuehn, who won that endorsement, and Warren Knowles.

Wilbur Renk did not seek the convention endorsement, announcing in advance he would not seek it and that he would seek the nomination in the primary. He lost that nomination and Kuehn lost the governor race to the Democratic candidate, John Reynolds.

This year both Knowles and Renk seem to have the party's blessing with Knowles as the only announced candidate for governor and Renk as the only announced candidate for U. S. senator. Both seem likely to get the state convention endorsement for those offices in May.

Caucus Confusion

Confusion seemed to reign at the Sixth District caucus a week ago as to whether the delegates from the seven counties did or did not endorse Van Pelt for an eighth term. Winnebago county's motion not to endorse a candidate had carried on a roll call vote of county delegates.

However, later in the meeting and after some delegates had left the room, the resolutions committee presented a resolution endorsing Van Pelt and this was declared to have been approved by those present on a voice vote. Winnebago County delegates thought the strength of voices on each side had been about equal if not a bit louder in favor of their viewpoint.

The executive committee of the Winnebago County Republican party is scheduled to meet Wednesday night. One of the issues coming up at that meeting is whether Winnebago County funds should be sent to the district for use in promoting the candidacy of Van Pelt as the candidate endorsed by the cau-

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The Northeast District of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science had its annual competition in Appleton Saturday. Twenty-five students read papers. In the front row are the three winners, along with Robert Davidson, Kimberly High School teacher, chairman. Winners, from left are, James Dwyer, Sheboygan South, Emerson Clarke, Oshkosh Lourdes and Larry Kilton, Sheboygan South. Alternates to the May 2 competition in Wausau, in the second row, are Karen Couillard and Kay Davidson, both of Kimberly and Karen Kuester, Sheboygan South. In back are Raymond D. Larson, Sheboygan South teacher and Charles Scribner, Appleton teacher. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lourdes Student Is Science Winner

3 Named at Junior Academy Event to Compete in State Finals in Wausau May 2

Emerson Clarke of Lourdes High School, Oshkosh; James Dwyer and Larry Kilton, both of South High School, Sheboygan, won top honors in the Northeast District meeting of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science at Lawrence College Saturday.

The three boys will present their scientific papers in the state competition of the Junior Academy in Wausau May 2.

No first place winner was chosen. However, judges selected Clarke and Dwyer to receive the two $25 cash awards presented by the Northeastern Chemical Society.

Scientific Topics

Topics of the scientific papers presented by the winners were "Biological Clocks: Photoperiodism in Mice" by Clarke; "The Therapeutic Uses of Bacteriophage in Epidermal Infection in Rats" by Dwyer, and "Gravitational Force" by Kilton.

Chosen as alternates for the state meeting were Karen Couillard and Kay Davidson, both of Kimberly High School, and Karen J. Kuester, Sheboygan South.

Honorable Mentions

Honorable mention awards went to Randy Kuchenbecker, Fox Valley Lutheran High School; Eric Roehl, Appleton High School; Bill Schuster, Lourdes High School; George Sylvester, Kimberly High School, and Claudia Shapiro, Lincoln High School, Manitowoc.

Judges were Dr. Robert Rosenberg, Dr. H. D. Potter and Dr. Kent Hubber, all of Lawrence College.

Twenty-five high school students from Appleton, Oshkosh, Kimberly, Manitowoc and Sheboygan presented papers in the district contest, one of seven district contests from which winners are selected for the state competition. Contest chairman was Robert Davidson, Kimberly High School teacher, who also is chairman of the Northeast District committee.

Church Sets Loyalty Meeting Next Sunday

OSHKOSH — Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church has scheduled a loyalty meeting at the Masonic Temple on Sunday evening, April 19. Plans for a combined financial canvass for the church budget and for a building program will be outlined, according to Jack B. Mitchell, lay leader of the church.

Race Will be 6th District Candidate

FOND DU LAC—John Race, an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in 1962 when he was defeated by Republican incumbent William K. Van Pelt, today announced his candidacy for Congress in the Sixth Congressional district on the Democratic ticket.

He won the Democratic nomination last year in a contest with Dr. Gordon Drake of the Oshkosh State College faculty.

Race, a member of the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, has been active in many local, state and political issues for many years. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education and has served as a Fond du Lac County Board supervisor since 1958.

He also is a member of the Fond du Lac District Comprehensive Mental Health Planning Committee and a director of Sheltered Workshop, Inc., Fond du Lac.

In party activities he has been chairman of the Fond du Lac County Democratic Party for seven years, vice chairman of the Sixth District Democratic Party for four years and served as a platform and elections committee member at state Democratic conventions for the last five years.

In announcing his candidacy, Race criticized Van Pelt. He charged Van Pelt's "68 per cent participation in roll call voting in the last session of Congress was the poorest of the 10 Congressmen from Wisconsin."

Race is married and has three daughters. He is employed at Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co.

Circuit Court Calendar at Oshkosh Heavy

19 Criminal Trials, 100 Jury Cases to Go Before Judge Cane

OSHKOSH — One of the heaviest circuit court calendars in recent years will be called by Judge Arnold J. Cane at 2 p.m. Monday as he begins the April term of the court.

Already scheduled for the calendar are 100 jury cases, 19 criminal cases, most of which involve jury trials, and 19 cases for decision by the court.

Defendants in the county court branch handling traffic violations, misdemeanors and felonies over which Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter presides, have had their cases transferred to circuit court if a 12-man jury is requested.

Fifty-two of the jury cases are auto accident suits, 17 are personal injury suits, 11 are for breaches of contract, four are appeals of which three have been from highway commission awards for right-of-way purchases and two are for damages. The other cases include negligence, assessment, malpractice charge, assault, unlawful death and property damage.

Jury Panel

Members of the jury panel, announced by clerk of courts William E. Osborne, from Oshkosh are Richard L. Allen, Melvin E. Andrews, Lester F. Balke, Mrs. Theresa Bandorob, Harry W. Barthels, Mrs. Lester Barton, Robert J. Caldwell, Raymond J. Dronek, Mrs. Delores Fenrich, Mrs. Helen E. Hanisch, Gerald W. Hansen, Alvin B. Harrison;

Herbert J. Hoeft, Clifford Jones, Mrs. Randolf McMullen, Mrs. Marguerite Mertz, Edward O. Schuman, Mrs. Carl S. Stevens, Mrs. Fern E. Viall, Floyd W. Wambold and George W. White.

Selected for jury duty from Omro were Mrs. Leon Derber and Mrs. Robert O'Reilly.

Winneconne jurors are Lambert Slocombe and Orrin Uvaas.

Neenah persons chosen for jury duty are D. W. Bergstrom, Richard W. Boelter, Hugh Gear Jr., Earl W. Haase, Mrs. Earl Hesselman, Frank C. Shattuck, Mrs. Arthur Shepherd.

Jurors of Menasha are Joseph Cheskock, Eleanor Jape, Mrs. Marian Steenis and Mrs. Lucille Turley.

Fond du Lac Teen Bar Club Controversy Builds Up Steam

'Beer Bar' License Fight To Come Before Court Monday

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC—The beer bar battle is brewing hot and heavy in the nearby Town of Fond du Lac.

Members of the town board have revoked the license of the Starlite Club, a tavern recently converted to a teen bar in defiance of town policy banning minor bars.

The dispute between the Starlite management and board will wind up in court Monday at 10 a.m. as result of developments over the weekend in the controversy which has attracted statewide attention.

Atty. Peter Porath, president of the corporation which runs the club on State 175 just outside the city's S. Main Street limits, obtained a restraining order and had it served on the board Saturday.

The temporary order, issued by County Judge Jerold Murphy late Friday, restrains the board from shutting the bar down until the court makes a review of the dispute Monday morning.

Chester Costello, the town's outspoken chairman, said the board's legal counsel would be ready to answer the court order obtained by Porath.

Undersheriff Harry Rozek served the court summons on Costello at his farm Saturday morning. "We expected it and the board will be ready to present its case in court," Costello said.

Slap State

The board's revocation of the club's class B beer and liquor licenses Thursday night, following a special hearing for Porath last Monday, also represented a slap at the attorney general's office and state beverage and tax division.

State officials have issued an informal opinion that if liquor is removed from the premises, the license is considered inactive, and the establishment can be operated as a minor bar with persons under 21 permitted on the premises.

The opinion gets around the state law that no one under 21

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Oshkosh Church Planning 110th Anniversary Rites

First EUB Planning Services for Next Fall to Mark Its Founding

OSHKOSH — Plans are being formed for the 110th anniversary services this fall of First Evangelical United Brethren Church which Oct. 2, 1954, officially became a congregation known then as "The Oshkosh Salems Church of the Evangelical Association of North America."

A Visit to Your Church

The church was the outgrowth of circuit mission work which had been conducted for several years in the Lake Winnebago area by the Illinois Conference.

First of the four buildings which have housed the congregation was on Bay Street between Waugoo and Otter Avenues. The second building, a frame structure erected in 1871 at Bowen and Winnebago Streets, was destroyed by the 1875 fire which leveled much of central Oshkosh.

The third building, "the red brick church," was built that same year and continued to serve the congregation until its present structure which was erected in 1925. Both were at the present church site at Washington Avenue and Bay Street.

Possible construction of a new education wing is under consideration, but may depend on studies now underway toward uniting with First Methodist Church of Oshkosh and building a new church. Money already has been accumulated in a building fund toward the education wing since upwards of 300 in the 23 Sunday School classes of the curch has taxed the facilities available.

The Rev. Homer H. Retzlaff, pastor of the church, said trustees of both First EUB Church and First Methodist Church have been pursing the possibilities of a new merged church in case the congregations of both churches approve such a venture. Both have been involved in building programs.

Merger on the national level of the two denominations has been under study with 1968 as the possible merger date.

The education wing under con-

Rev. Homer H. Retzlaff

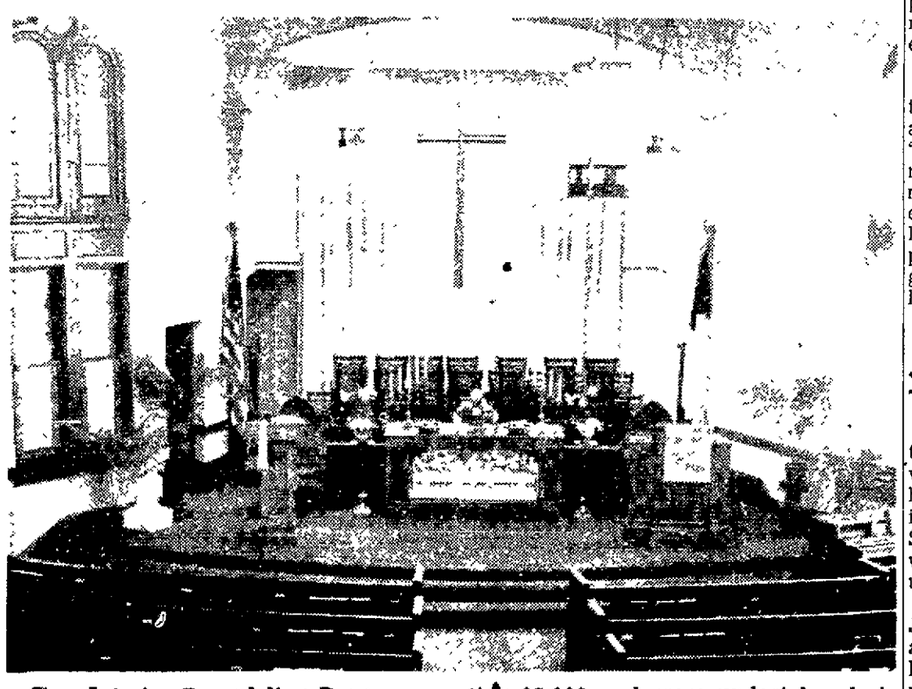
sideration by the First EUB Church would be about $125,000. Property already has been secured south of the church building.

The congregation several weeks ago saw completion of a $5,000 program to remodel the foyer, women's lounge and install new doors. Last year a $5,000 program was completed which included a completely new ceiling for the sanctuary, painting of the interior, a new reredos with an indirectly lighted cross.

New Administrative Setup

New this year is the administrative structure of the church and the congregation is in its "growing pains" to adapt to the new program set up by the denomination's general conference. The change sets up a local conference charged with providing facilities and a program council, subordinate to the local conference, which is re-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



Two Interior Remodeling Programs costing $5,000 each were undertaken last year and this year by First Evangelical United Brethren Church. A new ceiling for the sanctuary plus redecorating was caried out last year while this year's project included new windows and doors leading into the sanctuary and a remodeling of the church foyer. The church has one of the largest auditoriums for seating capacity in the city. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Judge Sitter to Speak To Bar Association

OSHKOSH—Winnebago County Bar Association members well meet at the Town House here at noon Monday, according to County Judge James V. Sitter, president. Judge Sitter will outline his court's procedure on jury trial requests.

Preceding the meeting, County Judge James Sarres will have a meeting of attorneys especially interested in small claims matters in the Juvenile Court Room at the Courthouse at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

This meeting will be in respect to adjournments, defaults and dismissals of small claims matters.

Accident Rates Drop In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Accidents in Oshkosh have dropped for the first three months of this year as compared with the same period last year, but there has been an increase in the number of persons injured.

Lt. Frank Burgert of the Oshkosh Police Department Saturday reported accidents this year total 179, in which 31 persons were injured, compared with 215 accidents and 28 injuries for the same period last year. There were no traffic deaths either year during this period.

March accidents totalled 59, with 10 persons injured. The same month last year had 65 accidents, but only eight injured.

Of the 10 injured last month, one was from 15 to 19 years of age, three were from 25 to 34. Four were from 35 to 44 and one each in the 45 to 54 and 55 to 64 year age groups.

In last month's accidents, 86 of the drivers involved were men and 86 of these same 102 drivers were local residents.

OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGOLAND News

Closes 23rd Season

Oshkosh Symphony Sets Concert Tonight

(Pictures on Page D-2)

OSHKOSH — Closing the 23rd season of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony will be its spring concert at 8 p.m. today at the Oshkosh High School - Civic Auditorium. Featured in the concert will be some of the best-known works of Mozart, Schubert and Boirodin.

Guest conductor for this concert will be Stanley Nosal, associate conductor of the Kenosha Symphony Orchestra. He will share the baton with Harold W. Arentsen, founder and conductor of the Oshkosh Civic SCymphony since its beginning.

Also featured in the concert will be Fethi Kopuz, concertmaster of the Presidential State Orchestra of Ankara, Turkey, who is artist - in - residence in the Kenosha schools for 1963-64. He came to the United States on a Fulbright grant in September, 1962, to secure a doctorate at the University of Illinois. He has served on the faculty of the Ankara State Conservatory.

Violin Study

His background also includes study with the finest violin teachers in Turkey, England and the United States. He has performed as soloist with the British Broadcasting Co. in London.

Nosal will conduct the Oshkosh Civic Symphony for the violin solo by Kopus and also will appear with him in the Bach "Double Violin Concerto in D Minor."

Beethoven's "Romance in F," one of two written for the violin, will be the solo selection for Kopuz.

Opening the concert by the 87-piece orchestra will be the "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart which has long been a concert favorite.

Violin Solo

After the violin solo and preceding the intermission will be one of the best known works of Franz Schubert, his "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor," best known as the "Unifinished Symphony."

The "Double Violin Concerto in D Minor" by Bach which will feature Kopuz and Nosal will be after the intermission. The closing selection will be another favorite of concert - goers, Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances" from his opera "Prince Igor."

Membership in the Oshkosh Civic Symphony is drawn from a large area and includes musicians from Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Fond du Lac areas as well as from Oshkosh.

Tonight's concert is the fifth of the season for the symphony and its major program of the season.

Atty. Peter Porath, Fond du Lac, president of the corporation which defied Town of Fond du Lac Board policy and converted the Starlite tavern into a minor bar, was summoned before the board this week to defend his action. About 70 persons attended the meeting. The license was revoked. (Tom Brunet Photo)

Sheriff, Coroner Committee to Talk On Salaries

OSHKOSH—Sheriff and Coroner Committee members will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday to come to agreement on the salary and meal schedule for the office of sheriff while County Park, Fair and Conservation Committee members plan to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday and again at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Sheriff and Coroner Committee discussed the salary matter Friday but postponed action until Tuesday afternoon. It also then will award bids for three new squad cars.

Thursday night's meeting of the Park, Fair and Conservation Committee will concern the bids for the produce and 4-H building at the fairgrounds. The committee is asking Fair Association officers to meet with them that night since bids for the building exceeded the budget by $6,500. Where the additional money will come from is the question to be discussed.

The committee also will discuss whether certain parts of the building should be eliminated or the building size reduced to cut the cost back to under the $50,000 placed in the budget for that structure.

Saturday mornings's meeting will be on the purchase of additional land adjoining the county's campsite near Lake Poygan west of Winneconne. Members will view the land proposed for purchase.

OSC Prom Theme to be 'Austrian'

OSHKOSH — Prom goers at Oshkosh State College will find themselves in an "Austrian Ballroom," replete with an eight-foot crystal chandelier, at this year's college prom in Albee Hall on April 25.

Les Elgard's Orchestra will provide the music.

According to James W. Hook, Oshkosh, general co-chairman, gauze and crystal will be featured in the decorations and unusual lighting techniques will be used to create mood.

Voting for prom royalty will be April 20 and 21. The king and queen will be chosen from the senior class. One man from each class and his escort will be featured in the court.

Pre-Prom Picnic

Opening the festivities will be a pre prom picnic at South Park in Oshkosh on April 24.

Sharing the general chairmanship with Hook is Donald Van Ert of Gleason. Co-chairmen of promotions for the prom are Anne Moore, Oshkosh, and Mary Jo Perk, Dubuque, Iowa. All committed chairmen will be honored guests at the dance.

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From Land of Green Knight

St. Norbert Chamber Singers to Give Concert at Oshkosh Thursday

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The singing ambassadors from the land of the Green Knight, the St. Norbert College Chamber Singers, will appear at Lourdes High School Thursday, under the sponsorship of the Lourdes Band Parents organization.

The 23-member group, under the direction of Dudley Birder, will present its "Baroque to Broadway — 1964" show at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lourdes High School gymnasium. The singers tentatively are scheduled to give an afternoon program for Lourdes students.

The first part of the program will feature choral works, including "Ave Maria," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," and "Mary's Little Boy Chile." The second half of the performance is devoted to Broadway show tunes such as "Nothing Like A Dame," "Climb Every Mountain," "Young and Foolish," and "There's No Business Like Show Business." During the second part of the show the collegiate musicians are required to sing, dance and play musical instruments.

Many Appearances

The chamber singers, organized five years ago by Birder, an associate professor of music at St. Norbert, make an annual spring tour with their show. This year the group has appeared in Chicago, South Bend, Ind., Detroit, and numerous Wisconsin cities. They have traveled over 1,600 miles and performed before over 6,500 people.

The collegians entered the recording ranks last year when they cut a 33 1-3 rpm long play album of songs from the show and a 45 rpm disc of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." "Birder, demanding in his selection of talent, holds auditions for the group each fall. The turnover of personnel is kept to a minimum.

Members of the group are: soprano—Dianne Wagner, Susan Steckart, De Pere; Katie Farrell, Julie Bettinger, Ruth Ann Liebmann, Mary Redmond,

Dudley Birder

Green Bay; Sharon DeJardin, Luxemburg.

Alto: Jane Hyska, Mary Daniels, Rosemary Corrigan, Green Bay; Janice Pietrowski, Bark River, Mich.

Tenor: Earl Jorgensen, Roger Scanlan, Roger Roznowski, David Zoch, Green Bay; Martin Mattern, Menasha.

Bass: Lee Vanden Houten, Wayne Peterson, Wayne Shepardson, Green Bay; Rev. Vincent De Leers, dean of the college; James Washington, Farrell, Pa.; Joel Seymour, Niagara; Pat Mulroy, Milwaukee.

Birder's Work

Vanden Houten sings in the latter part of the show, although he is not a member of the chamber singers proper. Miss Daniels also is the accompanist for the group.

Birder, a 37-year-old native of St. Paul, came to St. Norbert in 1958. Since then he has earned an outstanding reputation in the entire Fox River Valley area. Besides directing the chamber singers, he is known for his direction of the school's annual musical comedy productions, which traditionally play to sell-out houses. He also directs the college chorus, teaches music theory and music history, and serves as choir director at St. Patrick Church, Green Bay.

Tickets for the show are available from Lourdes band members or members of the band parents group. They are on sale at Mueller-Potter and Coe Drug Stores and at Heid and Wilson's music stores.

The St. Norbert College Chamber Singers will give their "Baroque to Broadway—1964" show at 8 p.m. Thursday at Lourdes High School. Members of the Singers are: (bottom row), Dianne Wagner, De Pere; David Zoch, Green Bay; Sharon De Jardin, Luxemburg; Pat Mulroy, Milwaukee; Rosemary Corrigan, Green Bay and Earl Jorgensen, Green Bay. (Middle row)—Julie Bettinger, Green Bay; Roger Roznowski, Green Bay; Susan Steckart, De Pere; Joel Seymour, Niagara; Ruth Ann Liebmann, Green Bay; Roger Scanlan, Green Bay, and Mary Redmond, Green Bay. (Top row)—Wayne Shepardson, Green Bay; Katie Farrell, Green Bay; Jane Hyska, Green Bay; Martin Mattern, Menasha; Mary Daniels, Green Bay; Wayne Peterson, Green Bay; Janice Pietrowski, Bark River, Mich., and James Washington, Farrell, Pa. Not shown on the picture are Rev. Vincent De Leers, college dean, and Lee Vanden Houten, Green Bay.

21 Foreign Students Observe Town Meeting

Oshkosh Service Clubs Take Youths on Tour Of Industries, Facilities in Winnebagoland

OSHKOSH — Democracy in action — the town meeting — was observed by 21 foreign students attending the University of Wisconsin as they visited the Town of Algoma annual meeting Saturday afternoon, hearing budgets discussed and town projects debated.

The 21 foreign students plus three children, ranging in age from six months to six years, are guests in the homes of Oshkosh Lakeshore Kiwanis Club and Oshkosh Downtown Kiwanis Club members as part of the second annual international weekend sponsored by the Ohkosh Lakeshore Kiwanis Club.

The group of students arrived by private car Friday night and began their weekend with a dinner at the Oshkosh Community YMCA. Each student spoke on his own country and of current problems in those countries.

Countries represented were Cyprus, Brazil, Indonesia, Portugal, Turkey, British West Indies, India, Germany, Nigeria, Argentina and Japan.

Saturday morning's program included a visit to the Seven-Up Bottling Co. to view an industry, to the Fahrnwald farms to view a dairy operation and to the dairy farm of Paul Fowler. Most of the foreign students are studying various agricultural fields such as dairying, agricultural engineering and agricultural journalism. Some are teaching at the university.

Noon Luncheon

A luncheon supplied by various local firms was held at noon at the YMCA and then the group visited the Town of Algoma meeting, the Paine Art Center and Oshkosh High School in the afternoon.

After dinner Saturday night in the homes of their hosts, they were guests of the town and gown association at the concert Saturday night by Pianist Ralph Votapek. Today's plans call for attending church with their host and dinner at the host's home prior to leaving at 3 p.m. today for Madison.

Co-chairmen for the international weekend are Robert Meyer and Russell Williams. Sherman Anderson was in charge of transporting the students. They were taken on their tours in the bus of Scout Troop 8 of Washington School, with Scoutmaster George Wilcox and Assistant Scoutmaster Jerry Pratch in charge of the project.

The foreign students stayed in the homes of Paul Fergot, Nile Friday, Hugh Hinderacher, Starr Clark, Courtland Carrier, Dr. E. B. Pfefferkorn, Homer Pratt, Dr. Quintin Metzig, the Rev. Roy Deming, W. E. Schneider, Paul Fowler, Richard Mueller, Floyd Miller and Russell Williams.

Thousands of Valley Area People To Receive Sabin Vaccine Today

Waupaca, Shawano Counties, Twin Cities Clinics to Start; Outagamie Final April 19

Thousands of Fox Valley area residents will receive Sabin oral vaccine at public clinics today and next Sunday.

Residents of Neenah-Menasha and Waupaca and Shawano counties, will get doses of anti-polio vaccine today.

An estimated 94,000 persons are expected to receive their final doses of vaccine in Outagamie County on Sunday, April 19.

Last month when the Outagamie County Medical Society conducted the first phase of the "Sabin on Sunday" program, it drew 94,000 persons to the 10 clinics and doctors' offices a few days later.

Dr. George Behnke, Kaukauna, medical director for the county's mass immunization program, said Saturday that next Sunday's clinics will be at the following sites in Outagamie County:

Outagamie Sites

— Morgan, Madison Junior High, St. Pius, Jefferson and Huntley schools in Appleton.

— J. R. Gerritts Junior High at Kimberly, and Kaukauna, Seymour, New London and Hortonville High schools.

Clinics will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This time there will be no "makeup period," as there was following the first "Sabin on Sunday" when residents who were unable to attend the clinics had an opportunity to obtain vaccine from their family physician during the following week.

At the first clinics, Outagamie residents received Type I vaccine and made a 25-cent donation.

200,000 Drops

Next Sunday, residents attending clinics will get one dose, combining Types II and III vaccine, with a small cube of sugar. A 25-cent donation will be requested.

However, anyone unable to make a contribution still will receive the vaccine and no questions will be asked, Dr. Behnke said.

Because two types of vaccine will be administered at once, it has been estimated the Outagamie County pharmacists and other medical volunteers will prepare close to 200,000 drops of vaccine.

The center for the countywide medical operation will again be Doctors' Park on Appleton's northeast side. Doctors, nurses, pharmacists and many others are contributing their services.

Dr. Behnke announced that county residents who did not attend the clinics last month and failed to receive Type I vaccine should still turn out next Sunday and get Types II and III.

He said after June 1 these same people could go to their family physician and get a dose of Type I, completing the immunization cycle.

Names or addresses of persons receiving vaccine will not be required, Dr. Behnke added.

County Authorities

However, county medical authorities stressed that persons must receive the three types to gain full immunity against polio. There should be no after or side effects from the vaccine, they said.

More than 100 volunteers will conduct Sabin clinics in the Twin Cities today under the sponsorship of Neenah-Menasha doctors and pharmacists.

Clinics will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in both cities. At Neenah the clinics will be at Neenah High and Taft Grade schools. The centers at Menasha will be at Menasha High and Jefferson grade schools.

Seven Centers

In Waupaca County today, seven centers will be in operation from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to dispense vaccine. The Waupaca County Medical Society is sponsoring the mass immunization program.

Waupaca County clinics will be at Clintonville High, Iola High, Manawa High, Marion High, Weyauwega Grade and Waupaca Central Grade schools.

Shawano County Sabin vaccine clinics will also be operating today at Wittenberg and Tigerton.

On April 19, the Fond du Lac County Medical Society will conduct Sabin clinics in that county.

Model Hobbyist From Menasha Is Triple Winner

OSHKOSH — John Franzen, route 1, Menasha, won three prizes in the seventh annual Oshkosh Model Railroad Association contest at Oshkosh.

His Denver, South Park & Pacific locomotive won the best locomotive award and an ash car took second place in the railroad car category. Both are HO scale models.

Franzen also won the "best of show" award for his 1884 model hand built locomotive.

Bob Wildish, Oshkosh, also was a triple winner. He received the Wollin Cup, a special award, for an oil derrick in the structures division. The derrick received first place in the division. Wildish also won an honorable mention for another structures entry.

Other structures winners are Keith Sindahl, North Fond du Lac, second place; Jerome Rothe, Fond du Lac, third; and Bryan Volp, a 16-year-old from Marinette, who won honorable mention for his 1910 vintage coal mine.

Second place in the locomotive class went to S. K. Sindahl, North Fond du Lac, with a mountain locomotive. Stan Bye, 404½ Nicolet Blvd., Menasha, took third with an "O" gauge steam locomotive.

First place in the car division went to Art Kaufman, Fond du Lac, for a gondola, and third place was won by Robert Wildish, Oshkosh, for a box car.

Winnebago 4-H Clubs Planning Activities, Events

OSHKOSH — Next in a series of meetings for 4-H members enrolled in the tractor project will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph F. Stadtmueller Co. here. Subjects to be discussed are engine operation, oil filters, air cleaners and carburetors.

Also Thursday evening will be the entertaining of the other half of the winners of the county 4-H public speaking contest. They will be feted by the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club and will receive their premium checks at a dinner that night. The other half of the winners was honored earlier by the Oshkosh Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H director, will speak to the Lakeshore 4-H Club at its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Town of Nepeuskun Hall. Also meeting Monday night will be Wee Three club at the Grange School.

OSC Faculty Member Will Be Soloist

College Symphony To Give Spring Concert Tuesday

OSHKOSH—James Kohn, 36, head of the piano division of the Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh music department, will be the soloist for the OSC Symphony Orchestra's spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school's Little Theater.

Kohn will be featured in Brahms' "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra." The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. David Zeff, also will perform Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture" and the fourth movement from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade Suite."

Kohn, a native of Villa Park, Ill., did his undergraduate and masters work at Chicago Musical College and is now completing doctorate work at the University of Iowa. Prior to coming to OSC this year, Kohn taught at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., and at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Orchestra personnel from Oshkosh are Joan C. Gavin, Mary Maxwell, Susan Sell, Ingwelde Zeff, Marian Archer, Donald Fouse, John A. Koch, David Markofski, Janet Rand, Mary Ann Reilly, Charles Fogtman, Lloyd Hasche, Alison Bush, Susan Ott, Susan Spalding, Roger Becker, Thomas Neice, Howard Lewis and John Christiansen.

Adding Deep Sonorous Tones for the Oshkosh Civic Symphony's Spring Concert at 8 p.m. today at the Oshkosh High-Civic Auditorium are two of the six string bass players in the orchestra, Ann Friedrich and Lloyd Hasche, both of Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Larsen Woman Escapes Injury in Car Crash

OSHKOSH — A car driven by Erna Olson, route 1, Larsen, was damaged extensively in an accident on State 150 at Clayton Avenue in the Town of Clayton at 2 a.m. Saturday but she was not injured. She told Winnebago County police that she was reaching down to pick up a cigarette.

Drawn From a Large Area are the 87 members of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony which is presenting its Spring Concert at 8 p.m. today at the Oshkosh High School-Civic Auditorium. For example, Melvin Holm, left, concertmaster of the symphony, is from Menasha, and Lester Lueloff, right, is from Fond du Lac. In the rear at center is Mrs. Marion Butler, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To the Voters of the 6th WARD
My Sincere Thanks
for the confidence you have shown by electing me your alderman.
I shall continue to honor this trust.
Again, Thank You . . . FRED ZIEMANN
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Trouble in Southeast Asia brings the heads of Gen. Paul D. Harkins, left, commander of U. S. forces in the area; South Viet Nam Premier Gen. Nguyen Khanh, and U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge together in a conference. U. S. is placing much confidence on Khanah's government. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

Many Problems Trouble U.S. in Southwest Asia

BY ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO (AP)—If Communist expansion is to be stopped in the Far East, Americans are going to have to pay more, and do more, throughout Southeast Asia.

This conclusion is the result of a survey conducted among United States and local government officials in South Viet Nam, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand.

The dilemma the United States faces in Asia can be glimpsed in two areas of action —South Viet Nam and Malaysia.

South Viet Nam

The South Viet Nam war, dragging on for years, has cost millions of dollars and the lives of nearly 200 Americans. It has required four missions in two years by U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and the prescription is still the same —more men, more money.

Officials on the scene who think the United States should pull out of Viet Nam are in the minority.

Most are divided between two schools of thought, those who favor a buildup similar to Korea, with at least five U.S. divisions hunting the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in the swamps, or those who believe U.S. support should continue along present lines, with increased air attacks on the Viet Cong supply routes and a blockade of North Vietnamese seaports.

Lodge View

There are Vietnamese who believe that the "more" the United States should do includes taking over the government in Saigon. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is not among them. He is reported to feel that direct leadership by America could prove disastrous, even possibly ending in world war.

But there are Vietnamese who believe they are incapable of governing themselves. Two coups in three months haven't encouraged the feeling of national solidarity.

Viet Cong elements have bombed an American theater and a crowded stadium, where GI's were playing baseball. However, neither the U.S. Embassy nor the U.S. Information Agency have been attacked in recent months.

Great Promise

Ambassador Lodge doesn't like talking on the record, but his thoughts are said to be these:

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh has shown great promise since he took over the government in its latest explosion. In the past few weeks he has taken long strides in trying to bring order and get on with the war. He should be given a fair chance, and the United States should support him to the hilt.

Unlike South Viet Nam, Malaysia doesn't need more money nor more guns at present. What these former British colonies—Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo—seem to need at the moment is stronger moral support from Washington.

All-Out War

Some experts believe all-out war could be sparked sooner in the jungles of Borneo than in the rice paddies of South Viet Nam. That may be part of the reason President Johnson sent Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to Asia in January.

British troops already are defending North Borneo from Indonesian forces, regulars and guerrillas. Should it become necessary for Malaysia to call upon Australia and New Zealand for help, and should a shooting war develop, the United States could become entangled.

The Anzus Pact, signed between Australia, New Zealand and the United States after World War II, could propel America into a full scale war against Indonesia, some fear. The brother of the late President John F. Kennedy was able to effect a cease-fire in Borneo and lay the groundwork for a conference involving Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines.

But the conference couldn't agree on continuing the cease-fire. Indonesian troops already were across the line and Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio refused to pull them back.

The area is rich in natural resources and promises much if the free world can preserve this toddler among nations long enough to get its economy going. But the collapse of the Borneo truce and the peace talks have disenchanted Malaysia government leaders in Kuala Lumpur with the United States.

U.S. diplomats in Kuala Lumpur are reluctant to discuss their government's role in the Malaysia crisis, which they insist began and ended with Kennedy's mission. The Malaysians feel it hasn't ended yet, and should extend to an open warning to President Sukarno of Indonesia.

Doing Well

In the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, where they burned the British Embassy but haven't yet put the torch to American property, the American ambassador feels the United States is doing as well as can be expected.

"We have our ups and downs," Howard P. Jones said recently, "but in terms of the over-all U.S. position in this country, I find there has been no major shift in our welcome here."

The unhappiness in Cambodia is disconcerting. The U.S. Embassy was plundered and the American flag torn from its staff recently, petulant antics which pleased Prince Norodom Sihanouk's countrymen. Sihanouk seems determined to prove his hate for America is sincere.

No Right

He has been telling six million Cambodians that Americans had no right to end their aid program when he told them to end it.

This kind of instability led to the burning of the embassy and may lead to an alliance between Peking and Phnom Penh unless neutrality of some kind can be reached.

The trouble is that the kind of neutrality France, China's new friend in Asia, suggests and Peking accepts are not the same.

DeGaulle

President Charles de Gaulle is suggesting that Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos, all former French colonies known once as Indochina, get together and form a neutral existence. That's fine with China, so long as all the neutrals are Communists.

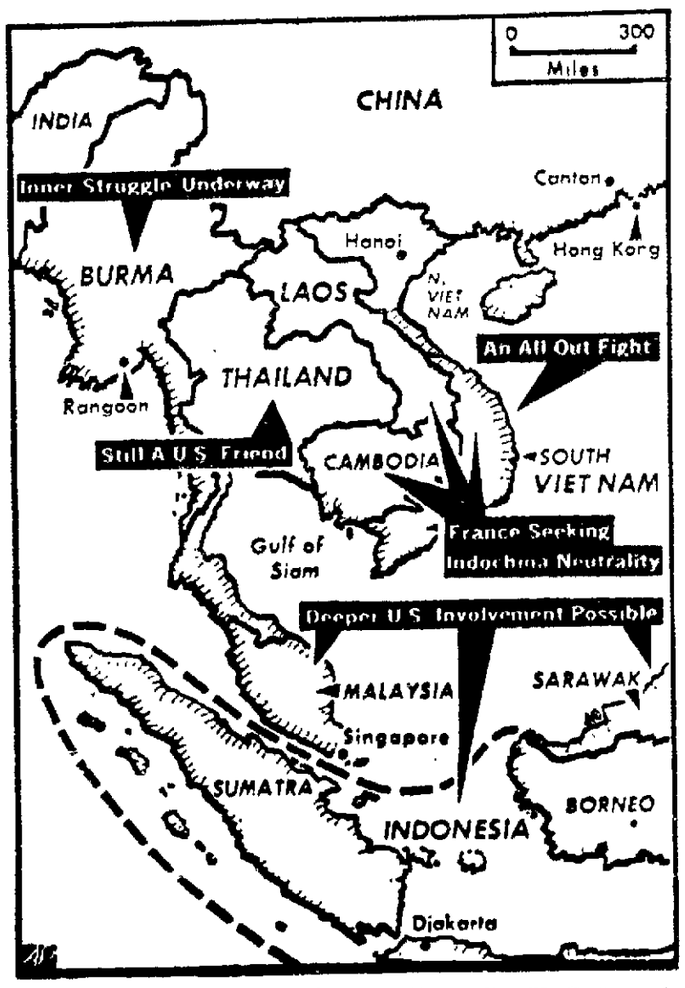
The two million inhabitants of Laos have been living under a neutrality system for nearly two years, but Prince Souvanna Phouma, their premier, has been unable to impress the Pathet Lao with the meaning of the word neutral.

As for Burma, they won't let any foreigner into Burma for more than 24 hours while Prime Minister Ne Win tries to control the six or eight leftist elements struggling to sack his government.

Thailand

That leaves Thailand, and up to now the Thais remain friends of Uncle Sam. Gen. Thanom Kittikachorn took over the government reins in Bangkok last December when Premier Sarit Thanarat died.

The late premier had been America's friend during the five years he ruled, and since his successor was No. 2 man in that government it is expected that the status quo will hold.



Map Spotlights the Various problems the U. S. faces in the nations of Southeast Asia. Major problems exist in South Viet Nam and Malaysia. (AP Wirephoto)

Are You Helping Coin Shortage?

BY DOLORES E. HOFFMAN

IOLA — If, when you learn that your 1942 to 1945 nickels now have an intrinsic value of 6 or 7 cents, you decide to become a numismatist, you are a part of the cause of the coin crisis in the United States, according to the view of Chester L. Krause, publisher of the Numismatic News and Coins Magazine and a member of the President's Assay Commission.

"Collectors and hoarders have been attracted to numismatics in the last two years because of the skyrocketing of silver prices after the ceiling price of silver was lifted in July, 1962," he explained.

Coin Expert Chester L. Krause

Numismatics is the art of coin collecting and a numismatist, hence, is a coin collector.

However, there are more reasons behind the coin crisis than taking the tokens out of circulation and the results of the crisis are likely to be far reaching.

Cartwheels

The most spectacular, recent development in the crisis involved the rush on silver dollars last month.

When the minting of silver dollars was discontinued in 1935, the United States Treasury held several million "cartwheels" in reserve to back silver certificates in circulation. As the free price of silver started to climb, the demand for silver dollars followed suit and the treasury was forced to dip into its reserve.

This reserve included some rare and semi-rare dates such as the 1903-O (New Orleans) mintage which was valued by collectors at $1,500. The reappearance of this rare date poured fuel on the rising silver dollar temperature, long lines of people seeking bags of silver dollars to scan for the magic dates besieged the treasury last month until the reserve supply fell from 100 million dollars in January, 1963, to a mere three million.

Gold Backing

The Assay Office in New York, faced with this rapid depletion, began redeeming silver certificates with silver granuals.

Earlier, on June 4, 1963, President Kennedy signed a bill changing the backing of one dollar and two dollar bills from silver to gold which prompted the new issue of Federal Reserve Notes in one dollar denomination backed by 25 per cent gold reserve deposit. This eventually may mean the end of silver certificates.

These actions, however, did not attack the economic fact that the silver in circulating coins — such as the World War II nickels — was mounting in value beyond the face value of the coins.

Melted Coins

The wartime nickels, among other coins, are being melted down for their silver content. The nickels were of an alloy composed of 35 per cent silver. Krause feels that the metal in our coins will soon be made of an alloy of base metals to prevent their destruction for the silver.

While the silver fever was removing coins from circulation, the treasury introduced the Kennedy half - dollar to replace the Franklin piece in circulation for the last 15 years. Because of the publicity about this issue and the sentimental value people placed on the memorial, the first coins rapidly disappeared from circulation into old and new coin collections.

Complimented

Krause, however, said the treasury should be complimented on its distribution program for the coin. All banks received an allotted quota which discouraged hoarding.

He does not think the Kennedy coin will ever gain any appreciable numismatic value and that it will be of a relatively short issuance because of the possible change in coin alloy.

With the rush on the rare New Orleans silver dollar and the speedy disappearance of the first Kennedy halves, accusing fingers have been poked at the numismatists as the blame for the coin crisis.

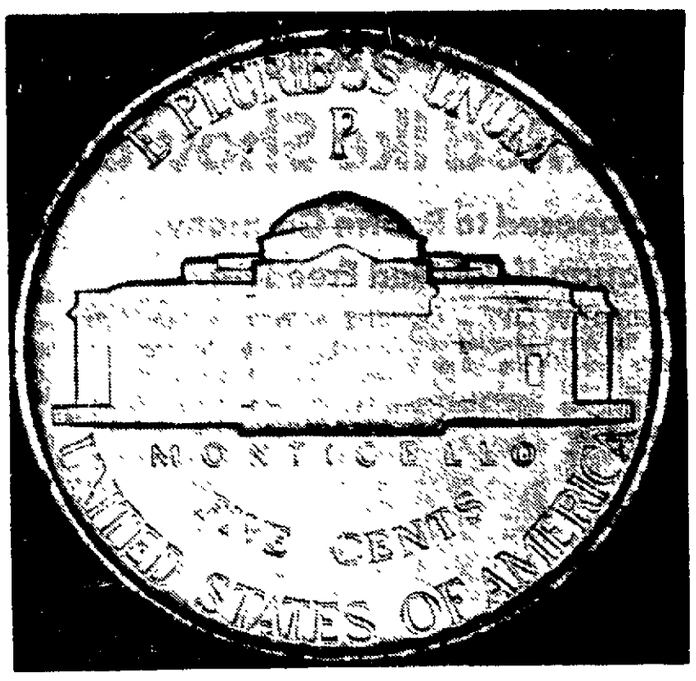
Other Factors

However, Krause contends the accusations can not stand up since not more than 5 per cent of the shortage can be laid at the true coin collector's feet. He does not believe that with the increase of leisure time more people will be attracted to coin collecting as a hobby.

The ever-growing number of coin operated vending machines in the country and the attraction of the increasing intrinsic value of silver coins to money hoarders are at least two more major reasons for the shortage, he says.

Perhaps a more basic reason for the shortage is the overburdened facilities at the U. S. mints. As a member of the Assay Commission, Krause watched the avertime production of coins at the Philadelphia mint in December of last year. He said every nook and cranny of the building was being used to try to meet the increasing demand for coins. Vaults designed to hold silver dollar reserves were being removed in December to make room for more machinery to increase production.

Congress also must take its share of the blame, he says. A $30 million appropriation has been authorized to erect a building to handle the minting demands, but Congress has failed, so far, to raise money for planning such a building and the plans can precede building by from two to three years.



Now a 7-Cent Nickel

No More Silver Dollars to redeem silver certificates so commitment is met at Assay Offices by .77 of an ounce of silver granuals per dollar in a plain kraft envelope. (All Photos Courtesy Numismatic News)

Historian Looks at World on Eve of 75th Birthday

BY MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP) — Arnold J. Toynbee, the distinguished historian-philosopher, reaches his 75th birthday convinced that the future will bring East and West together in a new world society.

He said that the mixture of the two civilizations will start mainly on a Western basis.

The eminent English scholar brings an Olympian approach to the study of mankind. He sees history falling into civilization patterns and views them in the whole context of their life spans.

In an interview with The Associated Press as he approached his birthday next Tuesday he foresaw a detente between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Visit Africa

The interview was in his study at the Royal Institute of International Affairs where he has been director for 30 years. Soon after, he left for Africa with his wife. He will be in Benghazi at the University of Libya on his birthday. His wife became 70 while they were in Ethiopia. They also visited Nigeria, Sudan and the United Arab Republic.

"America is becoming a bit of a free enterprise country. I think there will be a compromise between Western civilization and the others.

"There will be mixture, a common world civilization that will start by being on a Western basis. It will be altered as different people come into it.

New Society

"I think that what is most likely to happen is that the West will provide the framework for the new world society which will be mainly Western to start, but as the Chinese become more important—and the Africans to some degree—they'll put their civilizations into this."

Toynbee's monumental "A Study of History" made a great impression on the scholastic world. He began the 12-volume study in 1927 and finished it in 1961—all written in longhand.

The study aroused admiration in many quarters and some antagonism from historians with a different approach. An abridgement of his first six volumes became a best seller in 1947 in the United States.

Toynbee, formerly a professor at the University of London, attacks history from the viewpoint of the patterns that emerge with the rise and fall of civilizations. He looks at their birth, growth and decay.

His view is that the decay usually results from some wrong response to a challenge that confronts the civilization.

In the interview Toynbee was emphatic on the issue of Communist China—an issue that is a sore spot with United States foreign policy makers.

Huge China

"China will overshadow the whole relations of the world," he said. "By the year 2000 she will be pretty well over half the population of the world. The Chinese are just, able, capable and a bit more hard-working than the rest of us.

"We shall all be thinking about China. It will draw us together."

By "us", he said, he meant most people outside China, including the Soviet Union.

"Generally, in the past China has expanded peacefully and not by military force. Certainly, China will be the greatest single power in the world by the year 2000."

The future, he thinks, will see less of a struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"I think we and the Russians will become more and more concerned about China—and this will bring us together," he added. "But I don't think the Chinese will try and conquer the world. On the whole they are moderate and sensible and not bloody minded."

Greatest Power

At 75, Toynbee is a pleasant, good-natured man with a gentle sense of humor. He gives this counsel to the human race.

"Be patient. Don't liquidate the human race. Put up with your troubles, restrain yourselves. Think above all that if you don't liquidate the world now there are 2,000 million years that are still to go. Seventy-seven million generations are waiting to be born; that's a big responsibility."

He also gives this advice to the United States:

For U. S.

"I'd say it's going to be very hard not to recognize the existence of China when she is half the world. I would also say: try not to be fanatical. Dulles (John Foster Dulles, late U.S. secretary of state) put a kind of religion into America's relations with Russia. Don't feel that your opponent must be the devil. Don't think you are always on the side of the angels. I think it's the Puritan spirit in America that makes Americans so fanatical. The English exported their Puritans to America."

Nevertheless, Toynbee said, he likes Americans because they are "very warm-hearted and sincere. When you go there you have a feeling of friendship and a feeling that they mean it. Then there is a kind of frankness and directness about American life that I like very much. I probably like it because they give you a chance. If I were a Negro I might feel differently."

Frequent Visitor

Toynbee has been a frequent visitor to the United States. He has lectured at many colleges and universities, and has seen more of the country than many of its inhabitants. His next visit will be in September when he goes to the University of Denver for a stay of about three months. In December he will lecture at New Mexico State University. After that he will spend several months at New College in Sarasota, Fla.

Toynbee was asked what men of the 20th century will have a place in history.

"Gandhi, first of all," he answered. "In the past changes generally meant violence. And in the atomic age we can't have violence if we are to survive. Gandhi invented a way to make big changes without violence. He didn't know he was working in the atomic age, but he was. We also must consider his spiritual greatness. He taught his followers to fight the British without hating them.

"Then, Einstein, of course. Einstein didn't know he was a great man. Franklin Roosevelt —Churchill—those names come to my mind first of all.

"I hope Khrushchev will be the man in history who led Russia off the Stalin line. If he succeeds, he will live as a benefactor. We'd better treasure him, I think."

The Smile on the Face of British historian-philosopher Arnold Toynbee is an optimistic one. Toynbee, who will be 75 on April 14, thinks that the world will survive the atomic age and that East and West will come together in a new world society. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Scrooge 'Spirit' Revived By Indiana Resident

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) Every year one neighborhood offers a prize for the house with the best Christmas decorations.

When C. L. Carter won, he was cited for originality rather than beauty.

His home was dark, had no decorations at all, just a sign reading: "SCROOGE."

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Congressman Asserts MacArthur Wanted Ike Showdown With Stalin

Proposed to Rearm Germany, Japan if Refused Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's post-Korean plan to end the cold war involved threatening Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin that Germany and Japan would be completely rearmed unless the people of the European Red satellite countries were granted self-determination, a congressman has said.

Rep. Dorn

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., said MacArthur freely told him of this plan to bring the Soviet Union into line in an interview at the general's Waldorf-Astoria tower suite in New York. Dorn said he was uncertain of the year, but thought it was 1956.

The gist of MacArthur's plan was the missing part of newspaper accounts this week that projected the general into a swirl of posthumous controversy.

Articles Mentioned Plan

In a 10-year-old interview published Wednesday as MacArthur was lying in state in the Capitol rotunda, Bob Considine of the Hearst Headline Service disclosed the existence of the plan and described how MacArthur tried to convince Dwight D. Eisenhower, then the president-elect, to put it into effect.

Considine wrote that MacArthur told him, "I don't feel it would be fair to reveal my plan to you. It would be an unfair burden on you as a reporter."

Dorn said there was no such reluctance when he and two other congressmen visited MacArthur in 1956. He said MacArthur revealed to him "for the first time, and I have kept it confidential, the nature of his conversation with President-elect Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles in December 1952." Dulles became Eisenhower's secretary of state.

Suggested to Ike

"The plan suggested by MacArthur to President-elect Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles was to threaten Russia with a complete rearmament of Germany and Japan, possibly including nuclear power, unless Stalin agreed to live up to his promise of the self-determination of the peoples of Poland, East Germany and Central Europe."

That description was written by Dorn Monday night and inserted in the Congressional Record, as a minor part of a long eulogy of MacArthur. It escaped notice until Friday, when a reporter interviewed Dorn about it and was given details. The printed Dorn account predated the publication of the Considine account.

Description Confirmed

In Mankato, Kan., former Rep. Wint Smith, one of the two congressmen who accompanied Dorn, said he agreed with Dorn's description except that "I don't remember that MacArthur said he had told Eisenhower those things."

Smith said it was his recollection that the interview took place in 1954.

The third congressman, Rep. Lawrence K. Smith, R-Wis., died in 1958.

MacArthur's aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, who Dorn said also attended the meeting, declined comment.

The Considine interview and one by Scripps-Howard reporter Jim G. Lucas published this week also after a lapse of 10 years both mentioned the general's plans to win the Korean War by using nuclear bombs across the Yalu in Red China, sowing a five-mile belt of radioactive cobalt along the border, and bringing in Nationalist Chinese troops from Formosa to mop up the Reds.

Visited Tokyo in 1951

Dorn said he visited MacArthur in 1951 in Tokyo just before he was fired as Far East commander by President Harry S Truman.

"I didn't know about the cobalt thing," Dorn said. "He didn't mention that to me in Tokyo.

"What he might have said two years later—when Lucas and Considine interviewed him—when he was embittered, I don't know. But to me he made no wild statements about cobalt or atom bombs. He just said with airpower he could lick the Red Chinese in three months."

In the interview about the plan to end the cold war, Dorn said MacArthur emphasized to Eisenhower that Stalin was an old man who might die at any moment, and that Eisenhower should act immediately after taking office.

Stalin Realist

"Stalin is a realist and you could threaten him," Dorn quoted MacArthur as telling the president-elect.

"Stalin is a cold, hard bargainer who understands power, military power. Stalin would have no alternative but to accept it. If he doesn't, then go ahead and rearm Germany and Japan, and back them up, give them aid. Put Russia on the defensive and keep Russia on the defensive.

"You are climaxing your career as a great victorious general, as President of the United States. All the Allied world is behind you. No nation would dare to question you. Your prestige is so great you're in a position to sit down with Stalin and meet with him.

Urge Prompt Action

"Today you're a hero, you have a halo around your head. But if you wait six months, you will have a lot of political bickering, the halo will be gone and Stalin will laugh at you."

Considine's story said MacArthur told Eisenhower, "You have the greatest opportunity for good since the birth of Jesus Christ," and that Eisenhower at the end jumped up, his face flushed, and said, "It's magnificent."

But Considine quoted MacArthur as saying the "cool, calculating voice" of Dulles broke in and dissuaded Eisenhower.

Dorn said he did not write out an account of MacArthur's cold war plan after the interview but "that's what he told me in New York. He did say this very distinctly. I remember it as plain as day."

Anyone for Cream Puffs, Family Asks?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

milk. Tough luck — it also contained whipping cream.

Vosters contacted neighbors and friends to help them use up the "too much of a good thing." Cream puffs, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and any other dessert that calls for the rich topping became suddenly common place.

Wrong Level

How did the mistake happen? Someone apparently pulled the wrong lever during a filling operation at the Sheboygan plant of the dairy company involved. The error was discovered and the company thought it had recovered all the whipped cream gallons.

About 55 to 60 gallons got away and ended up with Boogaard's Dairy, Appleton distrbutor. As each customer discovered their "bonus" and made it known, it was replaced with milk and they were allowed to keep their original purchase if they wished.

A gallon of whipping cream would retail for about $5, the distributor estimated. But $300 worth, unleashed unexpectedly can make a frothy problem.

Nikita's Peace Talks Praised By President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

minute Cabinet Room conference when Johnson was asked for a progress report on withdrawal of Soviet troops from Cuba.

"There are still some troops there," he said, "but the number has declined substantially." He said he didn't "want to get in any numbers game."

The President opened the session by reading a statement in which he said emergency White House negotiations aimed at avoiding a national rail strike represented "collective bargaining in the truest sense of the word." He said his aim is "to get consent rather than to get coercion."

Domestic Issues

Asked if he would seek emergency legislation should the rail talks fail, Johnson replied: "I am not here to bury collective bargaining. I am here to preserve it."

Domestic politics also figured in the news conference, with the first major question dealing with the future of Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam who is regarded as a potential Republican opponent for Johnson in the November presidential balloting.

Johnson said he knows of no possibility of Lodge resigning, that "his services there have been very satisfactory and he has done a very constructive job."

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Johnson was asked at his news conference Saturday about his reaction to the showing of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in the Wisconsin Presidential Primary Tuesday.

Mr. Johnson answered: "Gov. Wallace got 25 per cent of the votes and 75 per cent voted against him."

The southern segregationist polled 261,148 votes in the Democratic primary but won no delegates. Wisconsin's Gov. John W. Reynolds, heading a favorite son delegate slate pledged to Johnson, received 508,597.

Asked to speculate on the kind of showing Wallace might make in the Indiana and Maryland primaries next month, the President said he is "a very poor prophet" and suggested waiting for the results.

Mesquite Pulled Off Shoal on Bay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

towed here and later to Sturgeon Bay. He said no attempt would be made to start her main engines.

Mead also said a third buoy tender assigned to assist the Mesquite, the Woodbine, would be released and sent back to her home port at Grand Haven, Mich.

The Coast Guard said unusually low water levels probably were responsible for the Mesquite's grounding. Under ordinary conditions, Coast Guard officials said, the Mesquite could have floated over the shoal

The Mesquite draws about 13 feet of water. An officer aboard the Mesquite, contacted late last Saturday afternoon by ship to shore telephone, said soundings showed only about 12 feet of water where the vessel ran aground.

There were no injuries to the Mesquite's 45-man crew. No one was injured on the Purves either.

The Mesquite was freed on the third attempt Saturday. Two attempts failed earlier Saturday morning when a 10-inch hawser from the Sundew snapped. Following the first failure, the Woodbine transferred several pumps to the Mesquite which were used to dry the engine room, which at one time was under five feet of water.

After the Mesquite was scheduled to arrive here, crewmen were to reinforce the temporary patch to permit her transfer to Sturgeon Bay, her home port.

Although there was no official confirmation, an inquiry into the grounding was probable. Such hearings are routine following accidents involving U. S. vessels.

President Johnson Waves goodbye to a group of surprised tourists after taking them on an unprecedented tour of the White House grounds. The President ordered the gates opened and the amazed sightseers found themselves being guided around the grounds by the president. (AP Wirephoto)

100 Million May be New York Fair Visitors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rests for music and description of the sights.

Visit to Moon

The visitor will, in effect, be whisked to the moon to see man and machine at work exploring it. There will be scenes depicting how man will conquer the polar areas, jungles, deserts and live, work and play underneath the seas. The tour lasts 15 minutes and concludes by taking the citizen of today into the city of tomorrow.

General Electric — A multi-faceted exhibition called "Progressland" will feature a demonstration of thermonuclear fission, seeing and hearing an atomic blast.

A "Carousel of Progress," witnessed from moving seats, employs lifelike and animated human figures created by Walt Disney. It depicts home living conditions from the 1880s to the present.

Ride Through History

A "skydome spectacular" uses the building's inner dome in planetarium-like fashion for a striking dramatization of the power of nature's energy sources.

Bell Telephone—The keynote of the exhibition will be another chair ride with music and description through the history, present and future, of communications.

Effects employ motion pictures, stage settings, lighting, special scenery, optical illusions and multiple screens

The building also will feature demonstrations of how computers work, phone-vision of the future, how light waves carry sound, tricks with sound.

4 Different Languages

Ford—One of the most ingenious tours at the fair is a "time tunnel" created by Disney. Visitors will sit in 1964-model automobiles for a trip into the past and future. Music and commentary will flow from radios in the cars. There are pushbuttons for four different languages.

The tour begins in the prehistoric past.

Du Pont—A combination of arts has been devised to dramatize "the wonderful world of chemistry." Live actors will sing, dance and talk on a stage with life-sized figures projected by motion picture. A screen character will hand a rose to a live performer; a live actor blows out candles on a screen cake and splashes frosting on another live performer.

Lunar Landscape

Eastman Kodak—A simulated lunar landscape has been created atop the Kodak building to provide a setting for unusual photographs by visitors. Towering above will be a display of giant photographic color transparencies.

Hall of Science—Audio and visual demonstrations of a variety of scientific subjects: a simulated rendezvous of full-sized manned orbital space vehicles, how the brain works, the molecular activity which creates and sustains life, the science of color, a simulated atomic laboratory for children only to enter and operate, the chemistry of the sea, a modern airport control tower and how it works.

Radio Corp. of America—Color television shows produced on the spot. Visitors can see themselves on color television.

U.S. Space Park—Display of some of the nation's most powerful rockets, an X15 plane, and models of moon exploratory equipment.

Scores of other pavilions and displays will be devoted to all aspects of modern living and endeavor.

Mobs in Attack Upon Policemen In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hurling bottles, bricks and taunts of derision, mobs Friday night and Saturday attacked police in outbursts of violence on Los Angeles' teeming South Side.

The incidents occurred as a huge force of sheriff's vice officers were raiding a nearby section where citizens had called a mass meeting to discuss lawlessness they said was out of hand.

In the mob violence two officers were injured, four police vehicles damaged and six persons arrested.

Vice raiders arrested 110 persons on charges ranging from narcotics to armed robbery.

The action took place in the overcrowded sector running south of Los Angeles along Central Avenue, the overwhelmingly Negro district integration leaders call "the black ghetto."

Provisions of Civil Rights Bill in Brief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

the federally aided programs.

Federal insurance and guaranty programs are not covered by this provision.

Rules set up by agencies to carry out the title must be approved by the President.

Any agency cutting off aid must first conduct a hearing and report to Congress on its intentions 30 days before action is taken.

A state or local government authority affected by such a decision may obtain a court review.

Equal Employment Opportunity

Employers and unions with specified numbers of employes and members are prohibited from discriminating against any individual in any phase of employment or union membership.

The provision does not take effect until one year after the bill becomes law. In the first year after this, the title applies to employers and unions with 100 or more workers and members. In the second year, those with 75 or more are covered, in the third year those with 50 or more, and in the fourth year those with 25 or more.

An equal employment commission with five members, not more than three from one political party, is created to administer the program.

The commission may act on a complaint filed by an aggrieved person or by one of its own members.

The commission shall first try to end a discriminatory practice by conciliation, but shall have power to bring injunction suits.

The U. S. agency must work with state or local bodies where it finds they are proceeding effectively to end discrimination in employment.

Registration and voting statistics

The U. S. Census Bureau is required to compile registration and voting statistics on the basis of geographic areas, including a count of persons of voting age by race, color and national origin, as recommended by the Civil Rights Commission.

Appeals in Civil Rights Cases

A defendant who has sought removal of a civil rights suit from a state court to a federal district court may appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals an order of the federal district court returning the case to the state court.

Community Relations Service

A community relations service is established in the Commerce Department to help local communities resolve disputes relating to racial discrimination

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State Solons Travel To Madison to End Lawmaking Term

Redistricting Question Still High on Record Setting Agenda

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The most durable session of the state legislature in state history will resume its deliberations Monday afternoon It will be the fourth segment of the biennial legislative session that began in January of 1963 and will take up a package of difficult and controversial matters that its members were unable to resolve in three previous sittings.

Dominating the calendar of unfinished business is the issue of legislative reapportionment which has agitated the politicians for three years, and which now promises to be concluded only because the two houses are under command of the State Supreme Court to write a redistricting act before May 1.

If the Senate and the Assembly and Gov. John W. Reynolds achieve such an act by that time, the court has declared it will undertake the job—for the first time.

Dozens of other familiar subjects, many of them significant or interesting, will be on the legislators' desks and may be acted upon if the maneuvering on the difficult redistricting issue does not occupy most of the session time.

Because the legislators will be serving in Madison without the extra compensation they were paid earlier on such occasions, there may be a tendency to abbreviate the deliberations. Republican majority party leaders have expressed hopes of ending the session by May 1, on the assumption that the redistricting problem can be resolved by that date.

One of the major incidental subjects will be a reduction in the state sales tax schedule, as a result of improved state revenue collections. Gov Reynolds and the Democrats will push for the elimination of the 3 per cent sales tax on household electricity bills, as a popular item during an election campaign year. Some of the cautious Republican believe a more prudent course would be to build a small surplus in the treasury against an inevitable budget deficit next year, but they are privately contending that they probably won't be able to hold the votes for such a proposal Their rank and file followers will find the idea of tax relief an appealing one in a campaign season also, it is felt.

Resume Quarrel

As in previous segments of the 1963 session, there will be a resumption of quarrelling between the Republican State Senate and Democratic Gov. Reynolds on the confirmation of the governor's appointments to state boards and commissions and other state administrative positions.

Republicans thus far have refused to seat most of the governor's appointments intended to replace hold-over officials, which the governor has denounced as a partisan conspiracy to deprive him of his constitutional rights. But there is no sign that the Republicans intend to budget. If they do not, Reynolds intends to bring the question to the Supreme Court in a new lawsuit after the law-makers close the session.

The redistricting problem involves political and constitutional considerations, but most legislators and other politicians are aware that it has only scanty public interest. The issue is complex and on the face of it not immediately important in changing the balance of political power in the legislature.

Redistricting

Here is the situation in brief: The Supreme Court has invalidated the existing districting law, so that a new system must be devised Republicans have already adopted one bill to transfer two up-state Assembly seats to fast growing Waukesha County, but Reynolds declined to sign it

Reynolds wants two more up-state seats transferred to Milwaukee County, which the Republicans thus far have declined to approve.

The prospect now is for a Republican compromise offer in the way of two additional seats for Waukesha County, and one additional seat for Milwaukee — for a total of 25 in the metropolis. Reynolds will veto that bill, whereupon the Republicans will be unable to muster enough votes to enact it into law in spite of his objections because the Democratic minority will be under strong pressure in a campaign season to back up the governor and titular leader of the state Democratic party.

Thus the issue will be brought to the Supreme Court, in all probability, with uncertain results. The court in an earlier case indicated, according to a widespread interpretation, that it would be agreeable to a 25 seat Milwaukee apportionment That would have the effect of vindicating the Republican proposal — if it comes to pass — although the Republicans might very well be blamed in the next campaign for their inability to put such a program through the legislature they control.

Suburbia

The redistricting issue is no longer the one of rural versus urban and conservative versus liberal power that it once was The new Milwaukee seats, for example, are very likely to be held by Republican suburban legislators, according to recent voting trends.

The problem is that from eight to a dozen legislators in any reapportionment must vote to abolish their own seats, or to change the boundaries of their own districts in such a way as to be disadvantageous to themselves, as they see it. Some of the out-state Democrats are equally cool about the redistricting process, for the same reason.

The program the governor wants would reshuffle rural area in the northeastern counties, in the northwest, southwest, and in far northern Douglas County, to provide four additional lower house seats for Milwaukee and Waukesha counties. Senate districts would automatically be adjusted also, with complications in local party and candidate competition.

In Green County, for example, newly elected Republican Assemblyman Fred Galli as nearly his first official act will be called upon to vote for a bill, to annex his county to LaFayette, almost certainly against the wishes of his constituents Veteran Democratic Assemblyman W W Ward of St Croix County, which would be combined with neighboring Pierce County under such a plan, has already announced that his constituents didn't send him to Madison to "liquidate" his district But unless those men and others can be induced to vote against their neighborhood interests as they see them, the legislature will be held in default and the job will pass to the Supreme Court which has indicated that it will undertake it reluctantly, and only if it must

Chilton Firemen Halt Blaze Near City Dump

CHILTON — Firemen were summoned to a fire at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday at the city dump four miles southeast of here.

Fire Chief Norbert Sturm stated the fire started at the dump and spread to a nearby field. About two acres of dry grass burned, he said.

No damage was done by the blaze, which took about one hour to extingish, the Chief stated

The Armed Forces and the Young Man

Series by Charles House Outlines Military Obligations Facing Youths

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion is to be considered by the young man?

First, however, he must consider the draft, the law, and the terms of his military obligation

He may decide to sit back and await the call to military service In point of legal fact, he could be drafted by any of the services Each has the right, although presently only the Army is drafting servicemen It is unlikely that this will be changed

Today, the law provides that every unmarried man between the ages of 18 and 26 has incurred an obligation to serve his country for a total of six years The proviso is that he be mentally and physically able to pass both a mental and a physical examination.

On a fairly well established average, the young draftee probably will not be called until about six months after his 18th birthday He is then examined physically in Milwaukee and if he is in acceptable physical condition, it is possible (though unlikely) that he will be immediately impressed into active service.

Little Choice

It is more likely that he will return home and will not be called for as many as six months or as few as three When called, he goes into two full years of active, full - time duty

It is also probable that the draftee will have little if any choice in the scope or the training to which he will be assigned Nor will he have any selection as to the camp to which he will be sent. From the immediate region, however, most draftees go to Fort Riley, Kans, or Fort Leonard Wood, Mo, but there is no assurance that this will be so in the future

Now in the Army, the draftee will serve two full years on active duty When discharged, he is obliged to join one of the reserves where he will function as a citizen - soldier, attending once-weekly classes and spending two full weeks (not more than 17 days each year) at camp.

Reserves

He will then be a Reservist and he will remain a Reservist until he has completed his four additional years of training which will then total six and complete his military obligation.

The Reserves and Reserve activities will be considered in a later article.

The Volunteer

When the citizen reaches his 18th year and has graduated from high school, he may find it well in his particular case to anticipate the draft. He may volunteer.

Presuming momentarily that he will choose to volunteer for service in the Army (though the other armed forces are available to him and will be considered later in this series), he gains strong advantages:

(a) He may volunteer for specific technical training and — if he is physically able and his aptitude tests indicate he will do well in the course he has chosen — the chances are good that the volunteer will be so assigned.

(b) If he is not apt in the field he has chosen and will not be assigned to it, he may withdraw and await the draft This is advantageous because a volunteer must enlist for a minimum of three years: a draftee must serve on active duty for two.

Differences

(c) The volunteer picks up the thread of his six-year obligation at an earlier date and completes his duties at an earlier age. The volunteer (for three years) is required to serve in the Reserves for only three years after discharge from active service The draftee who enters the Army (for two years) must be in the Reserves for four.

(d) If the volunteer chooses to serve the Army as (1) Infantryman, (2) Armorman or (3) Artilleryman he may also choose the foreign area in which he will serve — either Europe or the Far East.

(e) The volunteer may choose the branch of the service he wishes and will be so assigned.

(f) The volunteer may — in some cases — indicate the time he will report for duty on active service.

Tomorrow: Other services, other choices, the college student.

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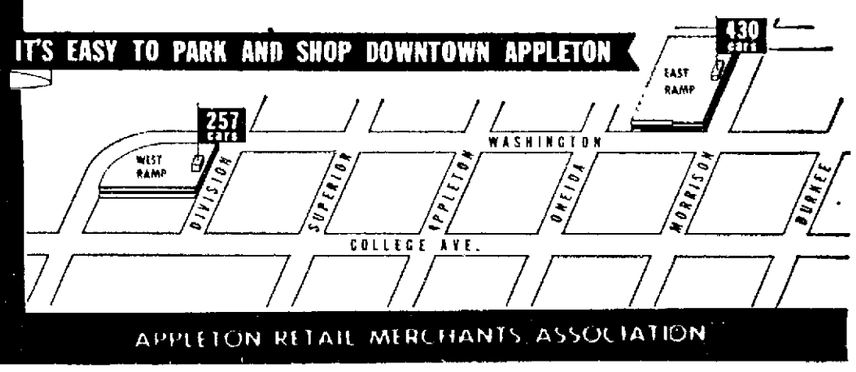

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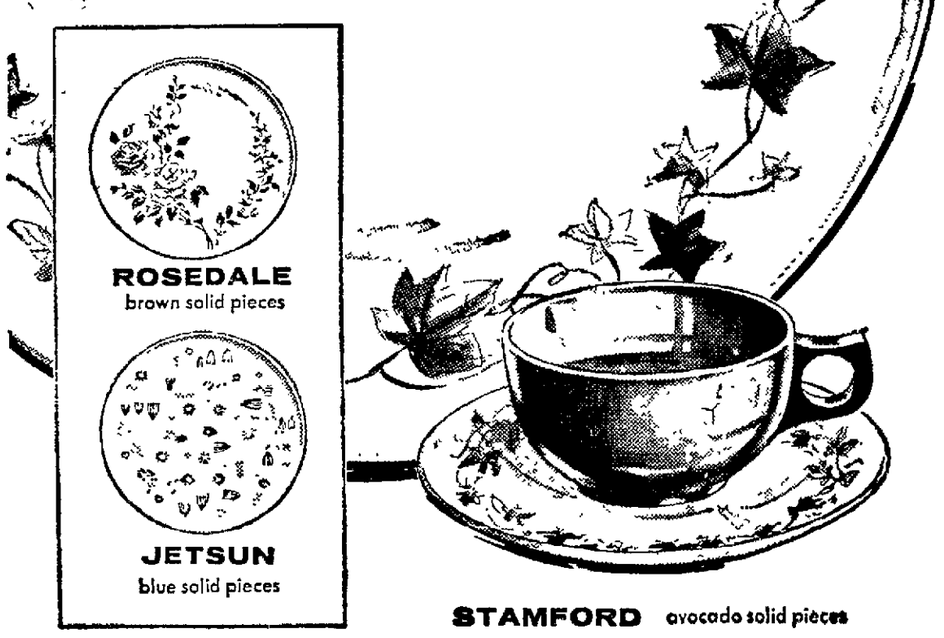

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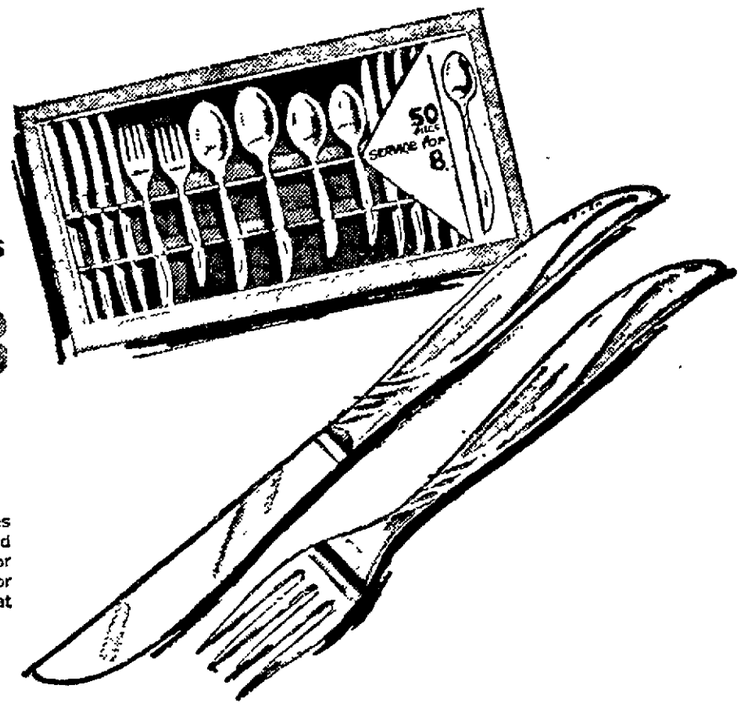

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• 8 salad forks.
• 8 teaspoons.
• 8 soup spoons.
• 8 tall drink spoons.
• 2 table spoons.

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